REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Hello!
You are a nice
friend + Brother
But a crummy
Down Hill skier
Good Luck in
'79 !!
Love,
Chris

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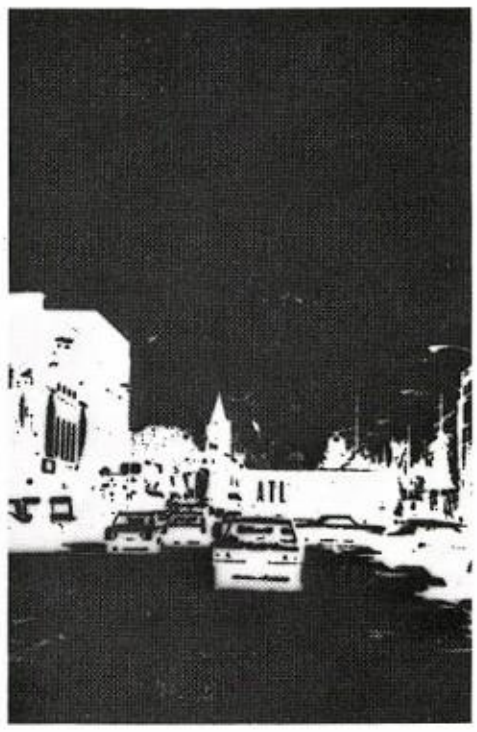

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Running, hiking or just standing still, Americans across the nation set out in pursuit of sunshine, fresh air, fitness and fun.

Sweat-suits were the latest fashion for millions who jogged their daily rounds, joined a spreading rage for paddle ball and racquet ball, or just lounged around. For the less athletic types, putt-puttering mopeds made the scene.

Terror in the streets of New York ended when David Berkowitz was captured and accused of being the "Son of Sam" killer.

Francine Hughes was acquitted of murder in the death of her husband. She set fire to him as he slept, explaining later that a voice had told her and that he had beaten her many times.

NASA's recent test flight of the space shuttle brought us closer to a new era of orbiting factories and power stations.

Laetril has been pushed and attacked, with the real issue seeming to lie in how far the government can go to restrict rights.

Americans were jolted with the news that Social Security was on the verge of bankruptcy and Carter's new plan will raise Social Security taxes for years to come.

Bert Lance was brought under fire for wheeling and dealing as a rural banker. Carter stuck by him until both thought it better if he were replaced.

The Korean bribery scandal opened up with a few indictments and South Korean bluster, but with little prospect of pinning down the truth.

Panama's Torrijos backed a Canal Treaty with the U.S. that will go in effect in the year 2000 AD.

Sadat, Egypt's leader, made a genuine attempt for peace as he met with President Carter and other world leaders in peace talks.

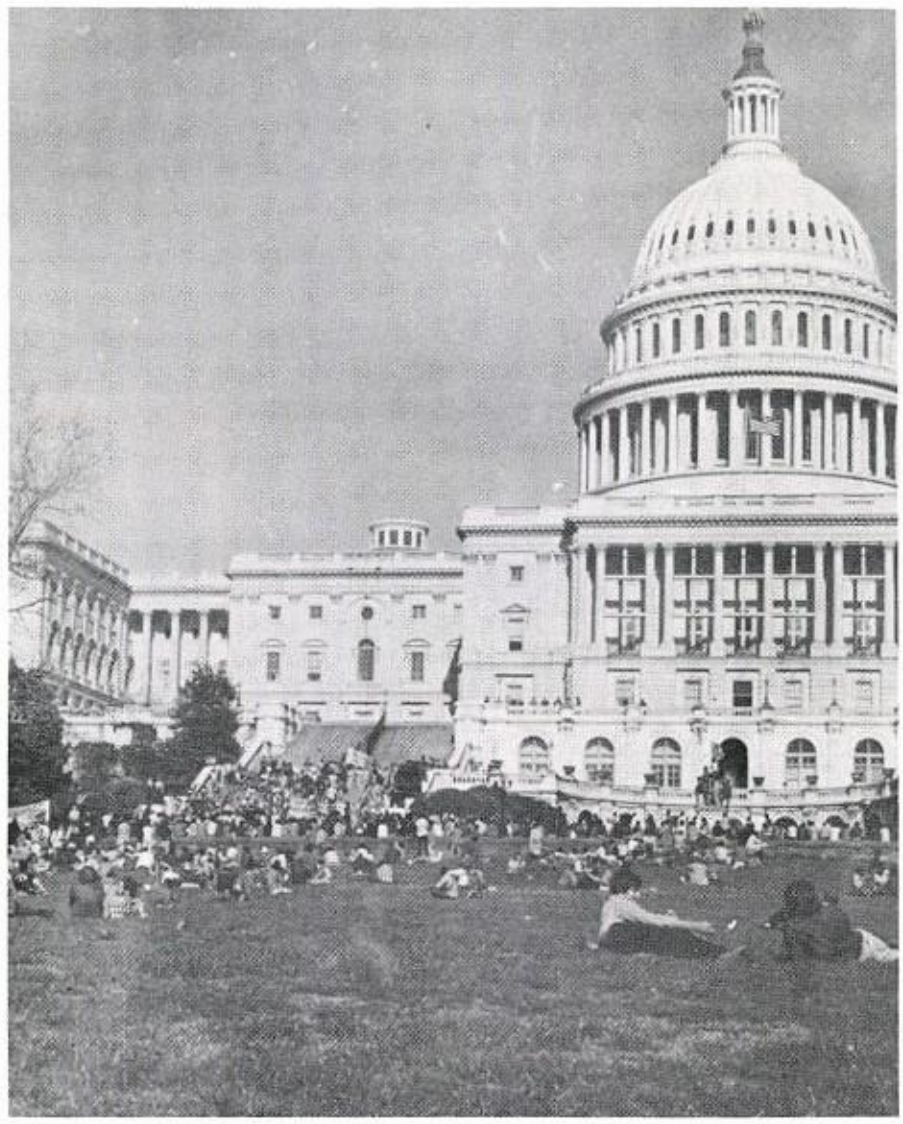
Cancer victim Hubert Humphrey proudly returned to the Senate before his death. A nation mourned.

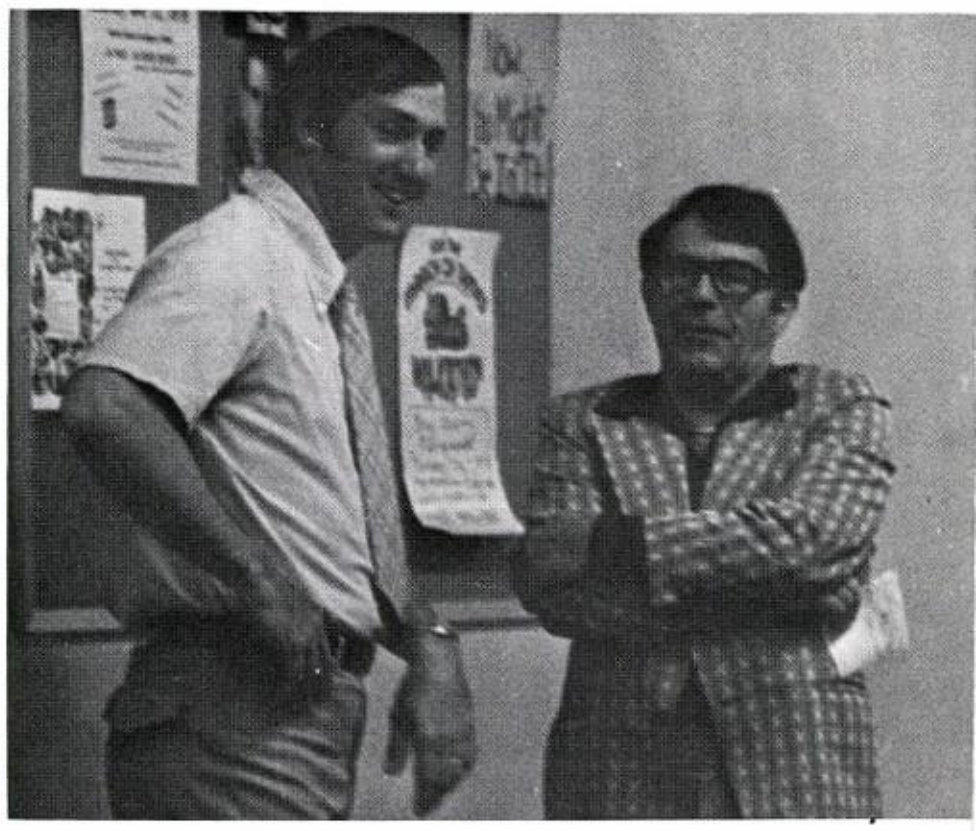
Richard Nixon came out of seclusion to tell America on TV how the whole thing occurred.

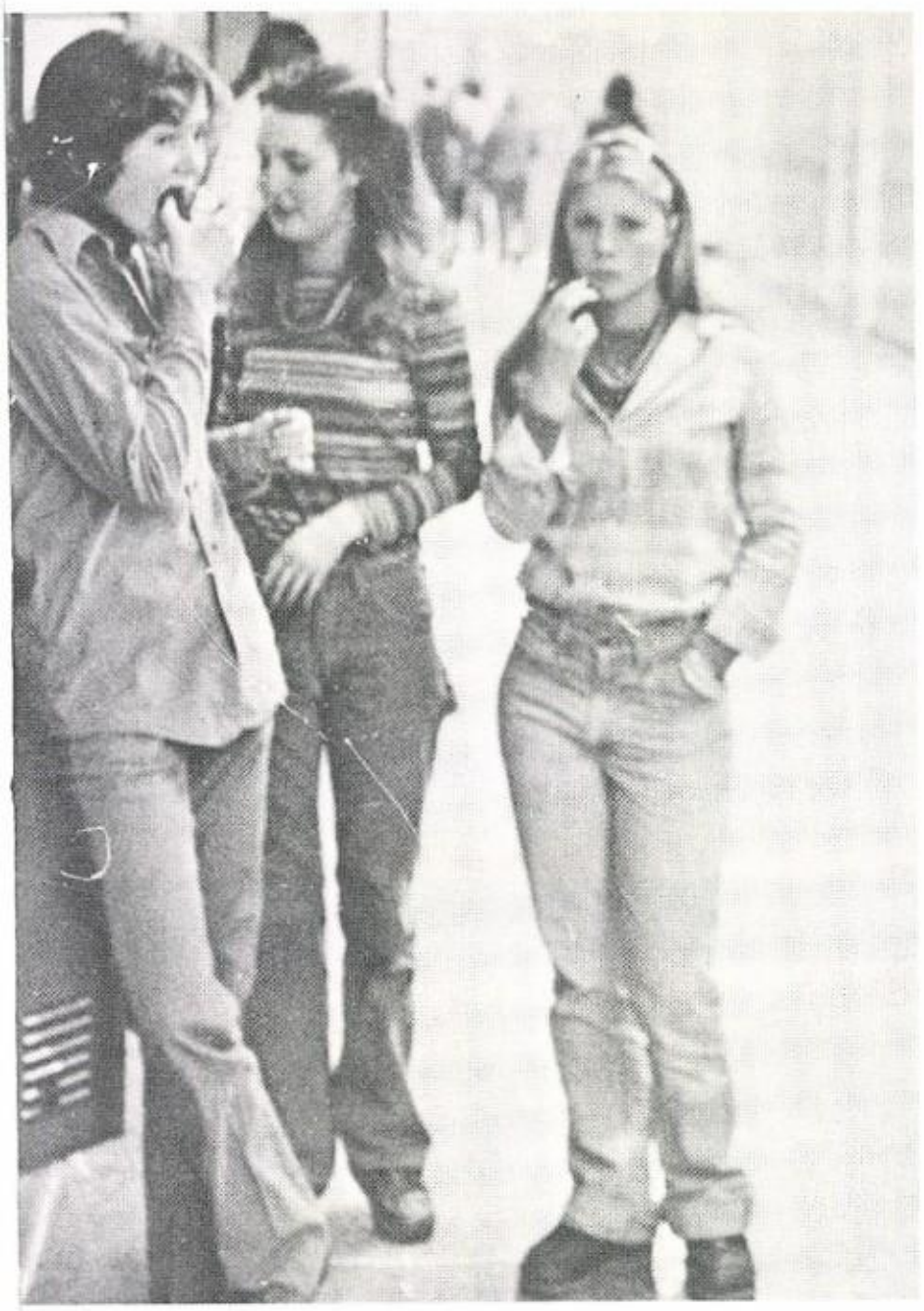
First brother Billy christened a beer bearing his name.

The Alaskan pipeline was completed and promptly broke down.

All year long the weather was too much. Too hot, too cold, too dry or too wet. California's summer drought brought fear of sinking into the ocean. Blizzards in the







Northeast paralyzed many under sheets of ice and blankets of snow. Rampaging floods in Kansas washed away homes, cars and possessions. An erupting volcano in Hawaii lit the sky with fiery lava shooting 400 feet in the air.

Man made catastrophes hit hard too. A night club fire in Kentucky killed 164. New York suffered its second blackout in twelve years. An elevated train plunged to the sidewalk in Chicago's downtown Loop, killing a dozen and injuring 160.

Cheryl Teigs was named the highest paid fashion model with a fee of one-thousand dollars an hour.

Anita Bryant fought the gays and was hit in the face with a pie.

One after another the states are changing rape laws to reflect the heinousness of the crime. Volunteers have established rape clinics and facilities for battered wives.

Showbusiness staged a final act like none before. Elvis, the King of Rock; Bing Crosby, famed singer of White Christmas; Guy Lombardo, usher of the New Year; Graucho Marx, whose mustache and bitten cigar were legend and Joan Crawford, famed actress and leading lady of 80+ movies all took their final curtain this year.

Sports, movies and exhibits were among the entertainment sources for many Americans.

The World Series was excitment for all as the batting sensation Reggie Jackson lead the Yankees to a win over the Dodgers.

The young Steve Cauthen rode Affirmed to an exciting win in the 104th Kentucky Derby.

Among the top box office movies in the nation were "Star Wars," with its irresistible R2D2, C3PO, and the Lord Darth Vadar; "Rocky," with its theme music and star Sylvester Stallone; "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," with its miraculous space ships and creatures which upped UFO sightings across the nation and "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's new film.

Americans all over the nation stood in lines for many hours to view the treasures of "King Tut's Tomb" exhibit which toured the U.S.

Record albums were one of teenagers favorite buys. Such albums as Fleetwood Mac, "Rumours;" Eagles, "Hotel California;" Led Zepplin, "The Song Remains the Same" were all top LP's in the charts.

Tourists find time to relax on Capitol Hill and admire our nation's Capitol in Washington D.C. Mr. Tobin and Principal Mr. Curtis break from their hectic schedules for an amusing chat in front of student Services. Students get away from classes and meet friends in the hallways. Here, Helen Johnson, Anne Niergarth and Caroline Liken talk about the latest news during their lunch hour.

The year produced a great deal of activity on Capitol Hill. The 95th Congress has enacted several major pieces of legislation which affect the State of Michigan. Included are the Clean Air Amendment, The Water Pollution Control Act, The Public Works Jobs Bill and The Housing and Community Development Act.

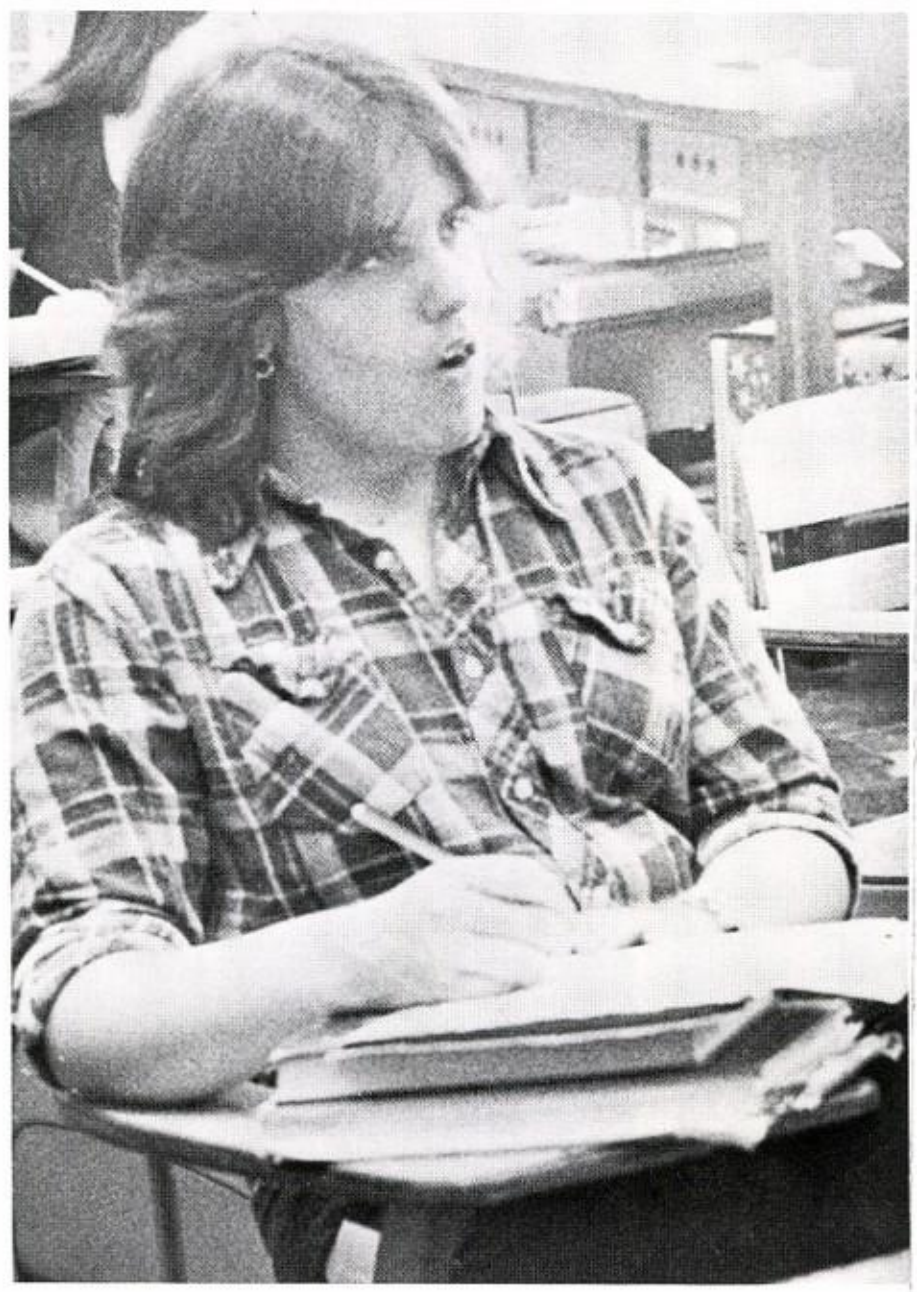
Solar energy is fast becoming a part of Michigan as shown by many buildings converting to that source of energy. The Saginaw Federal Building's solar collecter has been providing all the hot water and half the heating and cooling needs for the building. Solar energy will work in Michigan.

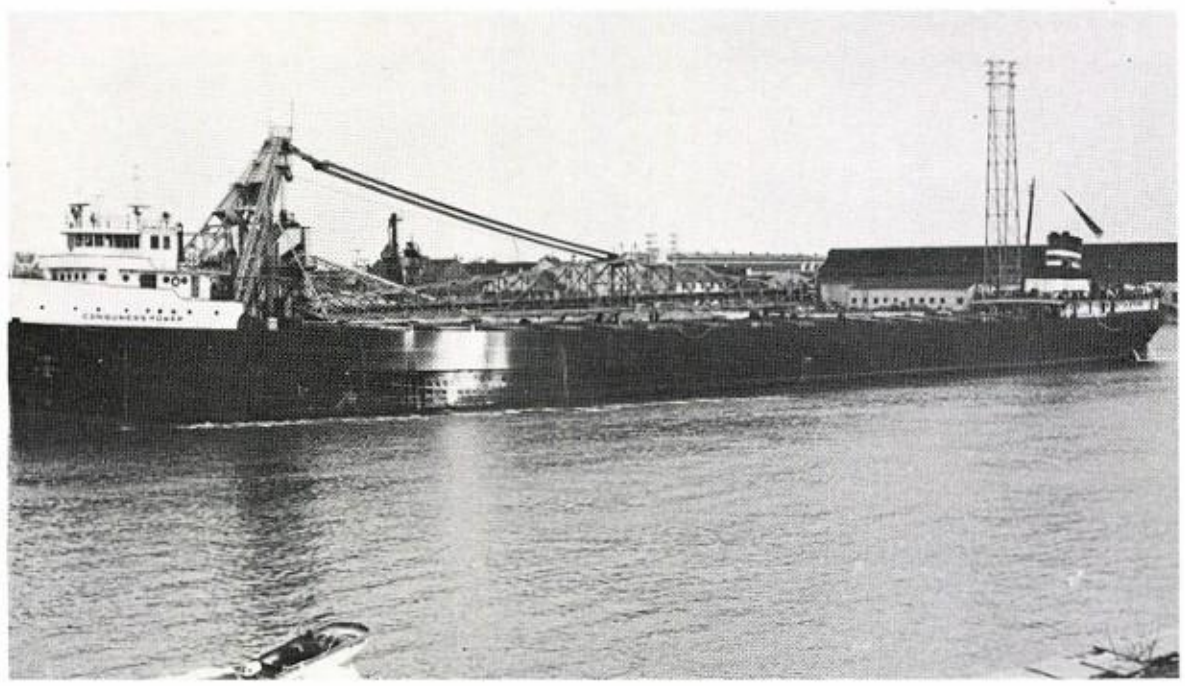
Signs proclaiming "Tests of drinking water in this establishment exceed a maximum contaminate level" are being plastered on buildings throughout the state. Under new state and federal legislation public water supplies are required to have the quality tested every three months, and to notify consumers if test results exceed specific levels.

Michigan ranked second among the states in the total number of state fishing licenses, tags, permits and stamps sold last year, and third in the sale of hunting licenses.

The bowfin and gar, both found in Michigan waters, are a real pair of oldtimers having survived as a species without much change for 200 million years.

Michigan will grow warmer in the next ten to twenty years claims Dr. David Gates of the University of Michigan. Gates also predicts from climate patterns that the Great Lake levels will fall and that Michigan's agricultural zones will shift northward during this period.





Seniors Kathi Curtiss and Heidi Higgs discuss the coming graduation events on the way to class. Tena Straub carefully copies notes during a lecture. Large ships from the world wide are a familiar sight in Michigan's Great Lakes. Dave Mielens anticipates naming clubs trump on his next turn during a lunch hour euchre game.

Michigan will raise the drinking age to nineteen on December 3, 1978. This will be a trial one year run. The age may then either go back to eighteen or possibly up to twenty or twenty-one, depending on the outcome of this trial year.

PBB trials went on throughout the year. Burial of the contaminated cattle in Oscoda County, particularly in Mio, has been fought by the citizens of that county, but Governor Milliken has stated that it will still be in that area.

The Michigan Wolverines once again made it to the Rose Bowl and once again came home very disappointed after losing the game, this time to Washington.

The Upper Peninsula wants to become a separate state, but Governor Milliken desires to unite Michigan's Peninsulas in the State Motto. The current motto implies that there is only one peninsula. The current motto, "Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoinam Cirsumspice" translates from Latin to English as, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula look about you." The motto dates from two years before the U.P. was tacked on to Michigan. The new motto would read, "Si Quaeris Peninsulas Amoenas Circumspice," which translates, "If you seek pleasant peninsulas, look about you." The seal was adopted by a constitutional convention in 1835, and the U.P. was added to the state in 1837 as a compensation for the loss of the so called "Toledo Strip" in a boundry dispute with Ohio.

The 1977-78 academic year for the Bay City Public School District got off to a late start contemplating a teacher strike which lasted two weeks. The main issues were class size, salary and family health care. Teachers wound up taking no pay increase for the next three years, class size soared until courts ordered Elementery class size to be thirty students or less and final settlements on health insurance was to use the same program as in previous years.

The day after Thanksgiving Bay City greeted the joyous Christmas season with a dynamic new light display in Battery Park.

The morning of December 10, a tragedy beyond belief occurred in downtown Bay City. The famous Wenonah building erupted in flames which destroyed the complete structure. The disaster resulted in nearly a dozen fatalities and over forty casualties.

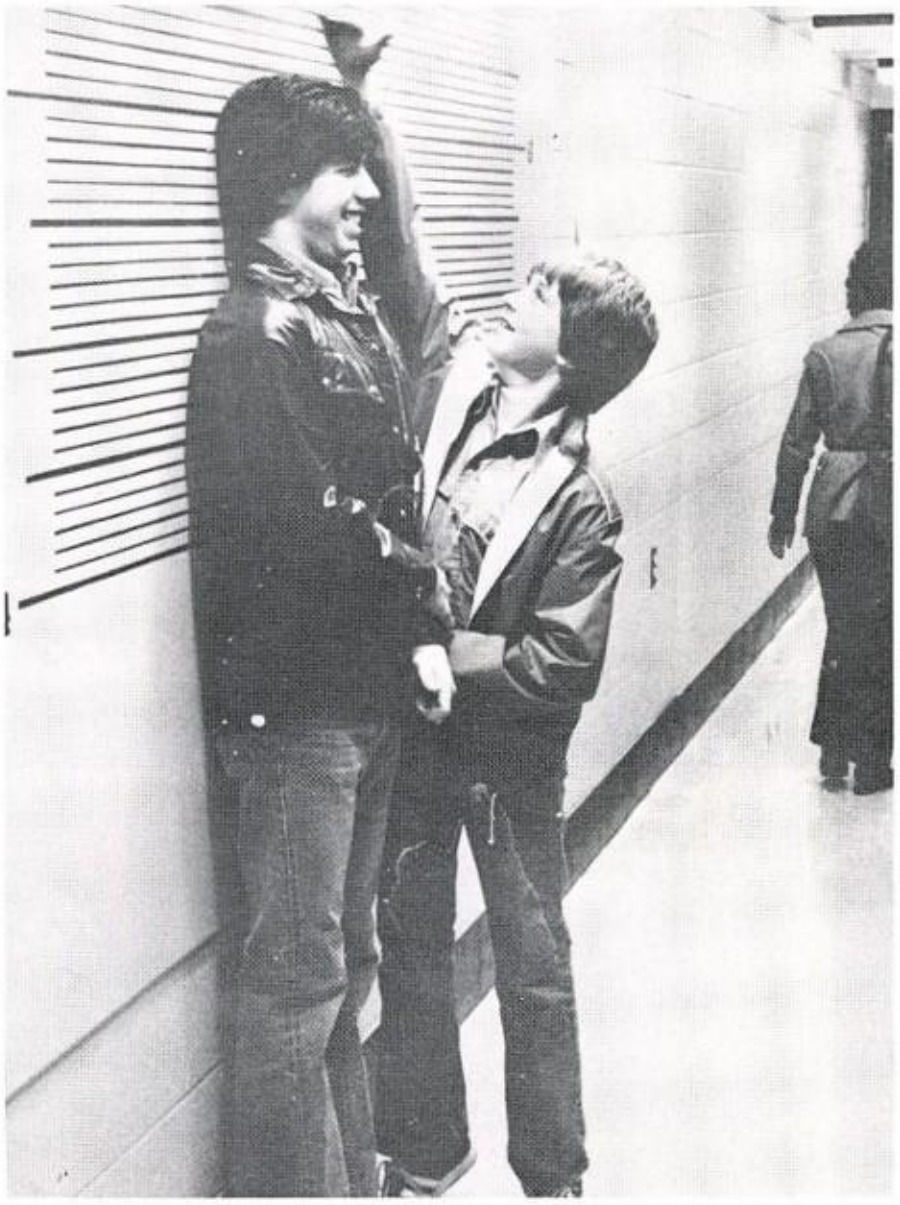
The new year gusted in with freezing temperatures and plenty of snow. January marked the worst blizzard in Bay City since 1967, coincidentally on the same day.

Just five years ago the Board of Directors of Mercy and General Hospitals decided to merge as one. This year the opening of the new Bay Medical Center was celebrated and full services for the community were made available.

The widening of Trumbull was blocked by petition and even the widening of the intersection was opposed as too much.

Bay City hired a consultant to come up with a design for a revitalized central business district. Working with the Downtown Authority a plan will be drawn up with recommendations for better building and space utilization, parking facilities, street alignments and transit service.

A grant of $19,974,375 was given to Bay City for construction of sewer facilities by the Environmental Protection Agency. This money will help finance the $333,400,000 "Phase Two" of the project to upgrade sewage collection and storage facilities. These funds are in addition to $.5 million for federal funds for the project. The state is to furnish $22 million with the rest coming from the tax payers.



Little Michigan, an amusement park project, is slowly becoming more than just a proposal. Bay City Commissioners granted $50,000 towards the project which will bring much growth to Bay County.

The Michigan Department of State Highways and transportation has developed a computer traffic model which enables them to predict how many vehicles will be using major streets in years ahead. It is being used to study problems on replacement of the Third Street Bridge, widening of Trumbull and the possibility of a South End bridge.

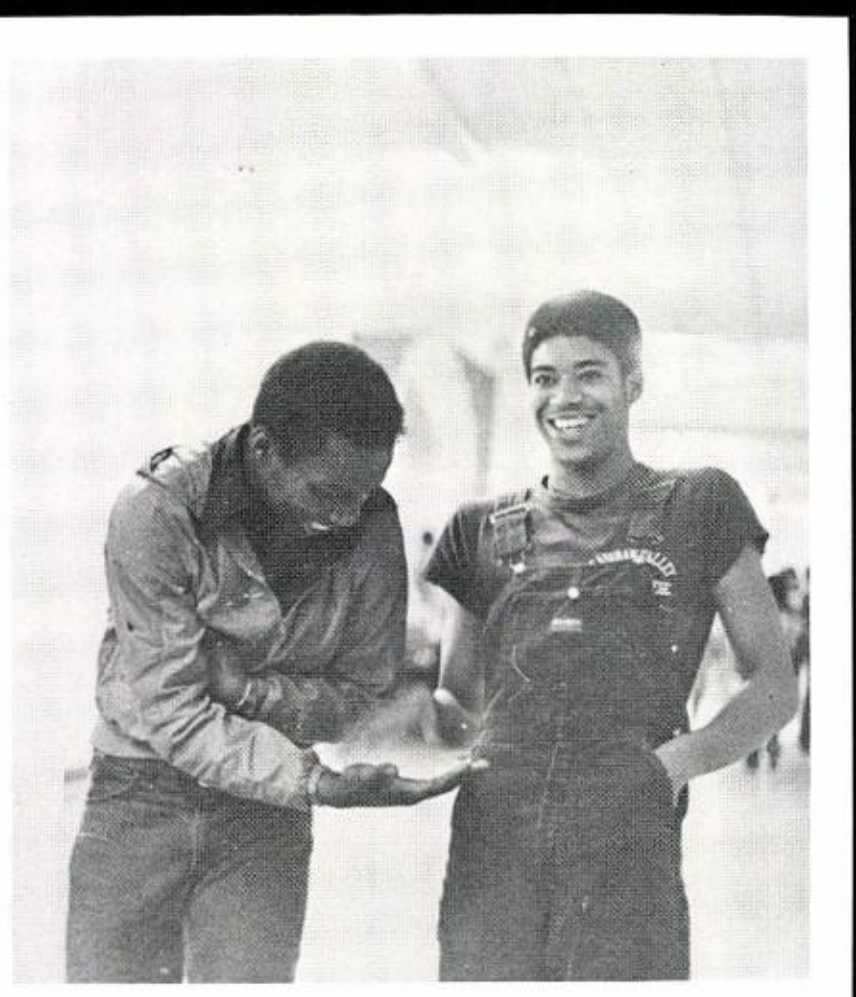
Sewer work on the West side, combined with construction on the widening of Wilder Road, made travel difficult this year and possibly will for another year. The $2 million project of widening Wilder Road will provide a good link between Independence Bridge and M-13 when completed.

A two month millage campaign with workers pushing a "Let's Make it Happen" theme were crushed when the results revealed a defeat of 13,000 NO, to 7,740 YES, as over 20,000 voters came to the polls to make their decision clear.

The Bay City Times began expanding facilities by constructing an addition to house their new presses.

The Bay City Police Force and the Bay County Sheriff's Department merged together under one central dispatch center. They both now occupy the ultra modern Law Enforcement Center which was completed this Spring.

A freak accident on Veterans Memorial Bridge left a man dead and a woman charged with his death. The vehicle driven by the woman hit the median, jumped over and struck the man as he walked across the bridge. Police on the scene found his one shoe in the grill of the car and the second on the bridge walk. His body was found the following day after hours of dredging the Saginaw River.



Did you ever wonder how your Student Council President measures up? Brian's little brother Ricky Jaffe finds out he's too tall for him. But look! Brian's standing on his toes. Mr. Pat Brady, a neighborhood lawyer, walks with striking teachers Mr. White and Mr. Kanicki discussing the issues of the strike outside of Central. With the closing of Mercy Hospital came the opening of the new Bay Medical Center with ultra modern facilities for the community. "Give me five, brother," shouts Kurt King to John Jones in the exciting hallways of Central High.

"Summer Celebration 77," ended mid-summer blues for over 10,000 rock concert fans with the first out door concert in Bay City. Central's Engel Stadium set the stage for the concert which featured groups such as Brownsville Station, Firefall and the ever popular REO Speedwagon. Central's Junior Boosters Club sponsored this outdoor extravaganza.

Central High students had an extended summer vacation, as did all public school students, when the announcement of a teacher strike occurred. Two weeks later it was back to the books for everyone as teachers agreed to re-enter the classrooms.

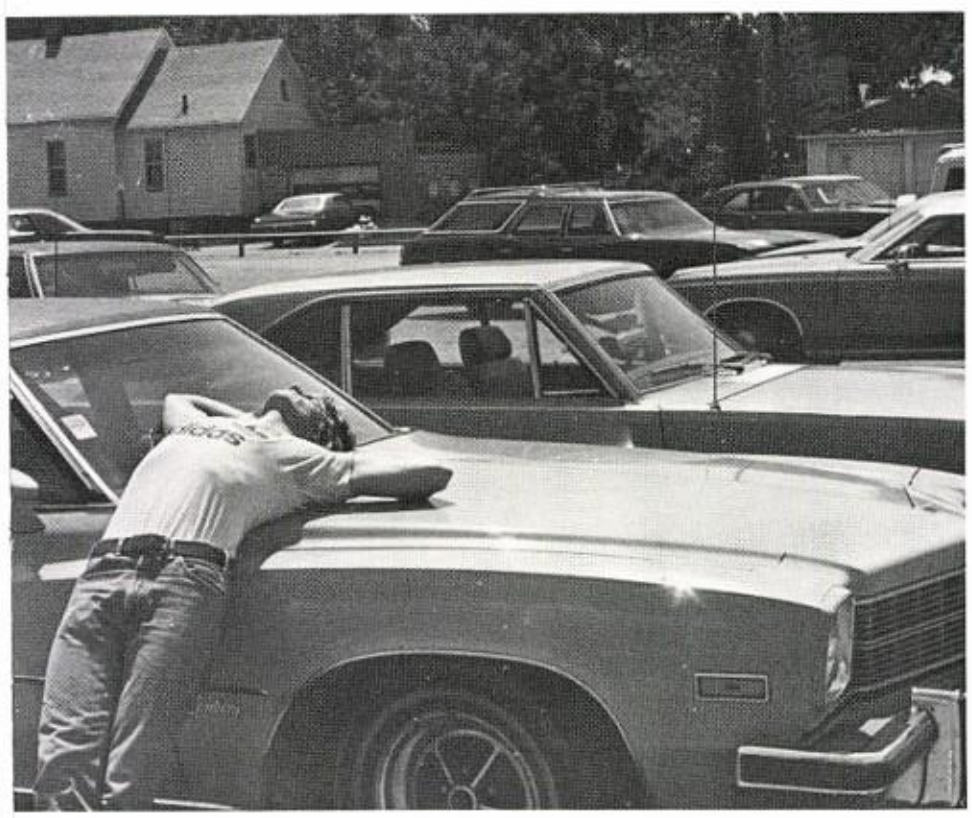
Three foreign exchange students, all seniors were hosted by Central this year. Manuel Situa Colas, from Barcelona, Spain, was known as the "traveling exchange student." His stay here at Central was short lived, but his understanding of the English language improved greatly while socializing with many of the students. Leticia "Letty" Guerrero Perez, from the Villa Hermosa in the state of Tobasco, Mexico, made friends quickly and participated in many activities at Central. She played on the girls basketball team, bowled during the mixed bowling season, took piano lessons and sang with the A'Cappella choir. Marja Vandervorst came to us from Hilversum in the Netherlands. Marja adapted easily to the "American way of life." She also bowled during the mixed bowling season, but particularly enjoyed the football season, being athletically oriented herself.

Juniors made up the largest class in Central with 596, as Central's total enrollment dropped from last year's 2,263 to this year's 2,214. The Freshman ranked next with a total of 548, Sophomores close behind with 544, and finally Seniors with a total of 532.

"Up With People," a non-profit group made up of students from countries world wide, came to Bay City to present two performances. One to the students of Central High, which generated great excitement, and another later that evening to the people of Bay City.

English Honor Clubs, Ecclesia and CCC initiated males as well as females this year, due to the passage of Title IX, which states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance . . ."

Often during classes the student services will call students to give them messages from Administrators, Rosie Askew smiles after hearing of her next year schedule foul up. The last few days for seniors were warm ones, John Castaneda pulls open the shade to let some of those bright sunny rays in on Randy Skibinski. Kurt Fogelsonger catches a few rays during his lunch hour in the student parking lot.



A Career Resource Center opened at Central this year as a supplement to the Student Services and the school library. Many types of information were made available in the center such as applications to several colleges, both vocational and academic career information and mini-movies describing jobs, qualifications needed and salaries earned. The Center provided much help and spread interest in job as well as careers.

For the first time in 47 years Central did not celebrate Band Bounce, the student variety show cast in the Spring, due to the austerity program which limited teachers. The Band and Choirs did present a Spring Concert to supplement the former activity.

Renovation of the third floor at Central began in December and is predicted to be completed in mid-August. Money for the project came from the Economic Development Authority, a federal agency. The third floor east hall will be gutted completely, and new corridors and classrooms will be constructed. A relocated corridor and new library will also be built. All the science rooms will be rebuilt and equipped with modern lab equipment.

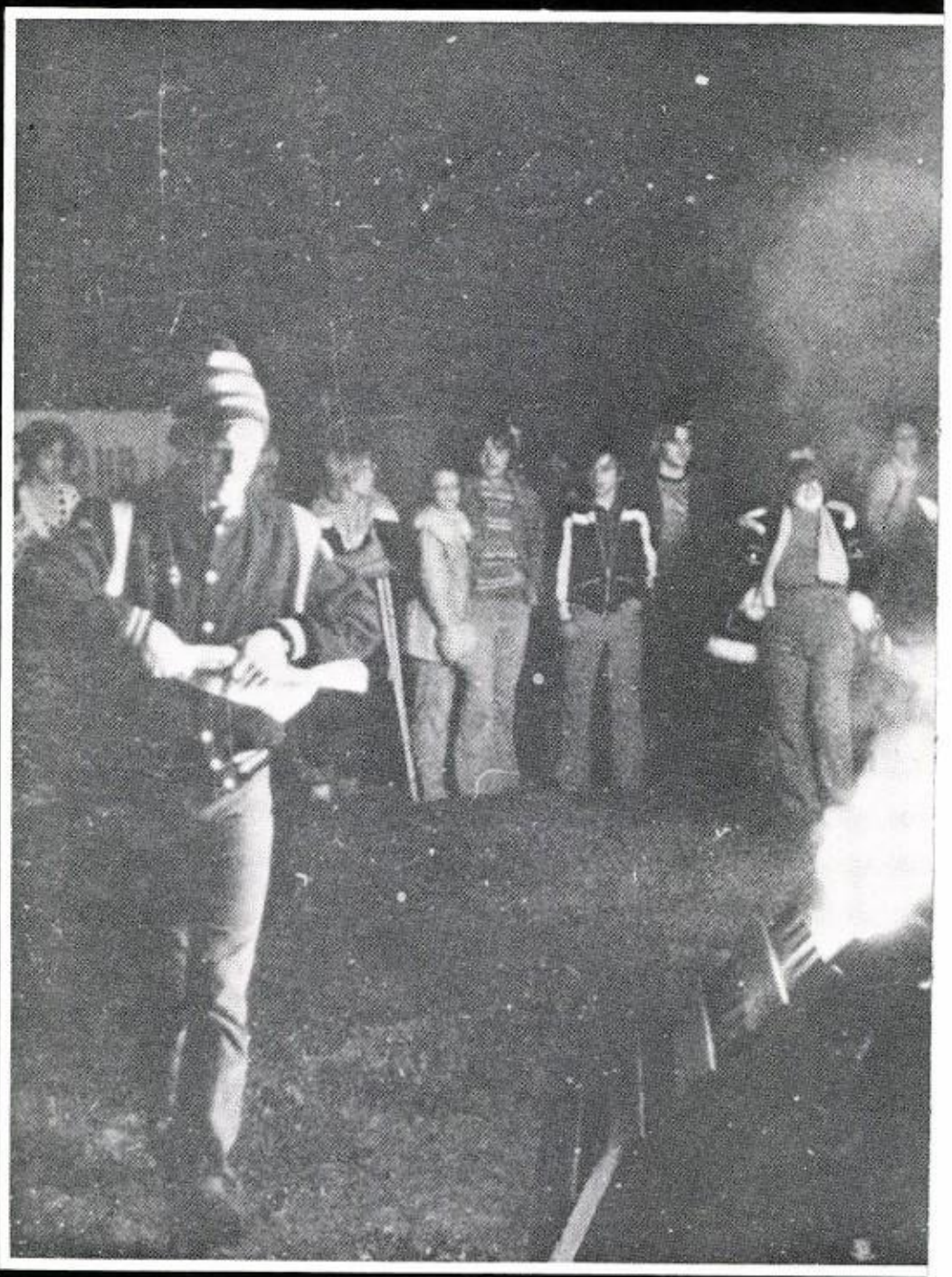
Wally Meyer, a senior at Bay City Central captured the Michigan High School Championship in Chess this year. Wally won five out of five matches on his road to the Championship. He was the third Central High student to capture the title in the past three years.

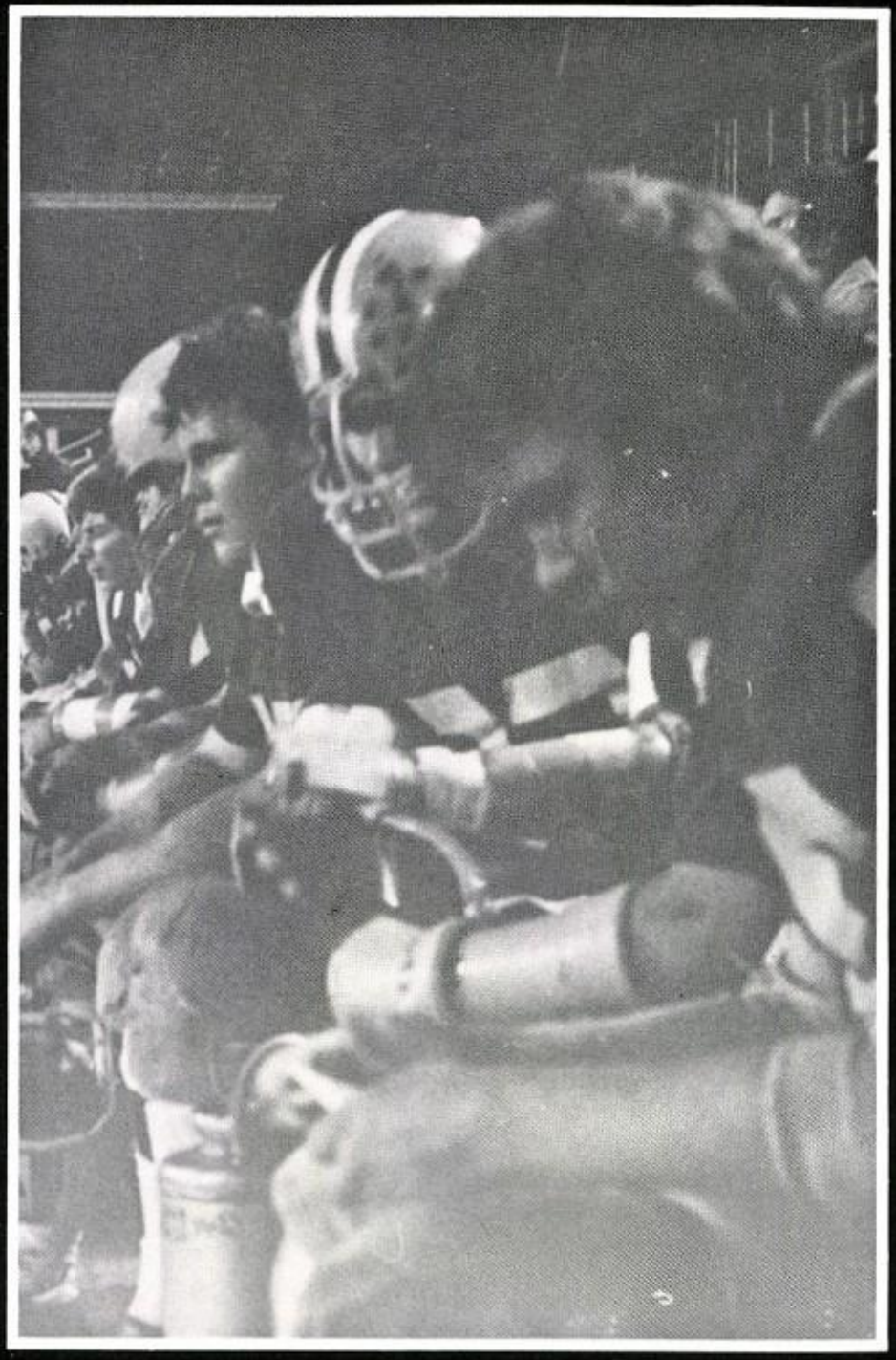
A new program "Learning Lab," was set up at Central this year which was developed to help students with their problems. Class size was kept to a maximum of 16 students for more personal attention.

During Easter Vacation Student Council sponsored the "Great Spring Clean-Up." The projects undergone by the students were hallway cleaning, locker and wall scrubbing and parking lot sweeping.

Due to the Millage defeat in April, Central will be under many reductions next year. Staff size will be decreased with 73 teachers being pink-slipped and a few being recalled. Central will utilize its building space to the fullest as High School students will occupy the building in the morning and Intermediate students during the late afternoon. No sports or extra-curricular activities will be available.

Making the run for an Ecclesia first and ten is halfback Kathy Heintskill, while Pam Walraven and Judi Szczepanski take care of CCC players Sharon Dennison and Janet Neering. Glowing flames lit up the practice field during Thursday nights annual bonfire as Senior Dan Brady prepares to throw in the dummy of a Midland High player. Enthusiastic victory cries filled the stadium during Friday's pep assembly when the Sophomore class won the purple and gold pep jug, proudly accepting are Bob Klapish, Brian Bishop, John Felske, Ken Noonan and Ken Lask. Fourth quarter on the sidelines display John Kennedy, Mark Holes, Dave Noonan and Pat Turek concentrating deeply on the defensive plays. Big yellow mums with purple C's were sold by Student Council in the main hallway all Friday, Mr. Toyzan shows teachers get involved too as he gets his before the pep assembly.





Spirit, Spunk and Steam

Many festive events livened spirits during Homecoming week. Monday night football featured the classic Ecclesia vs. CCC Powder Puff game. The final buzzer proved Ecclesia too tough for the CCC team as they were defeated 14-0, the first time in three years and only the second in the history of the two honor clubs. Halftime highlighted the annual tug-of-war contest between classes. The mighty Sophomores pulled their way to a victory over the powerful Seniors, but the Seniors spirit remained strong as they went on to win the hall decorating contest with colorful purple and gold streamers and brightly painted posters.

Throughout the week spirits rose higher as the flaming heat of Thursday nights bonfire warmed everyone who attended. "Go, Fight, Win" were only a few chants lead by the Cheerleaders and Varsity gridders. While cheering grew intense, the dummy of a Midland High player burned in the raging fire, sparking everyone's pep for the coming game.

Pep? Thunderous voices chanting "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Sophomore battle cry" showed they had it, as the Sophomores won the pep jug during Friday's pep assembly, only moments before the Homecoming court was introduced and Rosemary Trahan announced as queen.

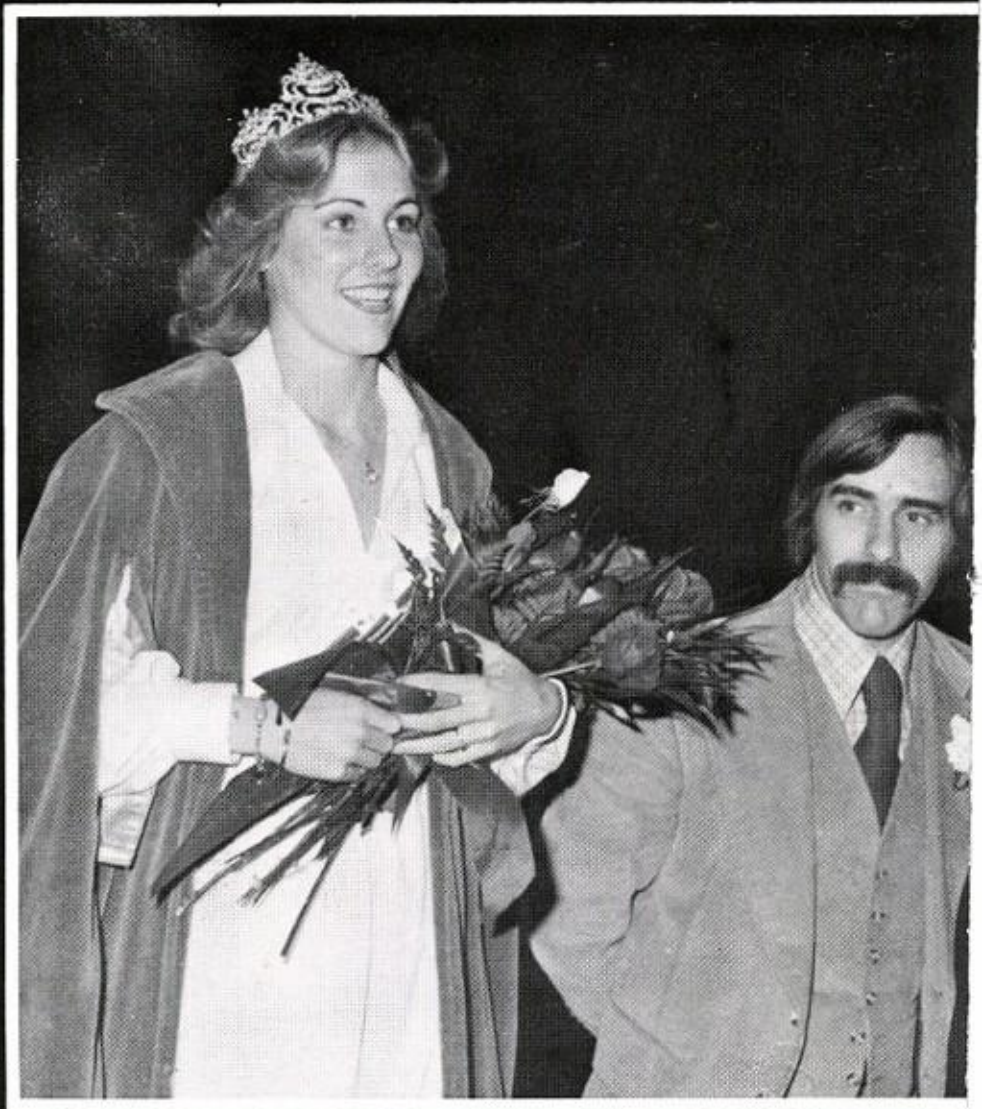
21-42, that's the score. After four quarters of strenuous play the Wolves just couldn't hold the brutal Midland Chemics back, but that didn't dampen the Homecoming crowd any, as Homecoming '77 truely became one for all to remember.

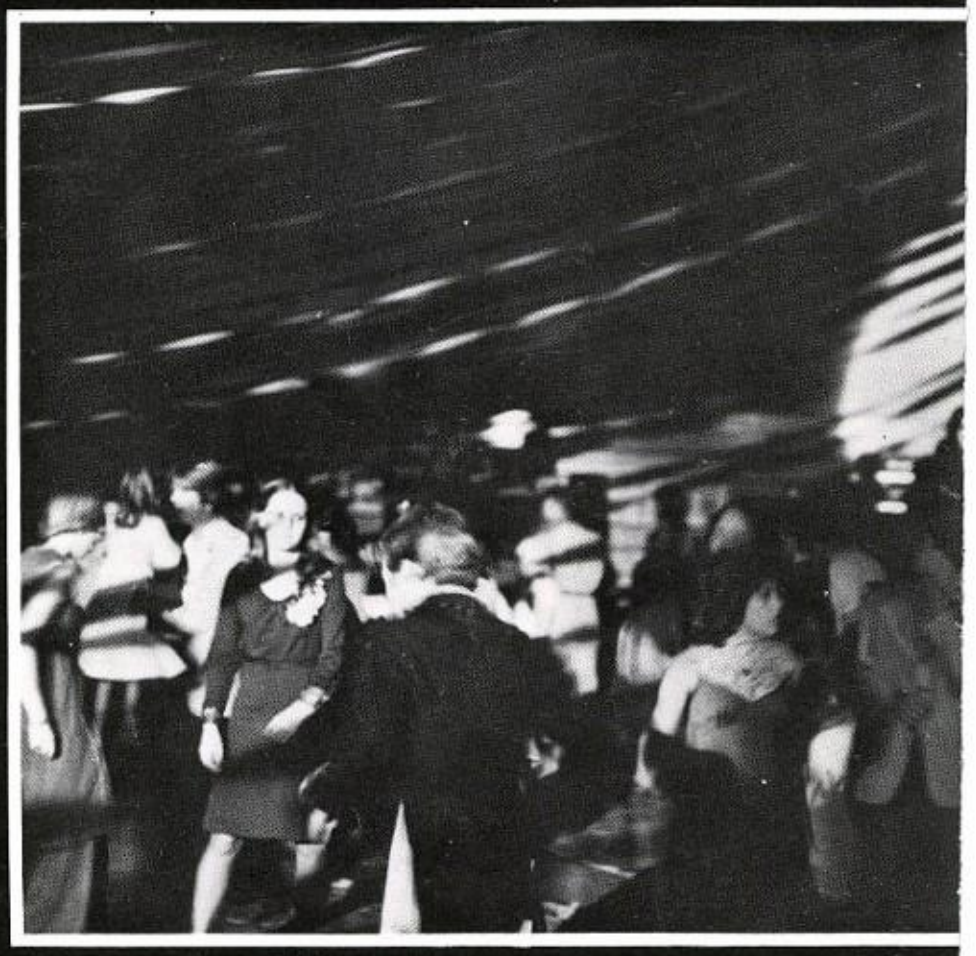
We May Never Pass This Way Again

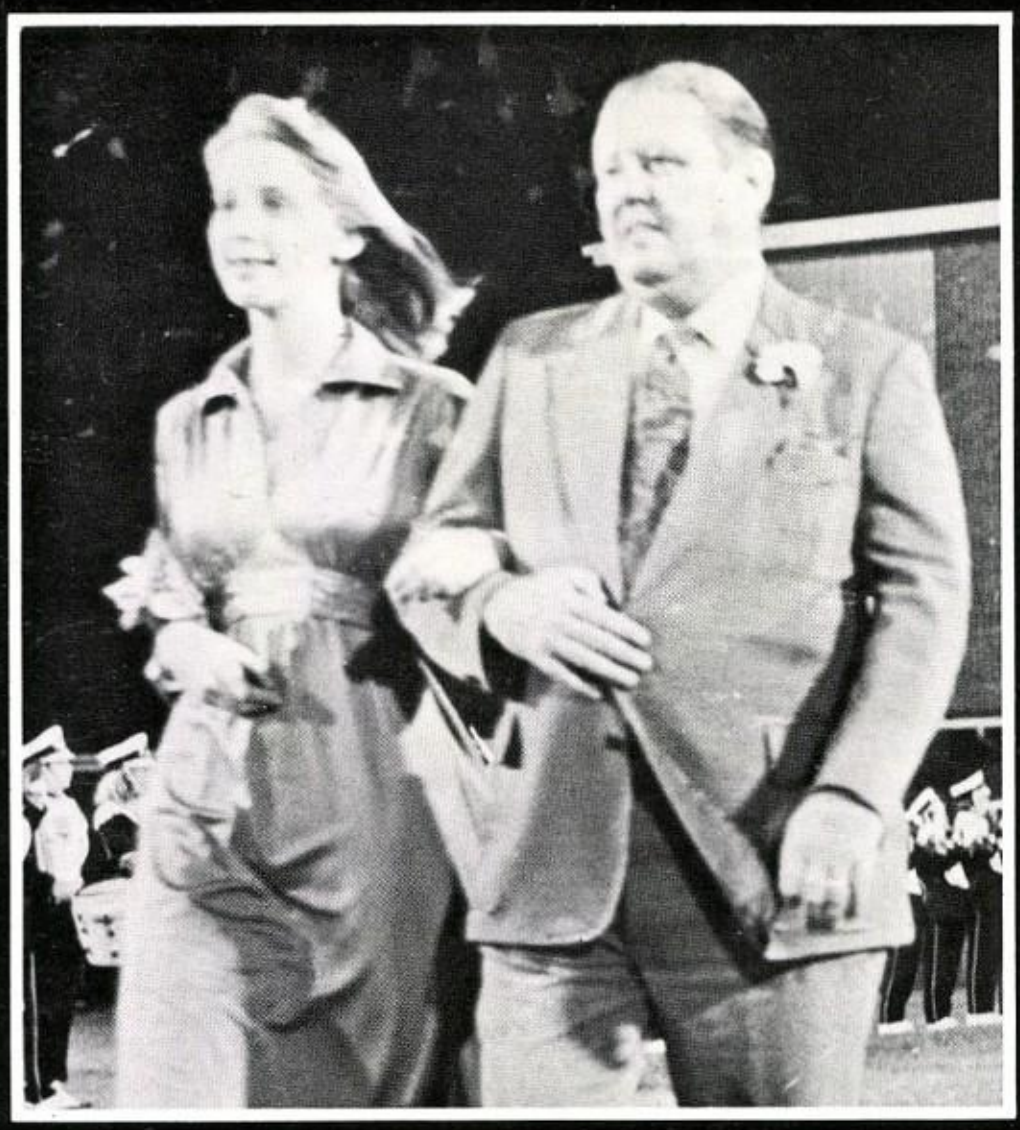
"We May Never Pass This Way Again" was the theme set for Homecoming 1977. Excitement filled the students all week, climaxing at the Friday afternoon pep assembly when Rosemary Trahan was announced Homecoming Queen. Elections were based on popular vote with ten girls from each class being selected during semifinals. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors then elected three girls during finals and Seniors elected four girls with one becoming queen.

Friday night, October 21, Queen Rosemary and her court reigned over halftime ceremonies. The father of each court member proudly escorted her down the field while the Marching Band played the melody "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Formal crowning of Rose was performed by last years Homecoming Queen Susan Simpson.

Student Council presented the Homecoming dance Saturday evening, October 22, in the Central High Gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Prior to the introduction of the Queen and her court at 9:00 p.m., Girls League members entertained the court members, their parents, escorts and the Administrators in the Student Commons with assorted cookies, punch and coffee. Following the introduction of Queen Rosemary and her court and the presentation of gifts, the fathers and court members were honored with the first dance. Music was provided by "Rhapsody."





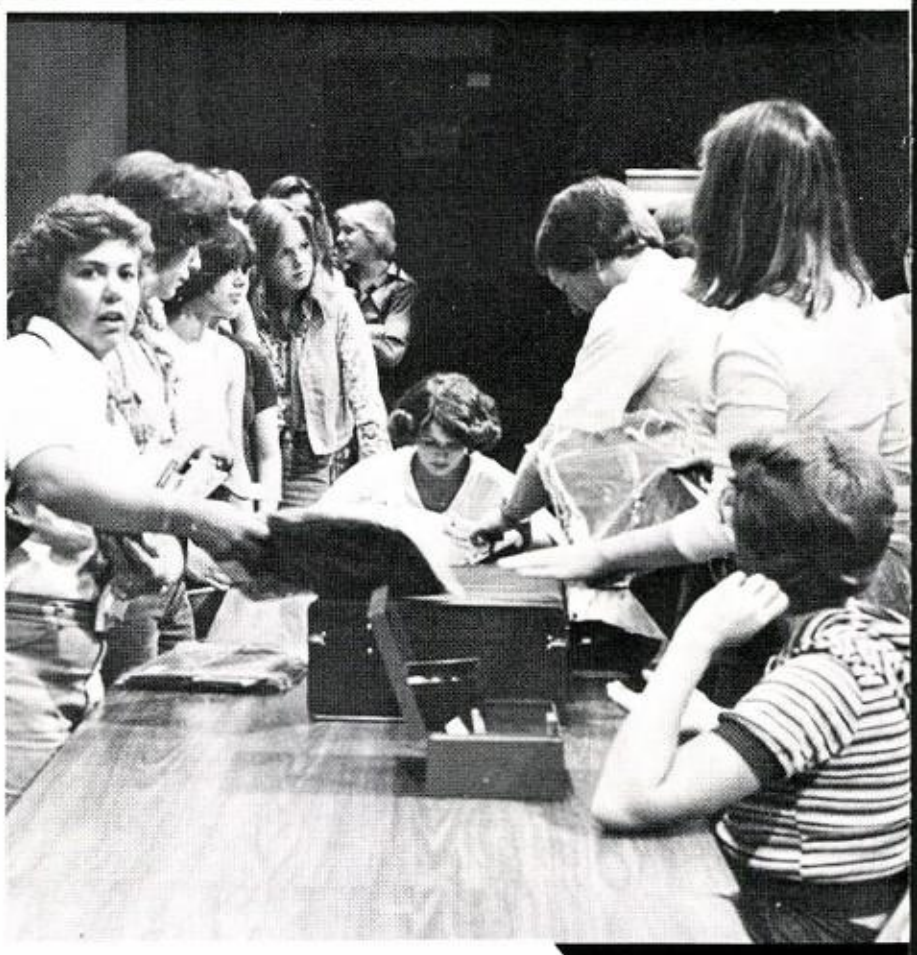


At the finale of halftime ceremonies, Queen Rosemary and her escort, brother Patrick Trahan, take a moment to smile at the cheering crowd before stepping off the field to the "Central High School Pep Song." Rosemary Trahan, smiling royally after being announced Homecoming Queen 1977 is congratulated by Senior court members Barbara Kinney and Debbie Seifferly. Nearly two hundred students danced the night away to music provided by "Rhapsody." Mr. James Hogan proudly escorts his daughter, Sophomore court member Karen Hogan, down the field during Friday's halftime ceremonies.

The Queen and her court. Front row: Junior, Joy Zirwes; Queen Rosemary Trahan; Senior, Laura Gallagher. Back row: Freshmen, Mary DeBats, Mary Weist, Lori Fobear; Juniors, Lynn Edler, Nancy Styn; Seniors, Barbara Kinney, Debbie Seifferly; Sophomores, Karen Hogan, Debbie VanDriessche, Lisa Mast.

Final Bell Sounds

Excitement filled Seniors of Central when caps and gowns were distributed by Herff-Jones Co. in the auditorium. Marja Vandervorst, Michele Mercier, Terry Buda, LeAndra Kaliszewski and Kim Feddick pick up their orders as Senior Class President Kathy VanWormer, a company representative, Treasurer Rose Tinhan and Kim Fogelsonger collect money and handle the distribution. Tim Piechowiak is measured for height so his gown will hang properly. Becky Vandenberg watches Laura Scott and Jodi McCormick prepare for the Honors Assembly as they walk down Central's halls for one of the last times.



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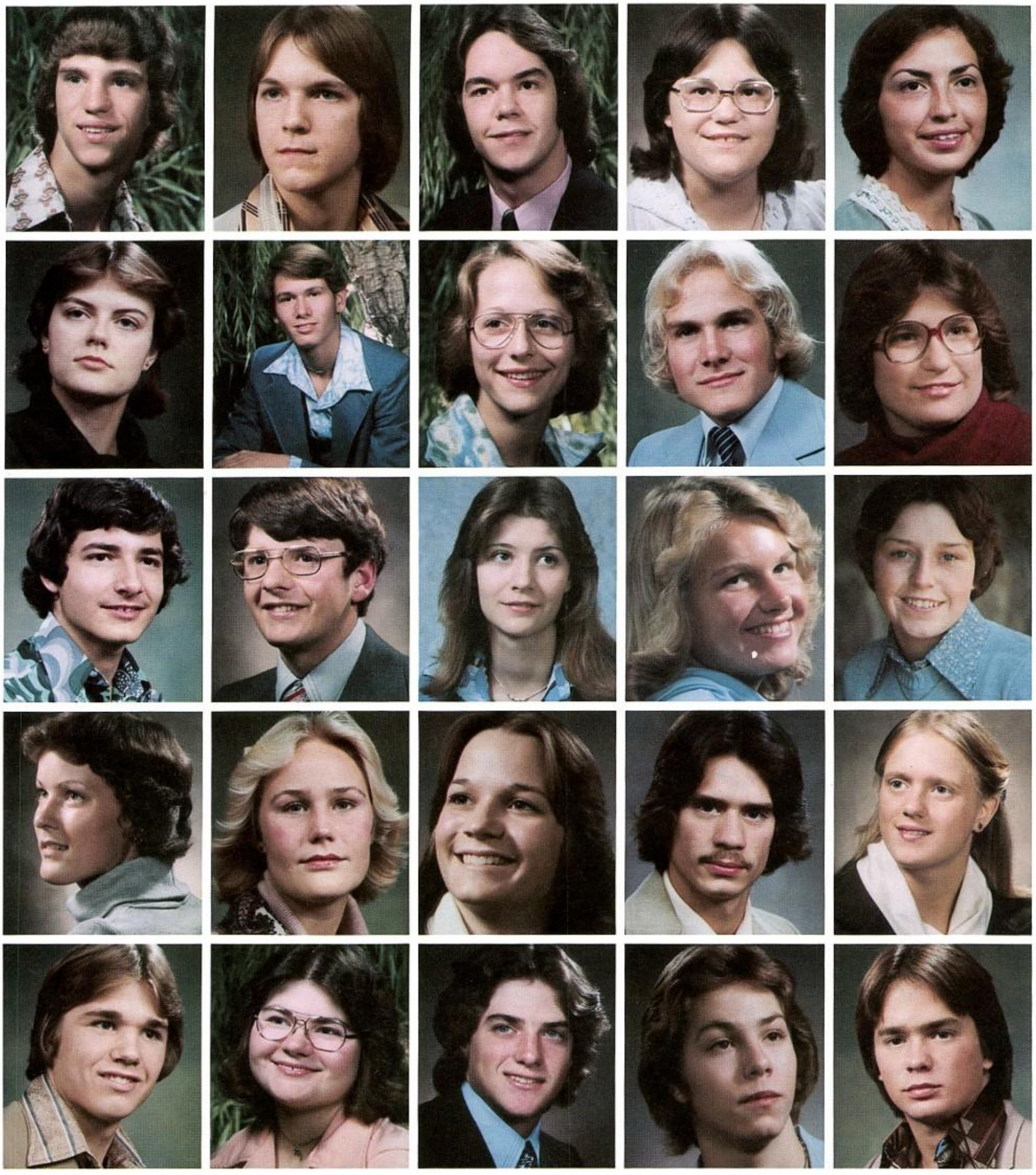

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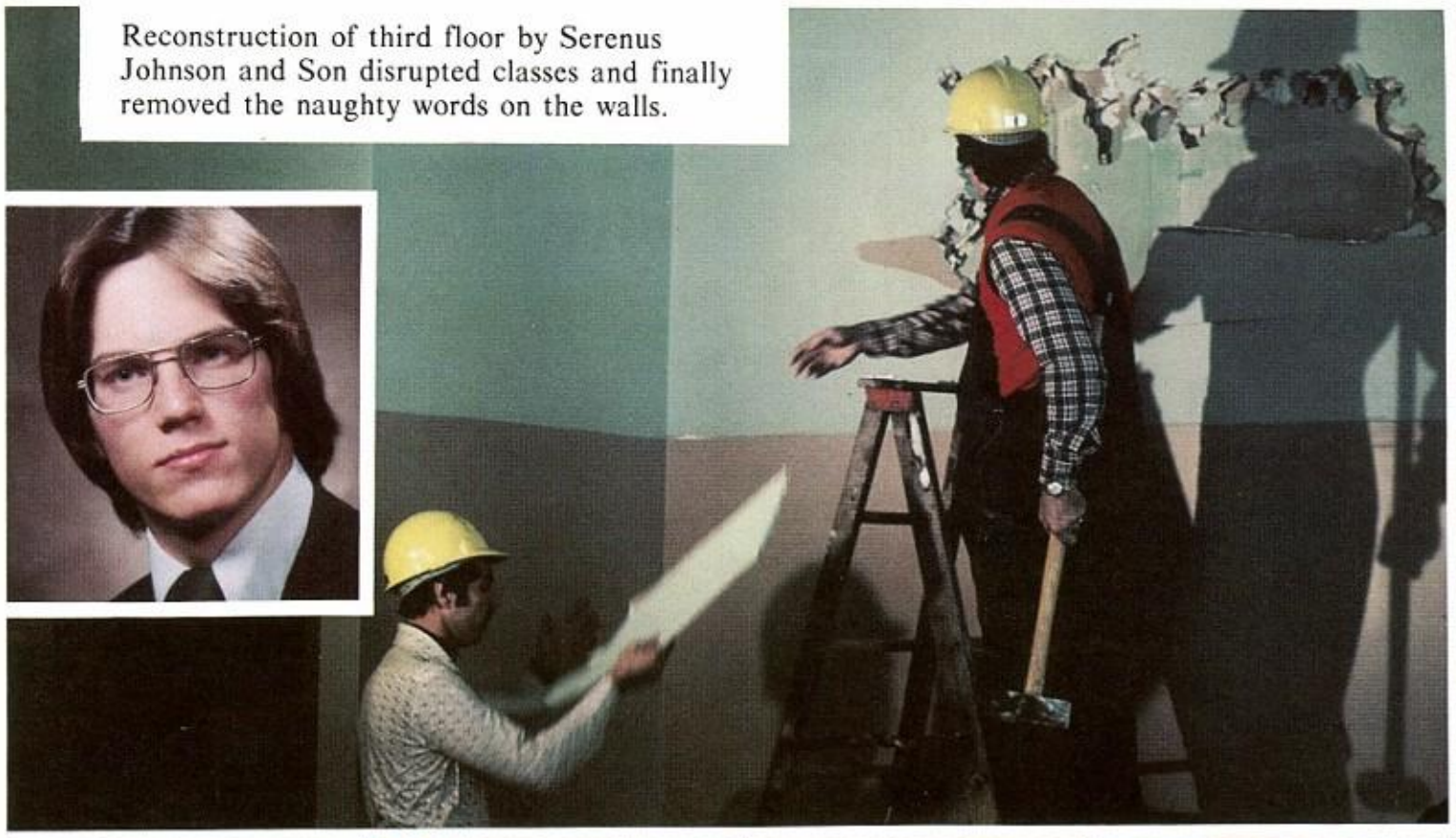
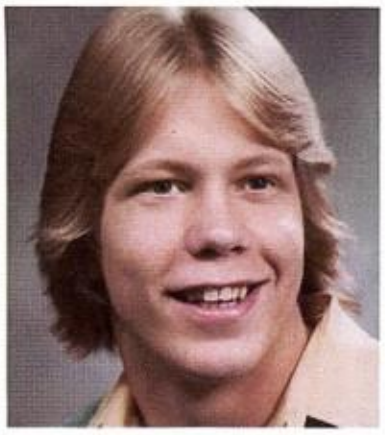
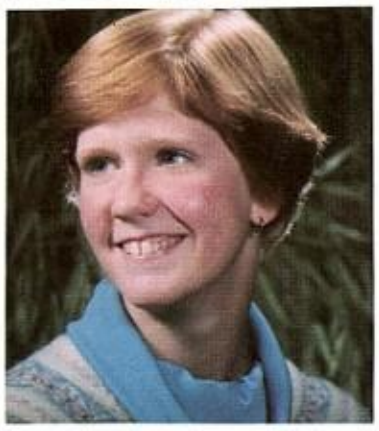
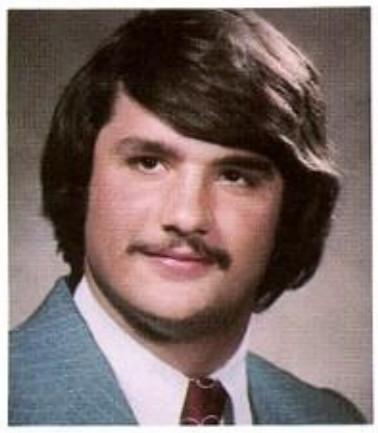
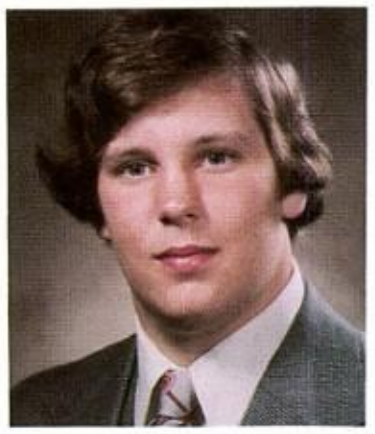
Reconstruction of third floor by Serenus Johnson and Son disrupted classes and finally removed the naughty words on the walls.

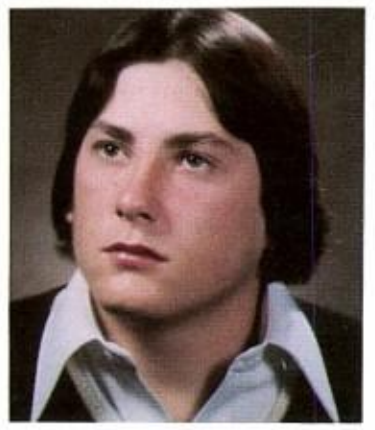












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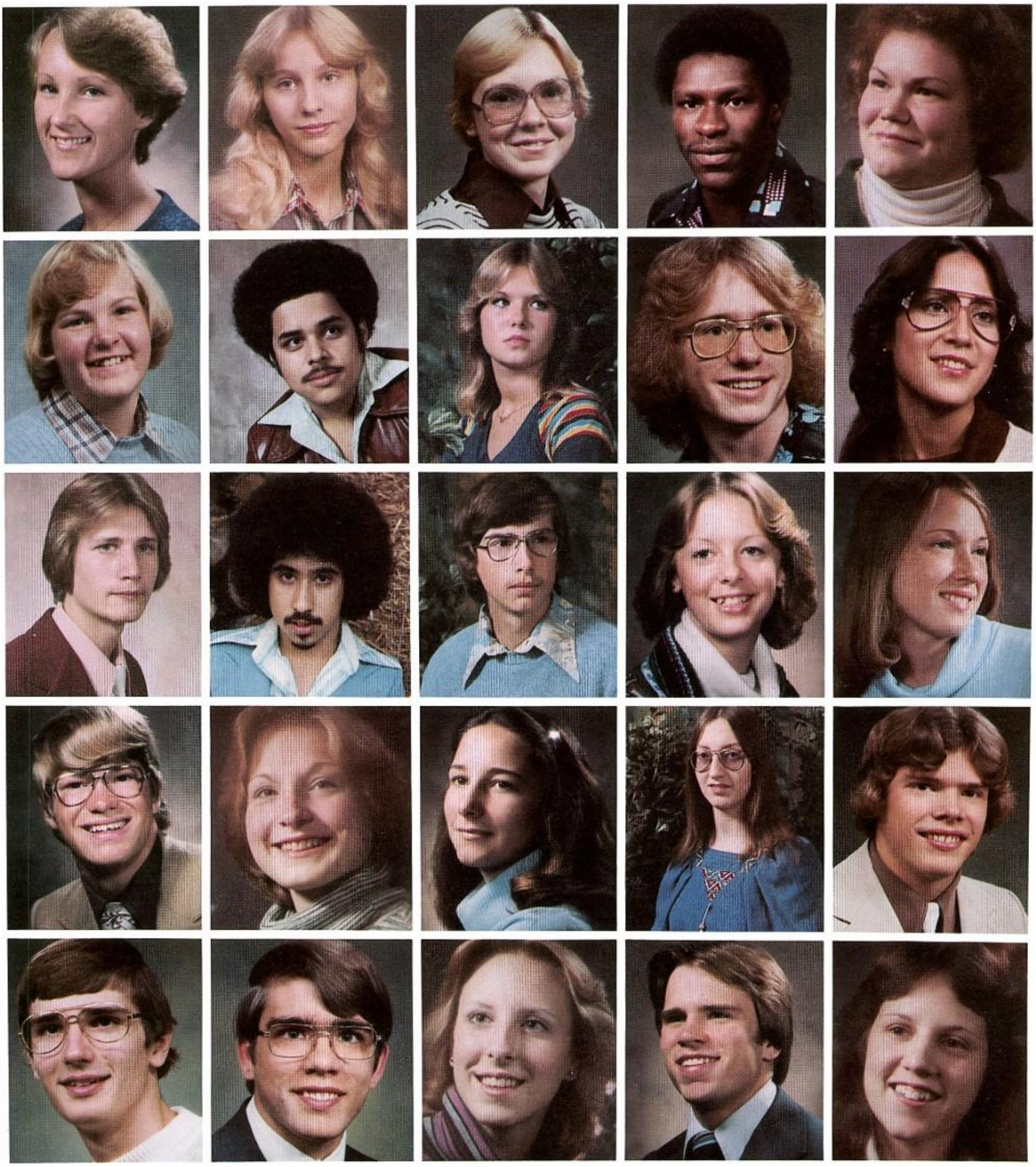

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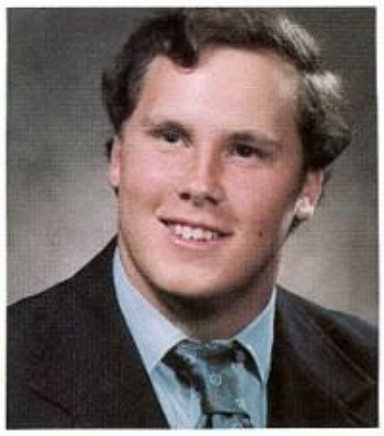
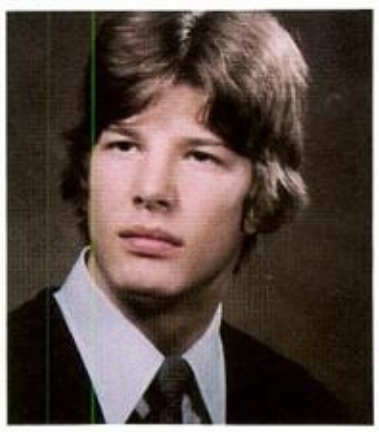
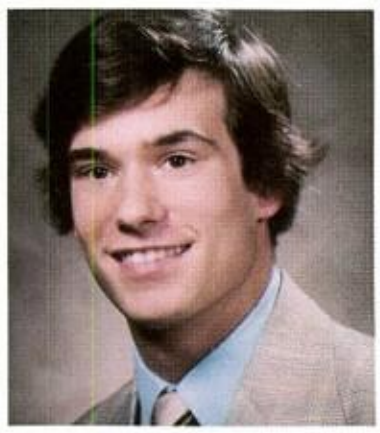
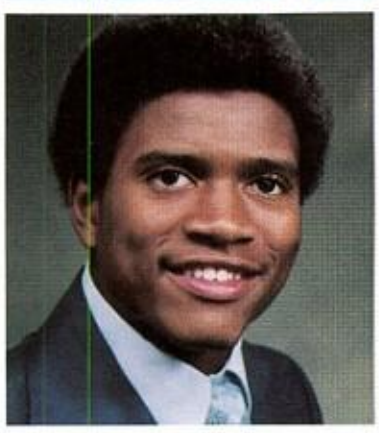
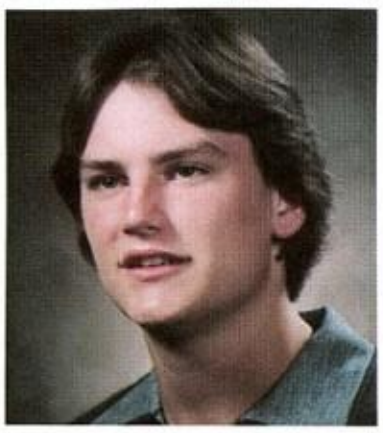
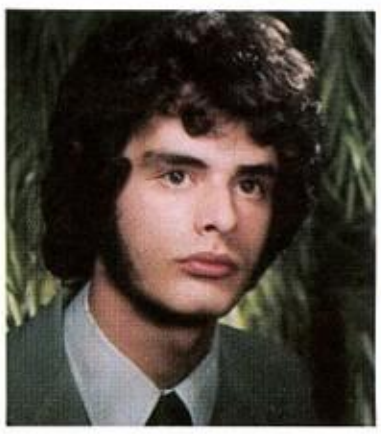
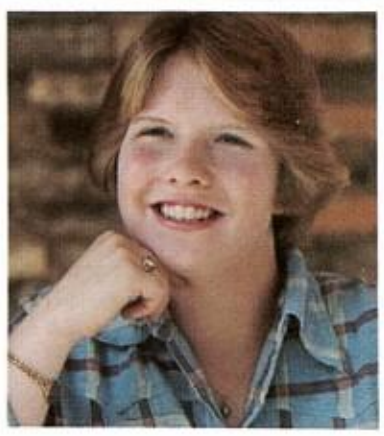


As Seniors prepared for their last Christmas Ball, firemen battled the worst fire in Bay City's history.







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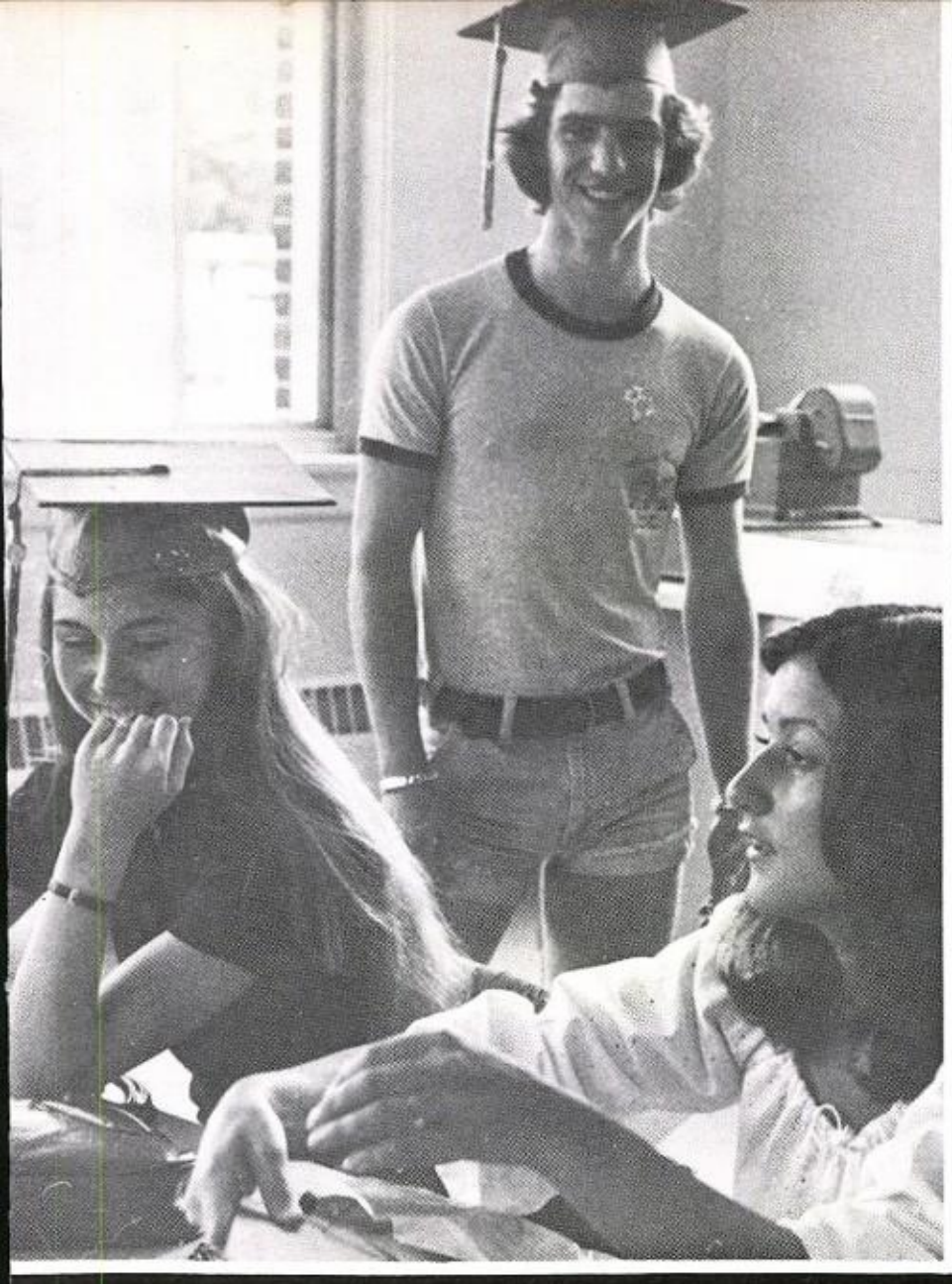

Everyone thinks seniors are only busy during graduation time, but oh how far from the truth that is, just ask a senior! Senior year begins with appointments at the favorite photographer for that traditional senior portrait. From then on it is signing pictures out for family and friends the entire year. Football season has a special flair of excitement as seniors realize this is their last year and tears fall down with the sound of the buzzer ending that last quarter. The opening of a new year brings the ordering of announcements and memory items like class keys and senior albums. Measuring for cap and gowns also took place during the month of January with seniors gathered in the Auditorium for height and head measurements. Time was simply lost between then and June as excited seniors once again gathered in the Auditorium, this time to receive their prestigeous cap and gown. Hallways were then a maze of purple as seniors ran to get that last autograph of a friend or simply to say, "See you at the parties."

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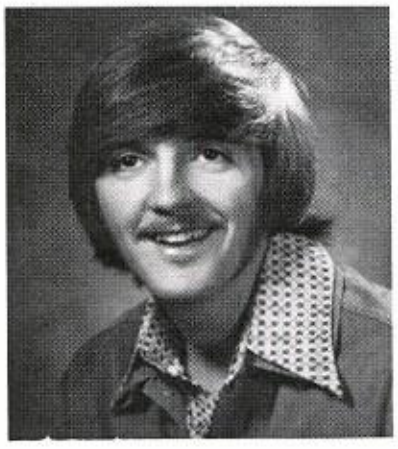
Seniors did not give up their first table in the Cafeteria until the very end. Beth Roznowski, Kurt Fogelsmonger and Cyndy Wlock enjoy a few last moments.



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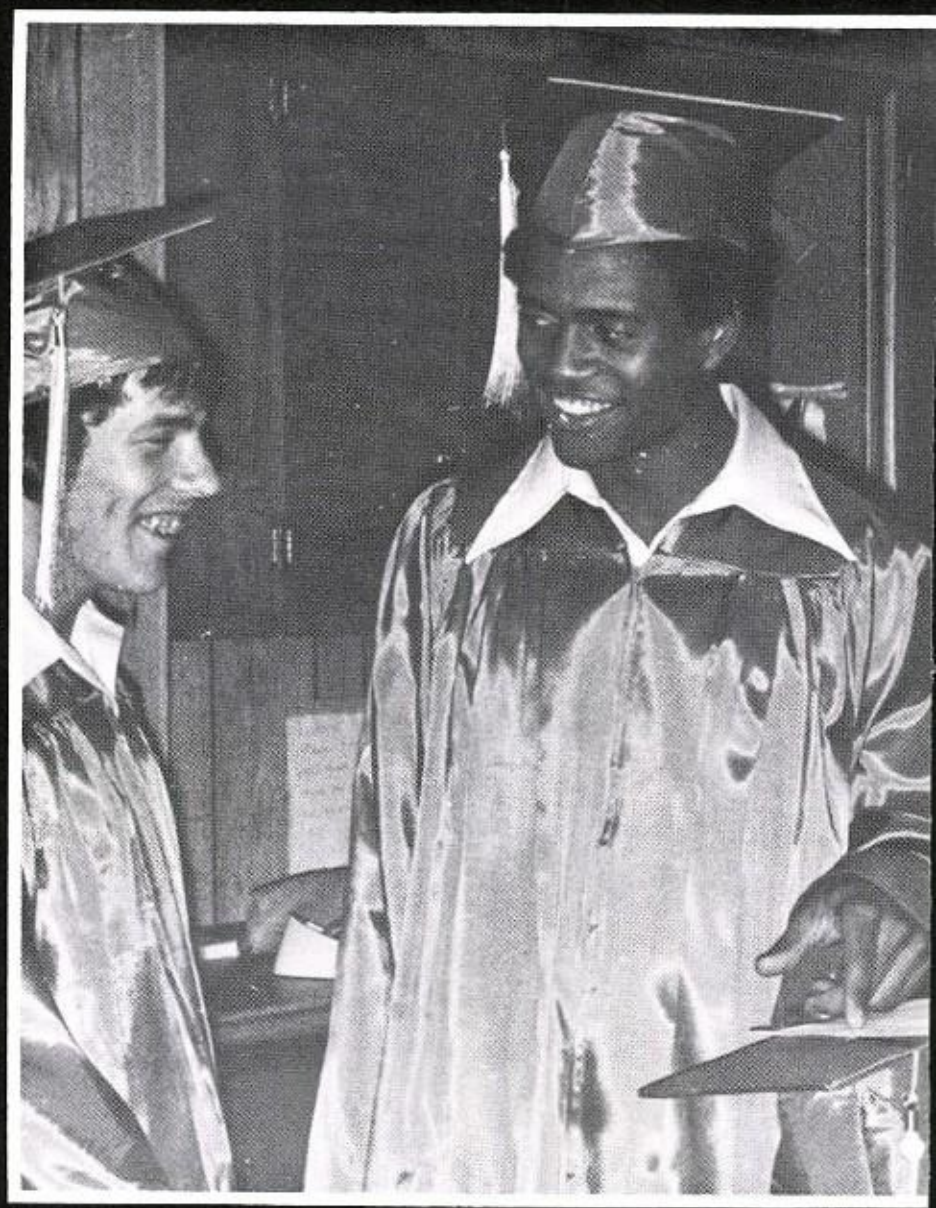
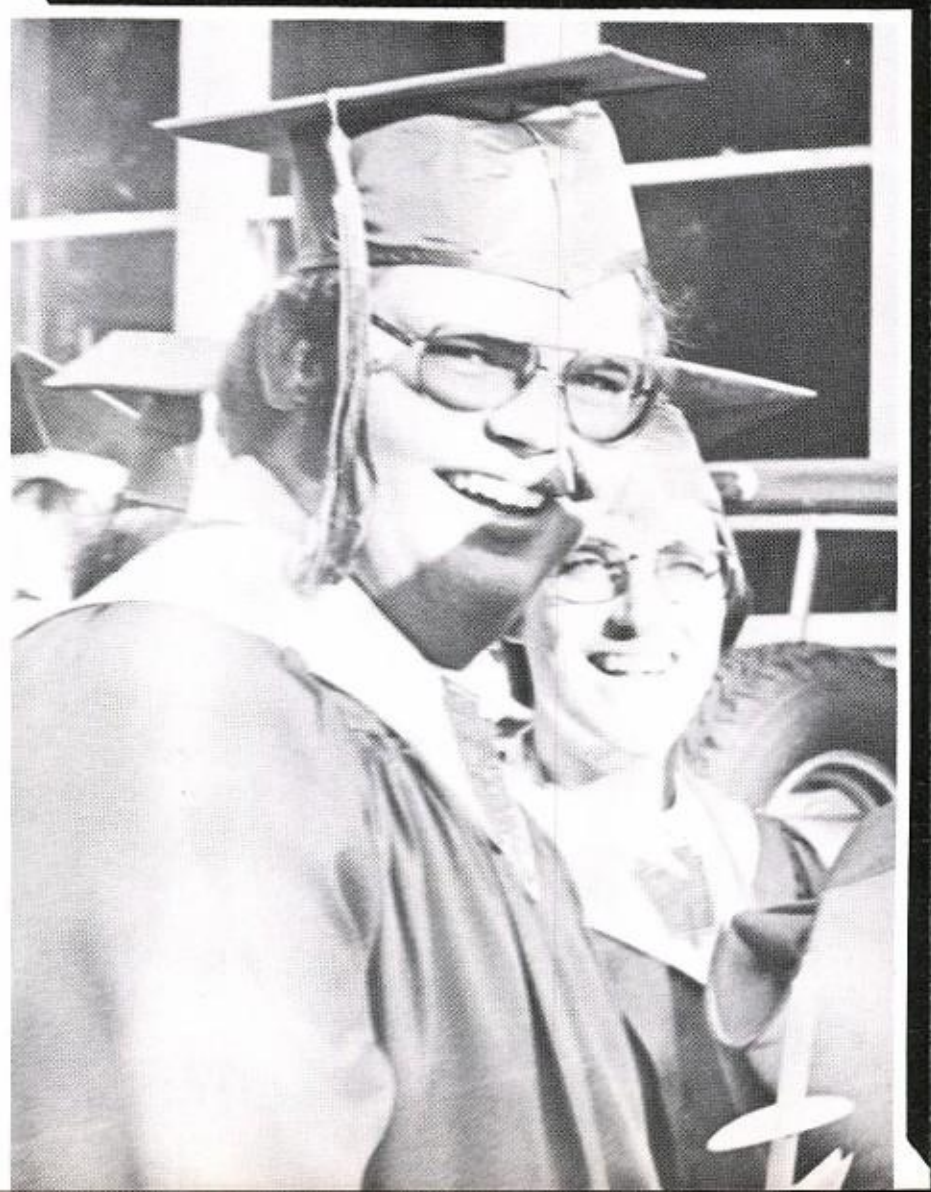
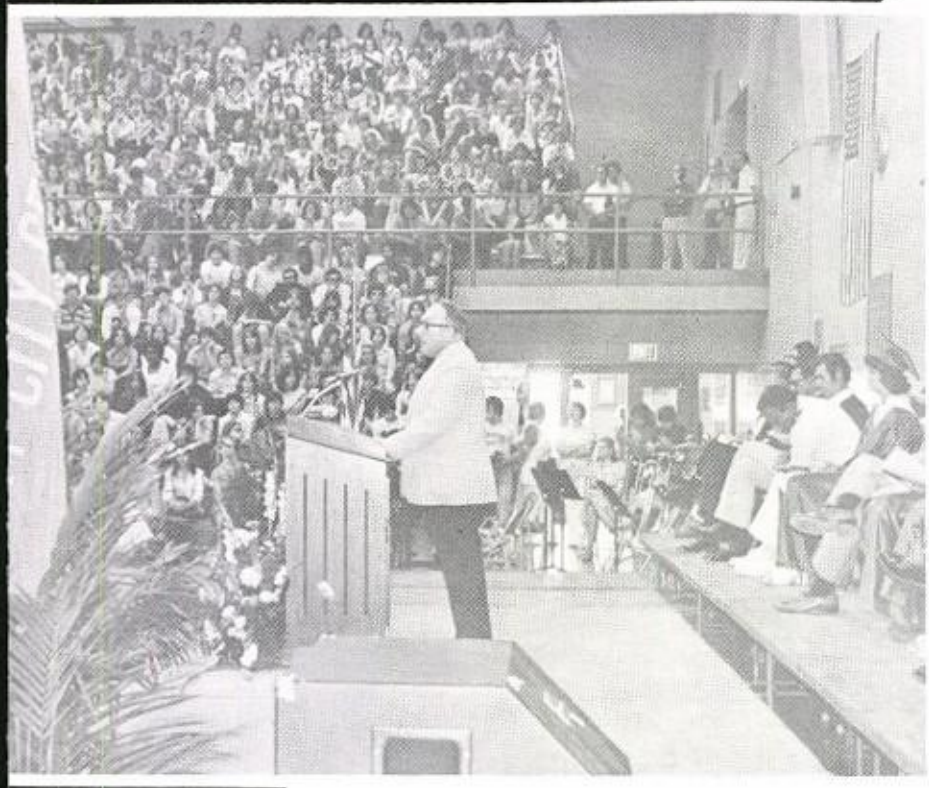


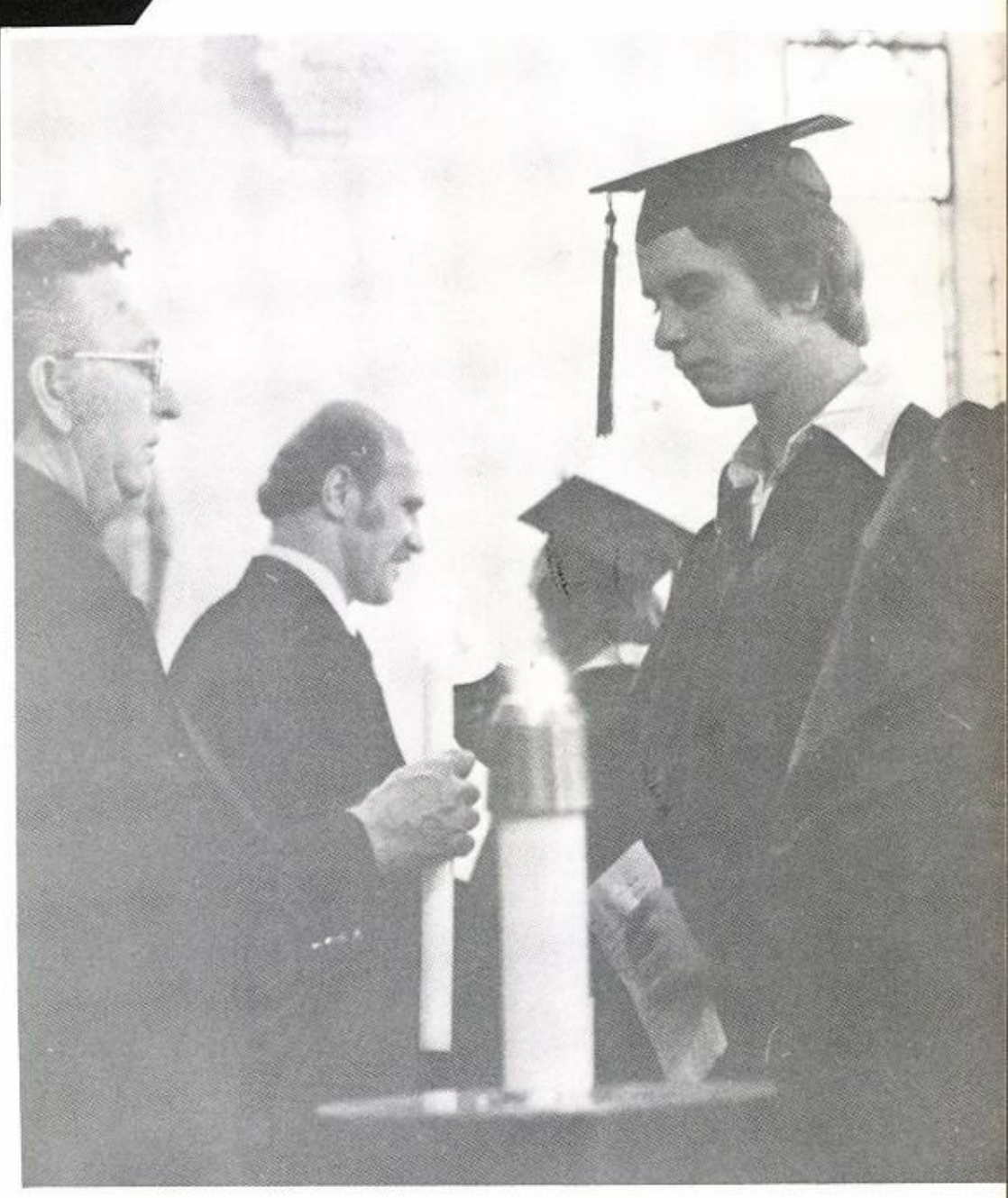


The gang gathers for a light: Rich Sattler, Ben Cogan, Steve Atwood, Jim Spliedt, Randy Axtell, Rich Awad and Mike Hogan. Darrold Newton reminds Jim Sisson that it is better to read than memorize and Tia Hettle cracks up. Mark VanVoorhees and Duane Schnettler can not wait to get going. Mr. Serresseque addresses the throng and presents the 54 scholarship and grant awards from the state. Father O'Brien and Dr. Hammer conduct the lighting ceremony for Roger Leppek and the class. Now let's see how far they will shine.

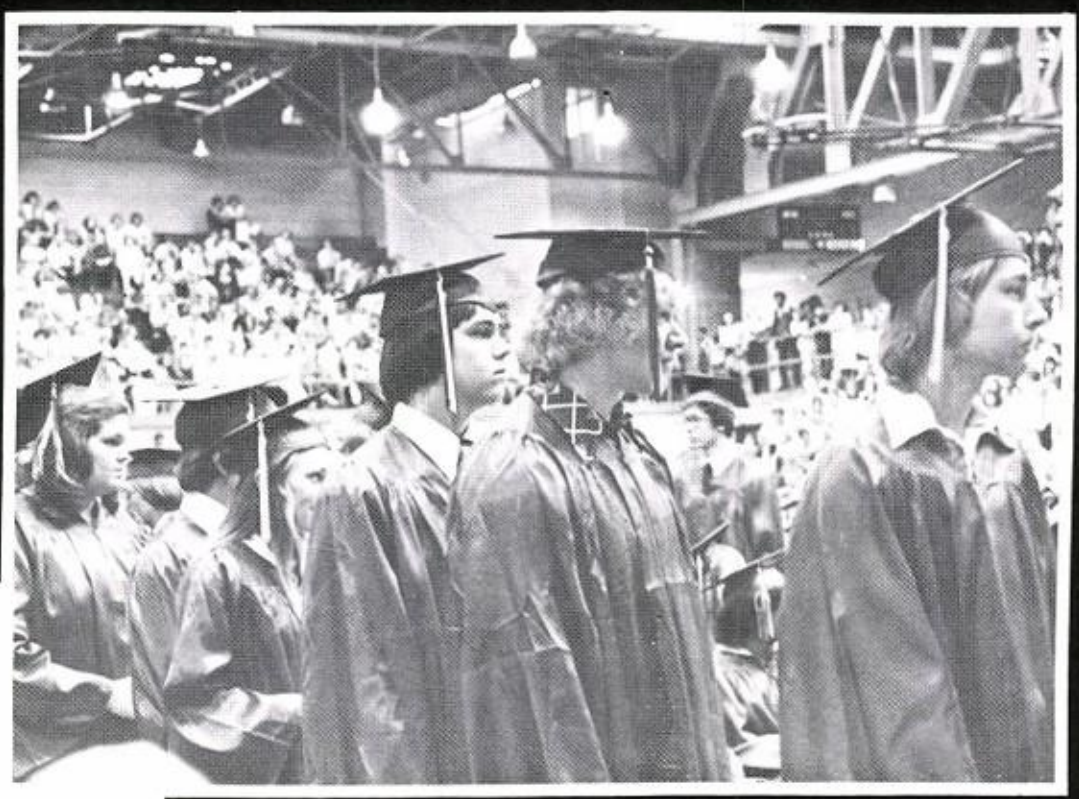
Life Has Just Begun

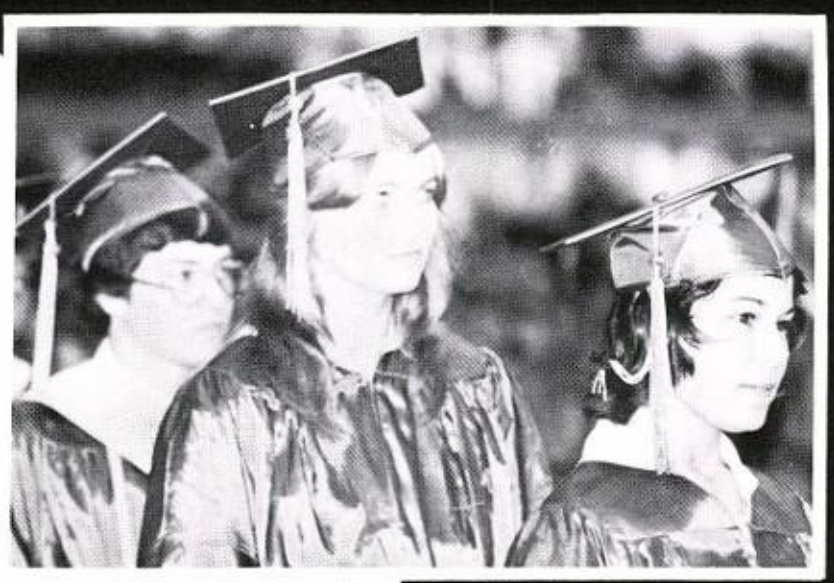
Baccalaureate, a time when seniors gather together in a church setting to pray, remember and be thankful for everything they are so fortunate to have. Two by two, the seniors entered St. Boniface Church, each looking solemn and quiet, but happy to be sharing these moments. Scripture readings, hymn singing and poetry readings were all conducted by the seniors during the June 8 ceremony. Father O'Brien gave a sermon which touched each senior and opened their minds to the future. A candlelight service closing the program was introduced by Dr. Paul Hammer. Tears, smiles and the notes of "Day by Day" sounded through the church as each senior lit his candle symbolic of the forever burning lights of their future.





Jubilant Grads, Proud Parents

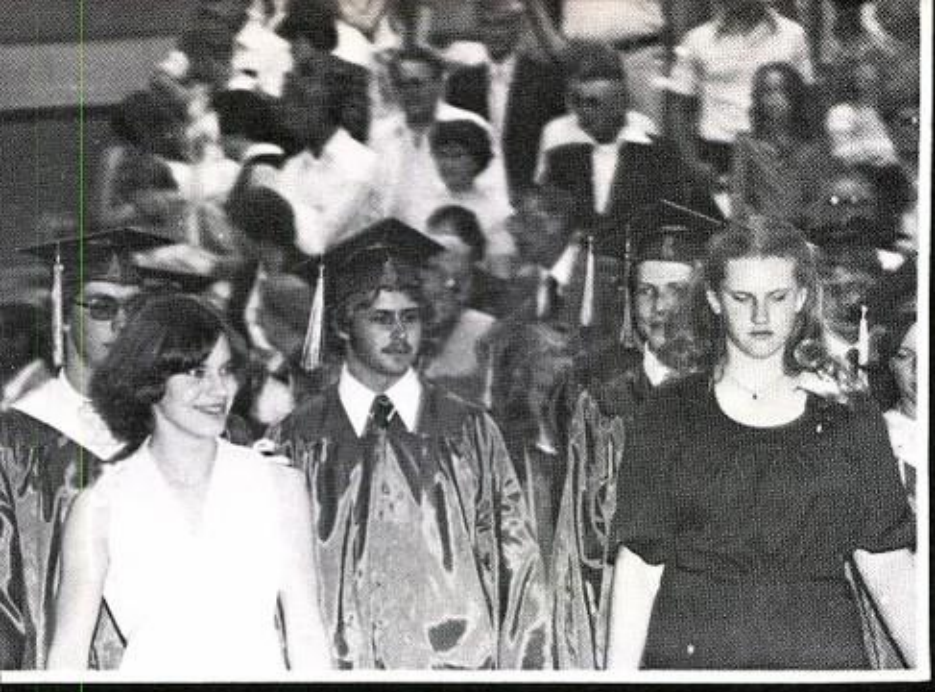


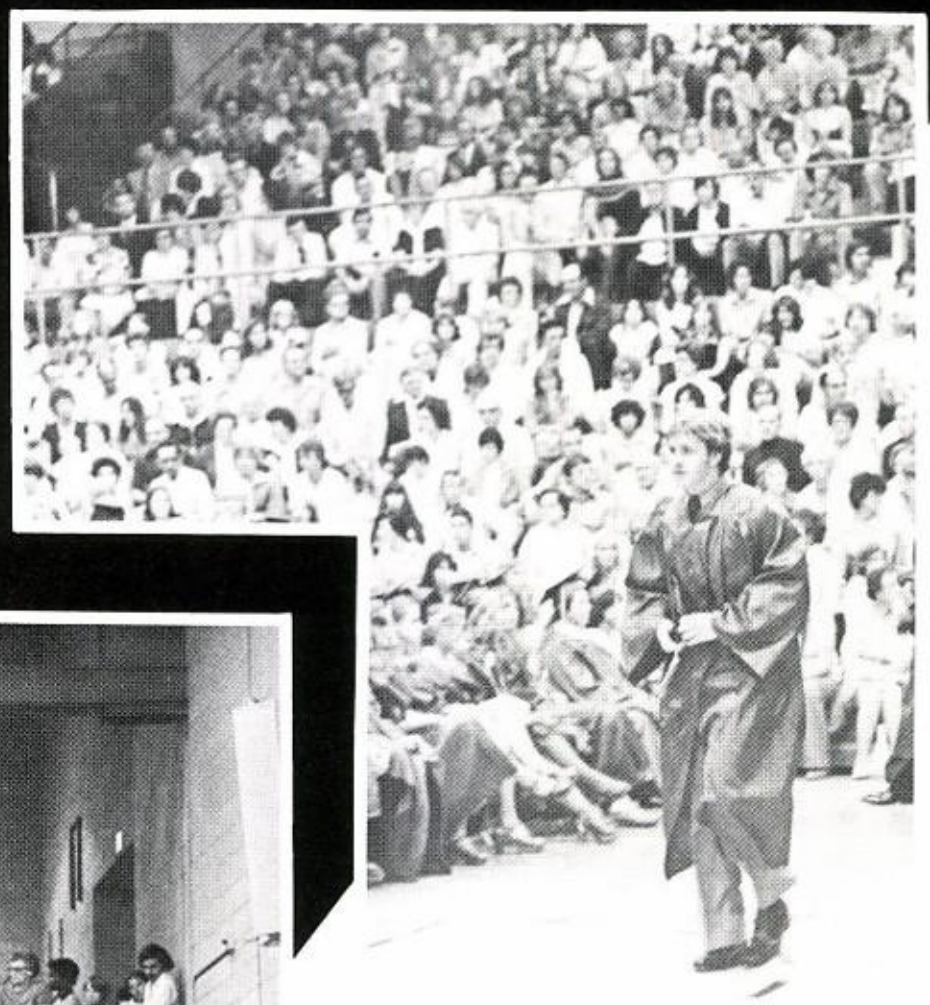


Thirteen long hard years and this is what symbolizes it all: a cap that will not stay on, a gown that hangs down to the ankles, the collar and tie that will not fit just right. What an ordeal this really is, but stop and think. This is the last time to sit in the Gymnasium as a student of Central High School.

This Commencement seemed so short, over too quickly. But, the symbolism of this final ceremony was not lost. The symbolism was enriched by the words of our first elected speaker, Brian Jaffe, when he spoke of our being members of the human race, all the same, and we should never show discrimination against ourselves. Rather, we should be happy to be joining a very productive society and this human "race." We must learn to regulate and temper our efforts so that we can compete in the race well. Our second speaker, Wade Lodewyk, chose a slightly different and lighter tack when he spoke of progressing year by year from kindergarten through to Commencement, the starting out on life.

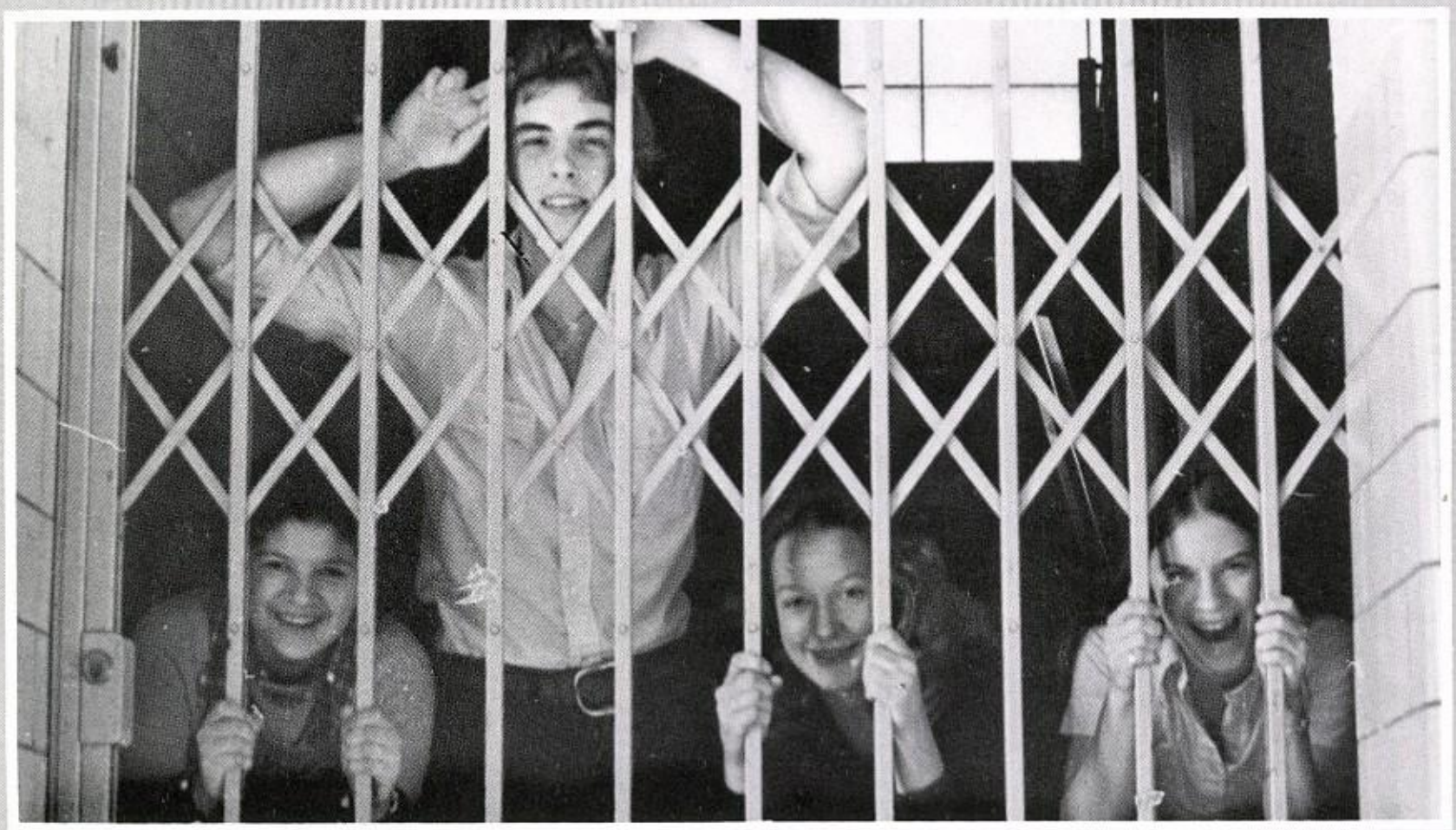
Debbie Gwizdala and Kathy Curtiss intoned the names in a dignified manner, and before our friends and family we proudly marched to the dais where we shook hands with an official of the school district and received a diploma. The race was on.





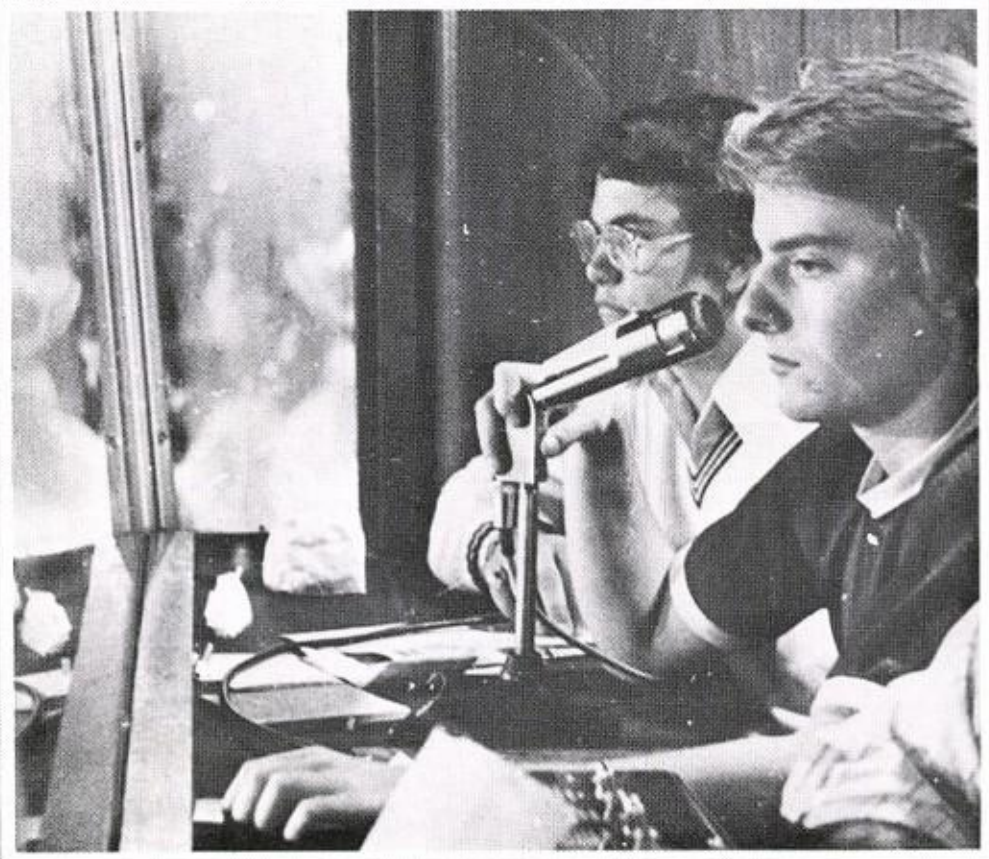
Mr. Curtis and Mr. Charles congratulate alumni. Barb Crook, Kim Dean, Leonard Donajkowski, Ken Dean and Alan Decatur begin to realize lines were meant to wait in. Mark Delestowicz, Alice Dominowski and Michelle Drouillard can hardly wait. Chuck Anker, Steve Atwood, Eric Anderson and Terry Buda are quick to follow behind Beth Ballor and Gigi Fenton. Marty Algar realizes he is no longer a high school student. Brian Jaffe and Wade Lodewyk presented the key speeches. Behind them, Pastor Redmond and Mr. Curtis enjoy the remarks.

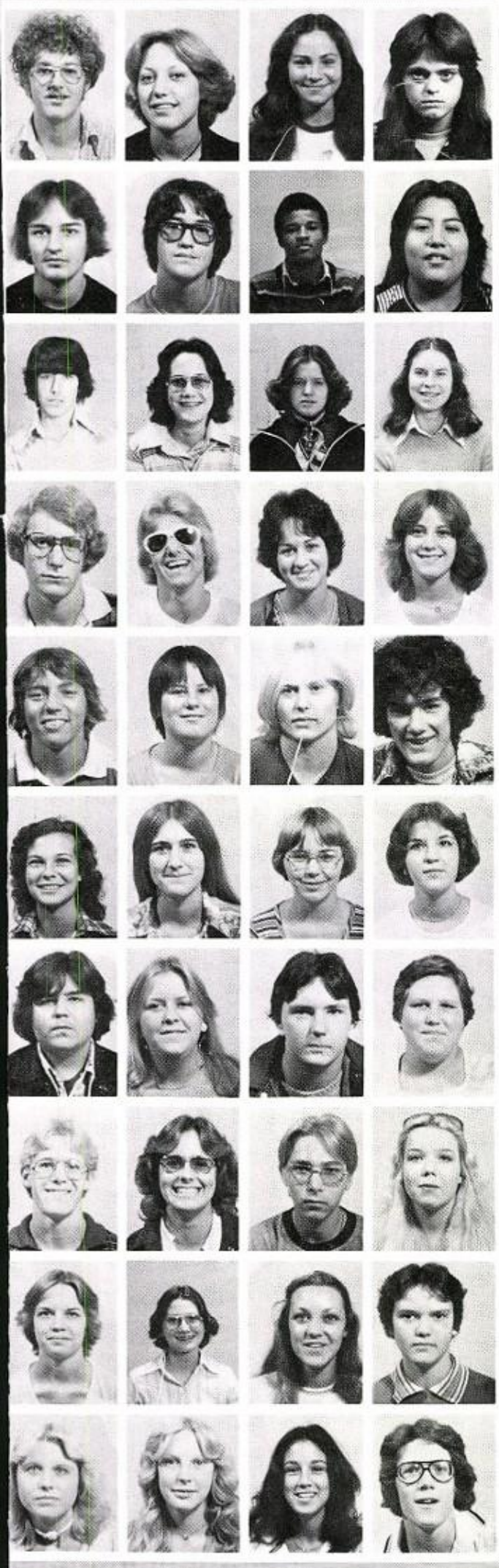
CLASS OF '79 SHINES



Like most of their lively classmates, the Junior class officers enjoyed a fun year. Left to right are Secretary Cissy Cadena, Vice President Dan McEvoy, Treasurer Nancy Luebs, and President Beth Ballor. Calling plays at the football games this year were Bill Hanson and, beyond him, Al Martin.

The class of "79" zoomed to new heights this year. This was the most productive year for the "79'ers." The Junior enthusiasm spread throughout the school. The spirit they contributed at pep assemblies helped to electrify class projects. These projects included a car wash held at the Clark gas station on Garfield, where everyone was totally soaked, but had a great time making money. A bake sale saw a Halloween cake covered with ghosts and goblins raffled off and won by Ann Box. A carnation sale was held during Valentines Day and the flowers were delivered by spritely dancing master, Beth Ballor. During B.O.R.E. week a bubblegum sale and a bubble blowing contest was held. The Junior class and officers can be proud of their accomplishments.





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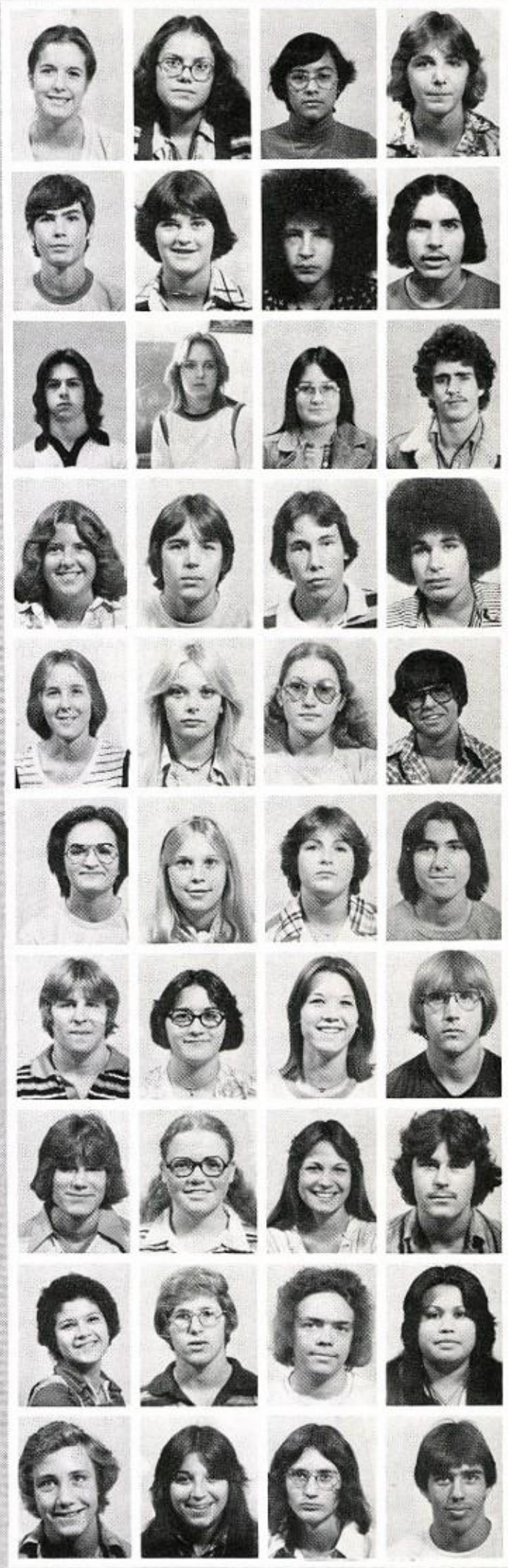

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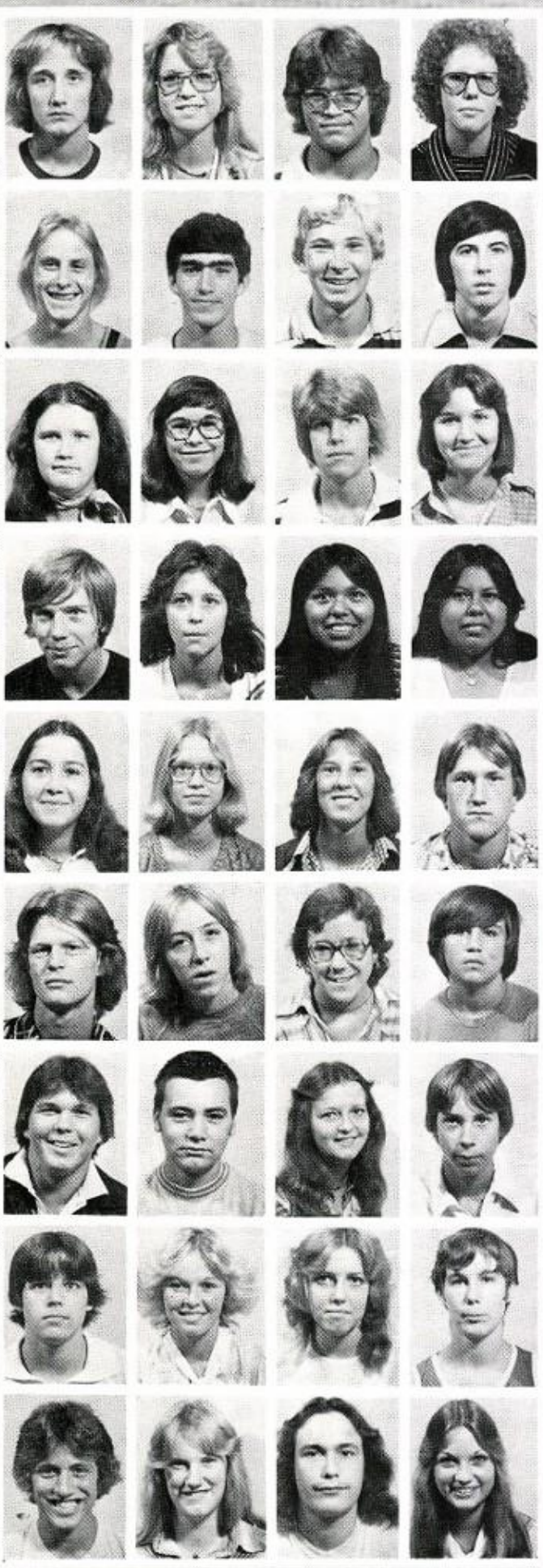

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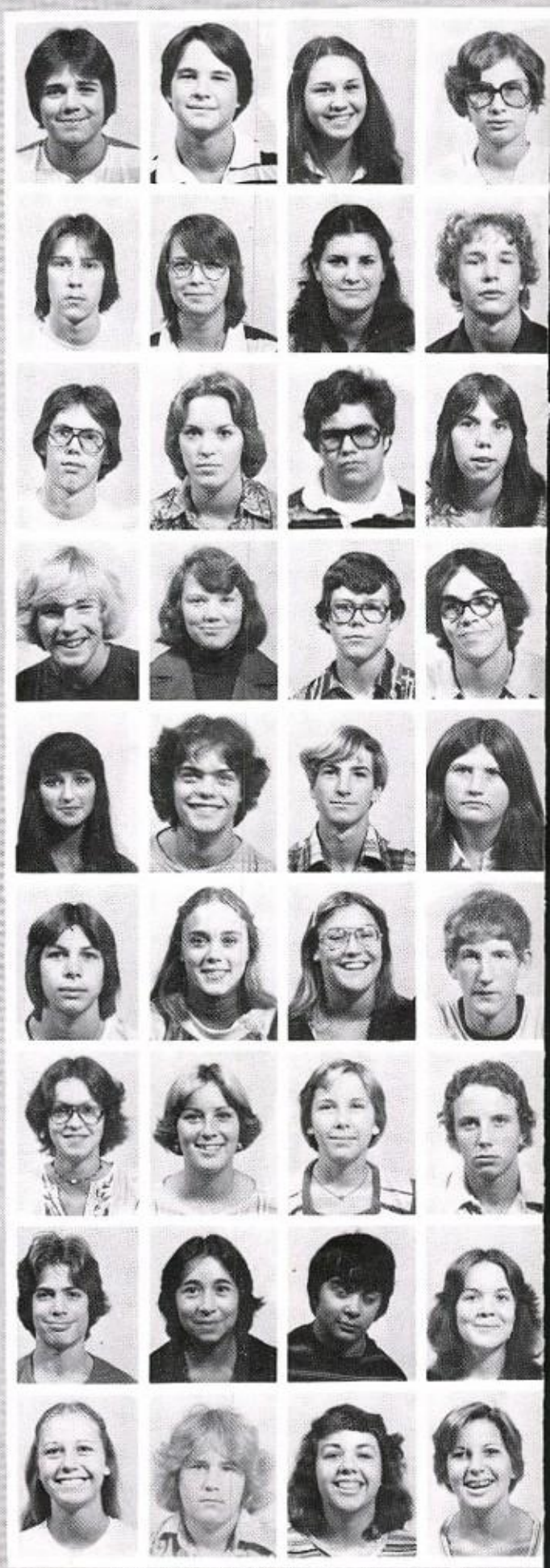

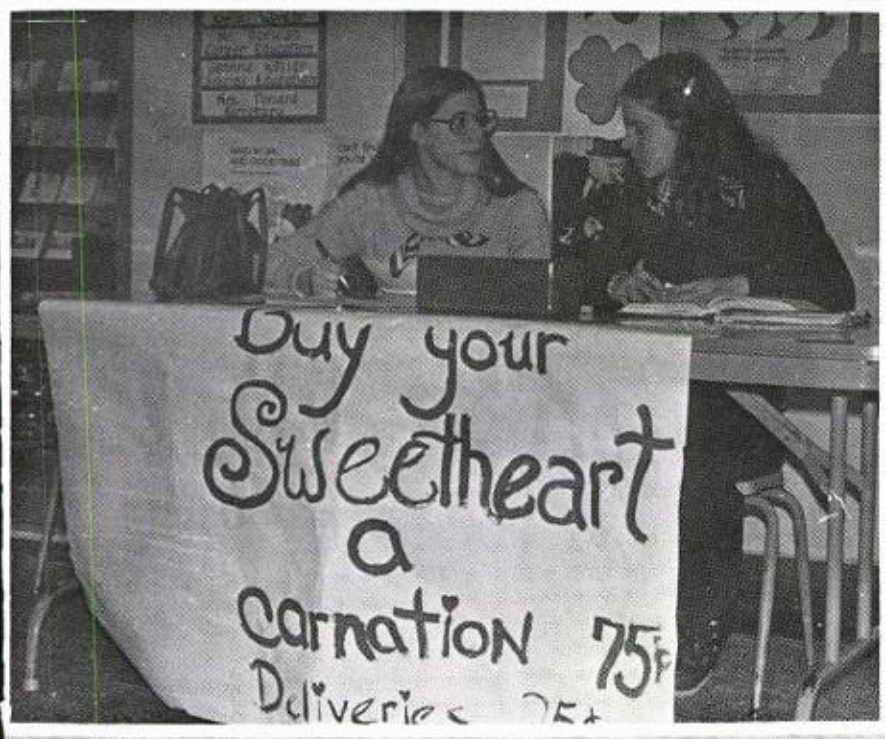

Kathy Meagher and Beth Ballor encourage the coming of Spring by selling flowers for Valentines Day.

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Marlin Frey

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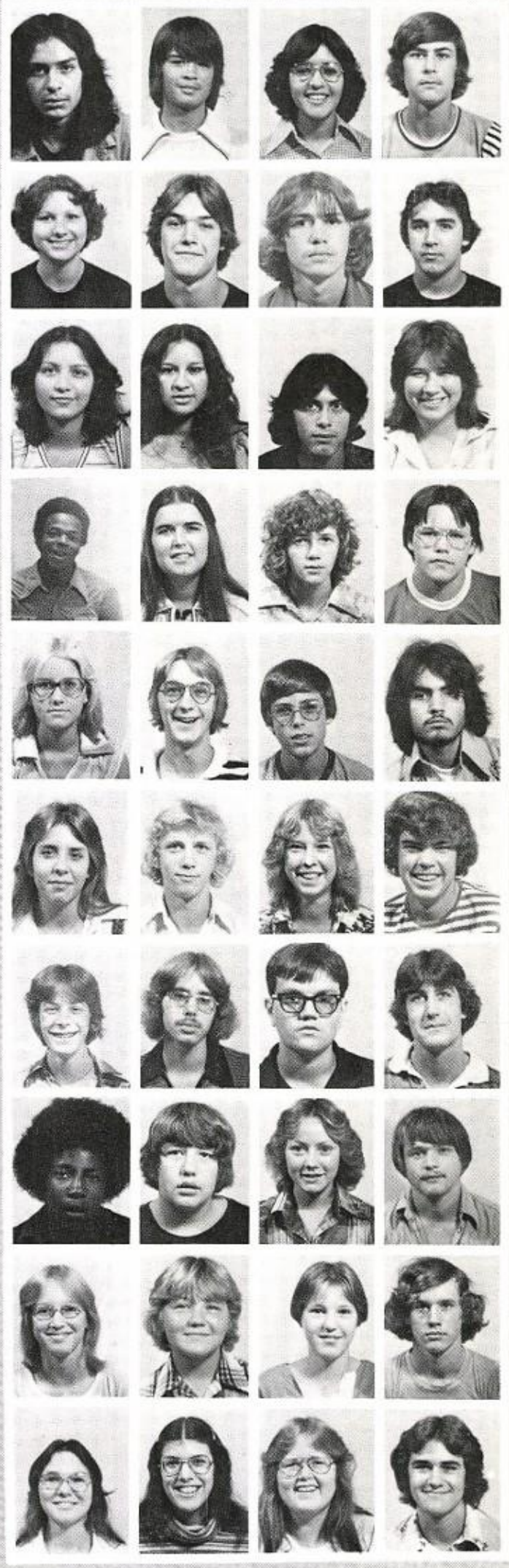

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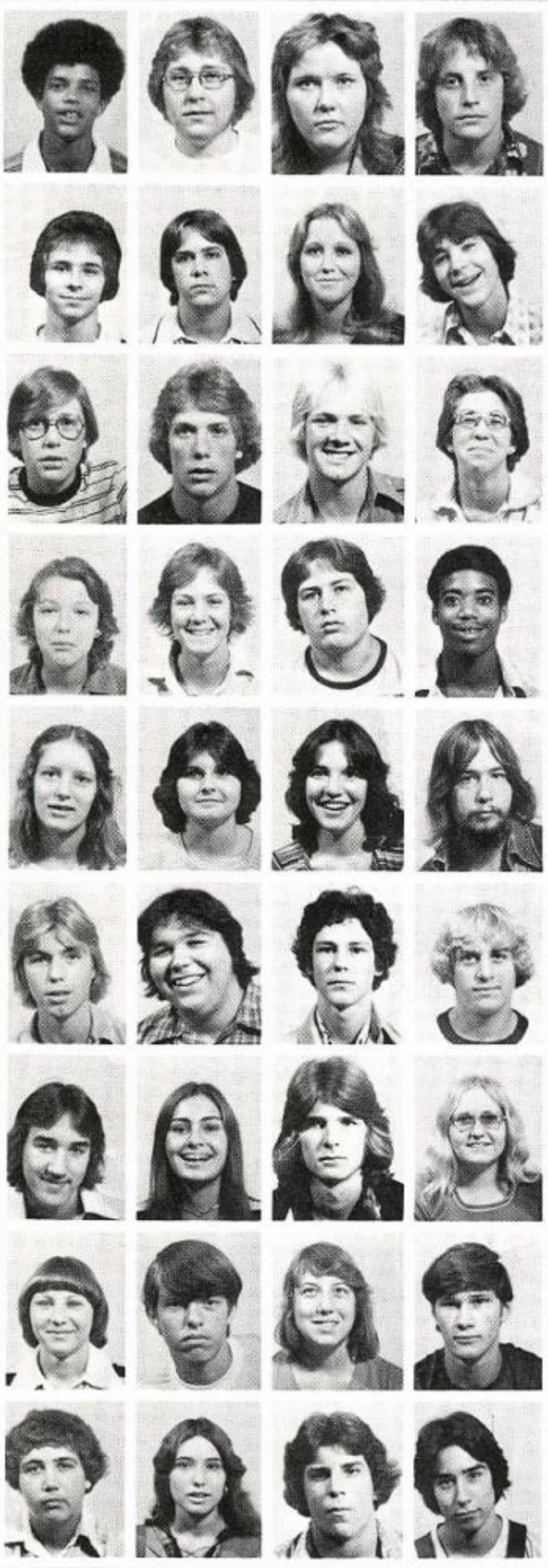

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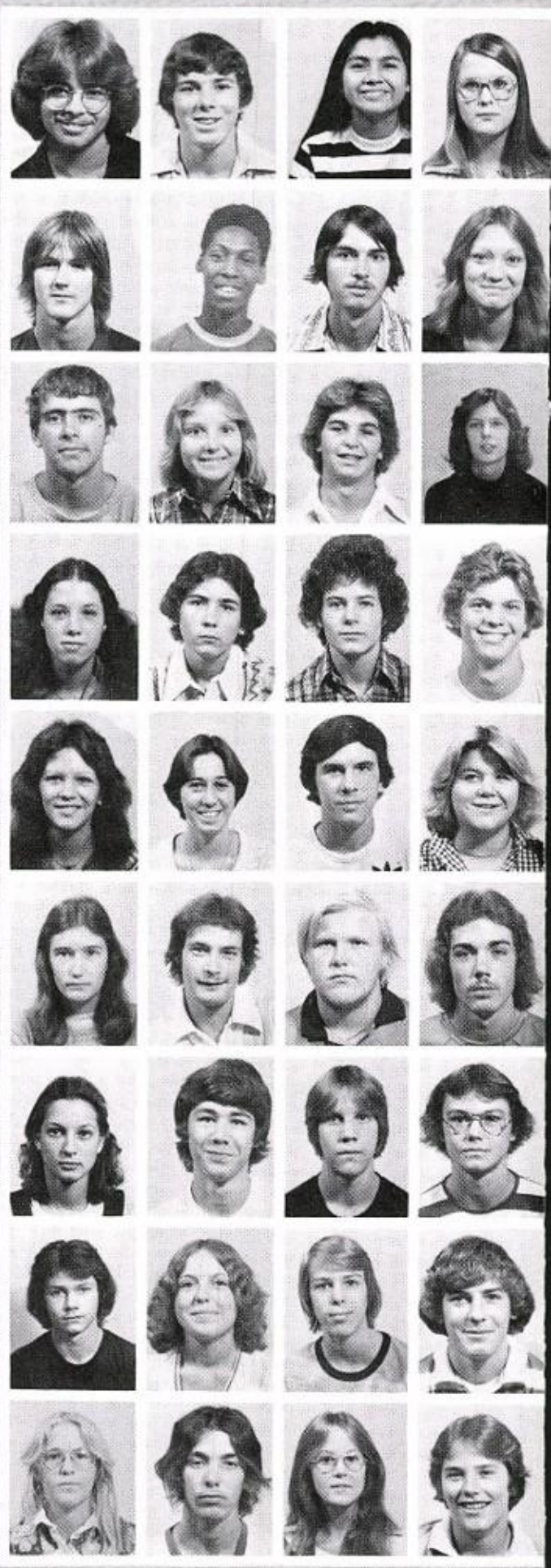

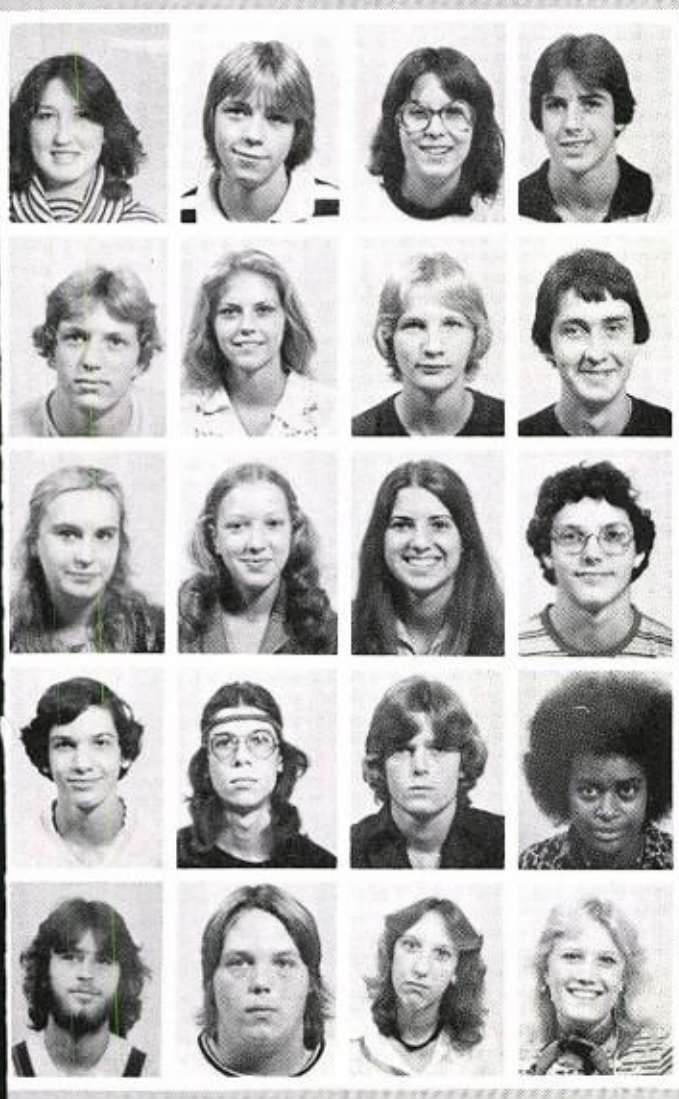

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John Maciejewski
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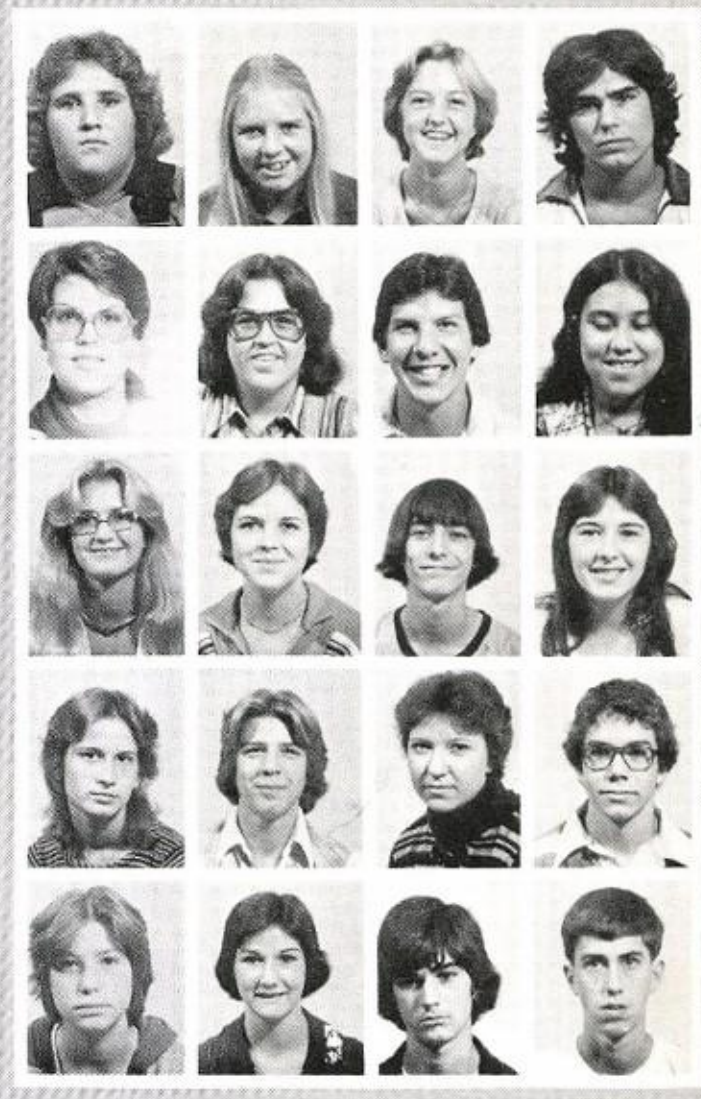
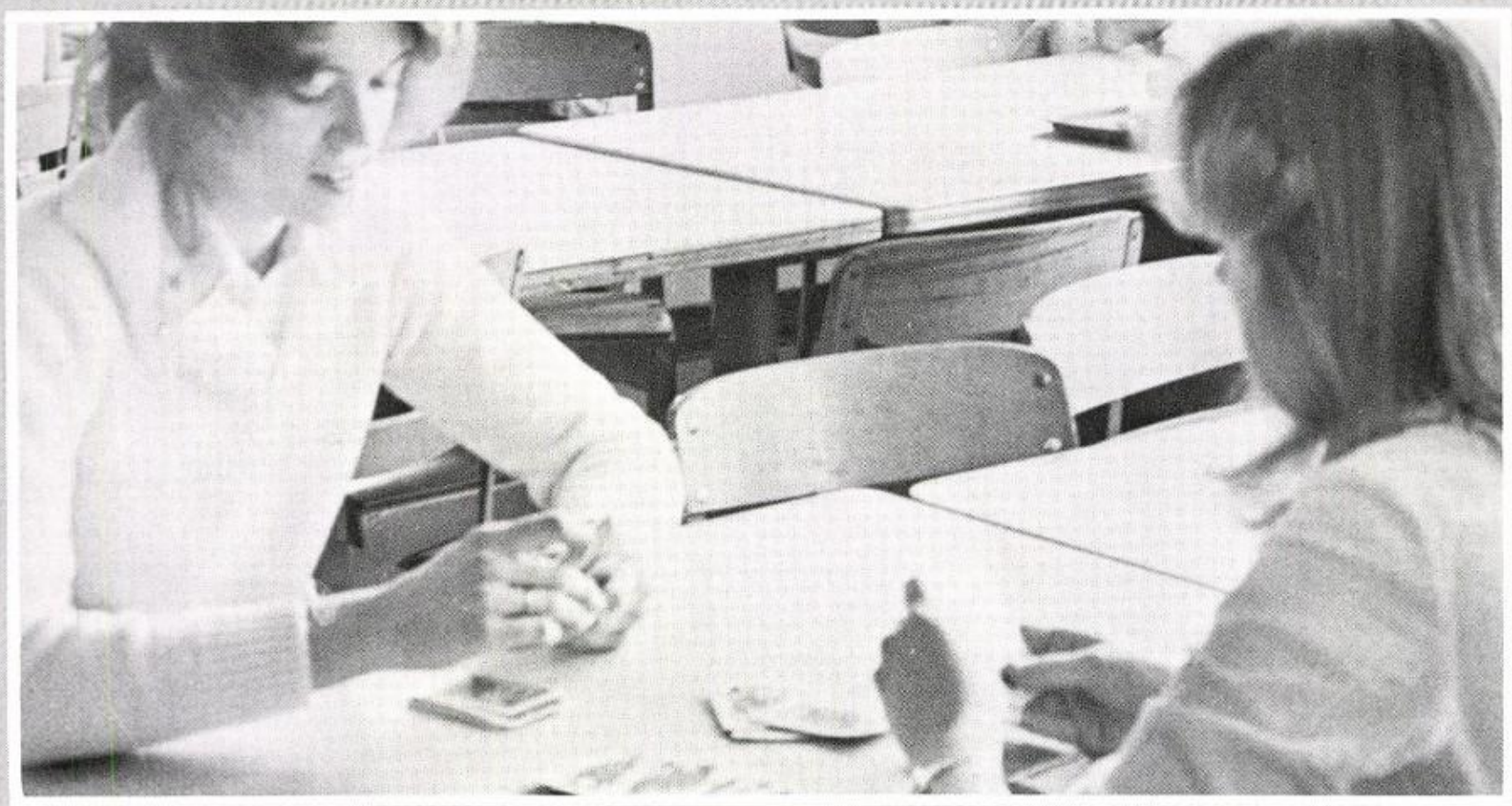
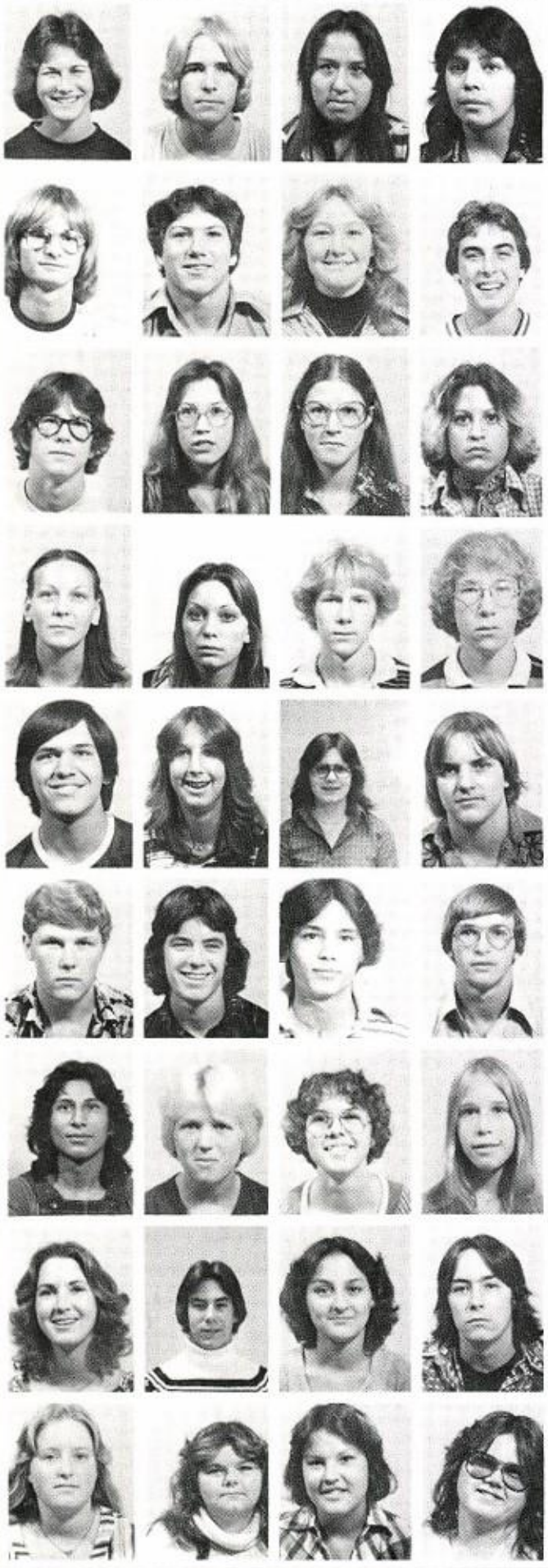




Breaking the routine of daily studies are Tammy Irving, gloating over a good hand, and Debbie Walczak waiting her turn.

JUNIORS 3/4 DONE



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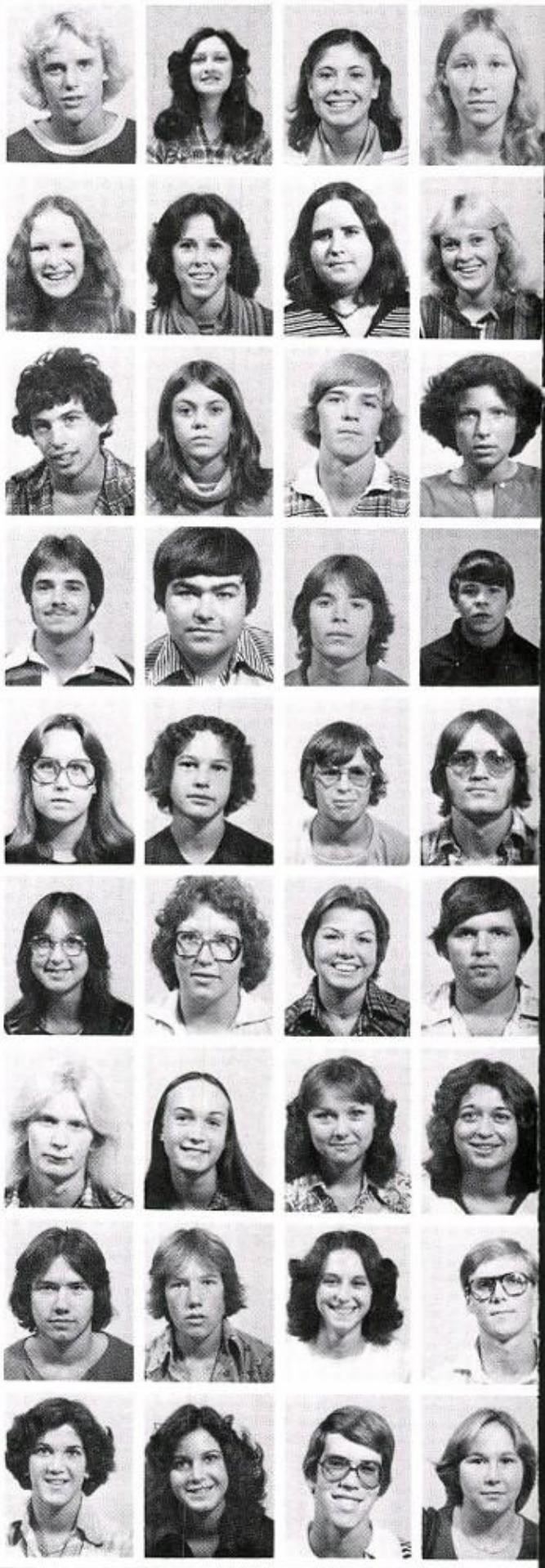

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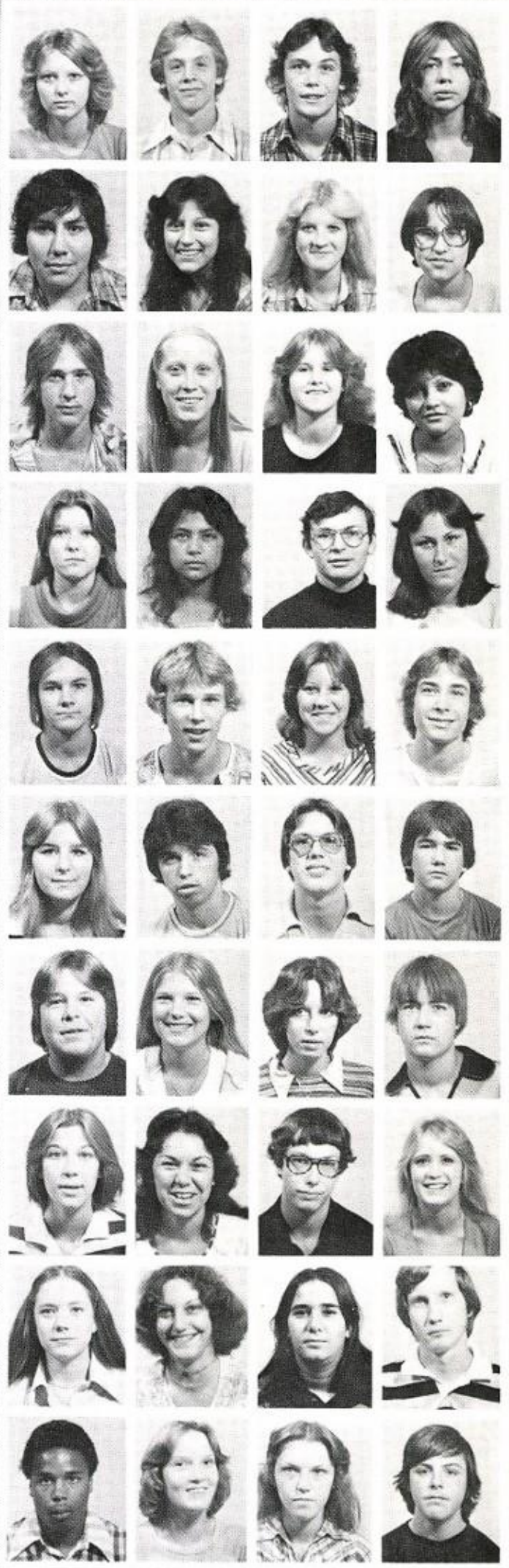

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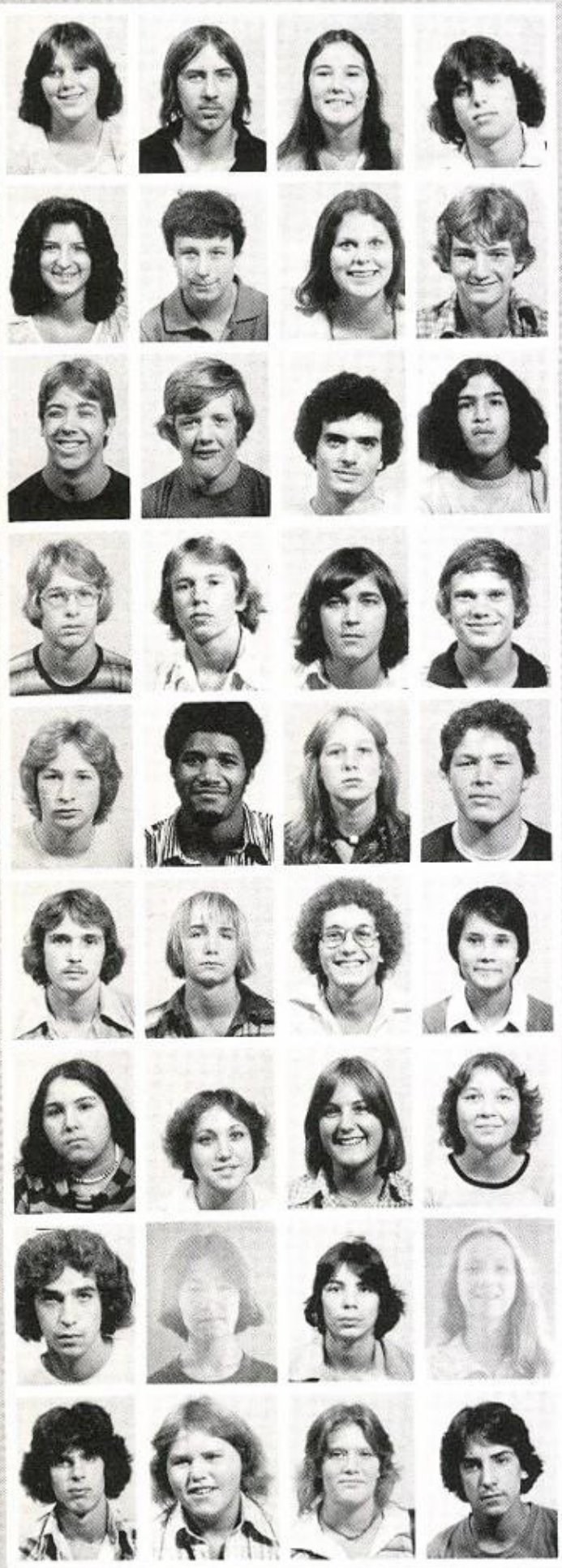

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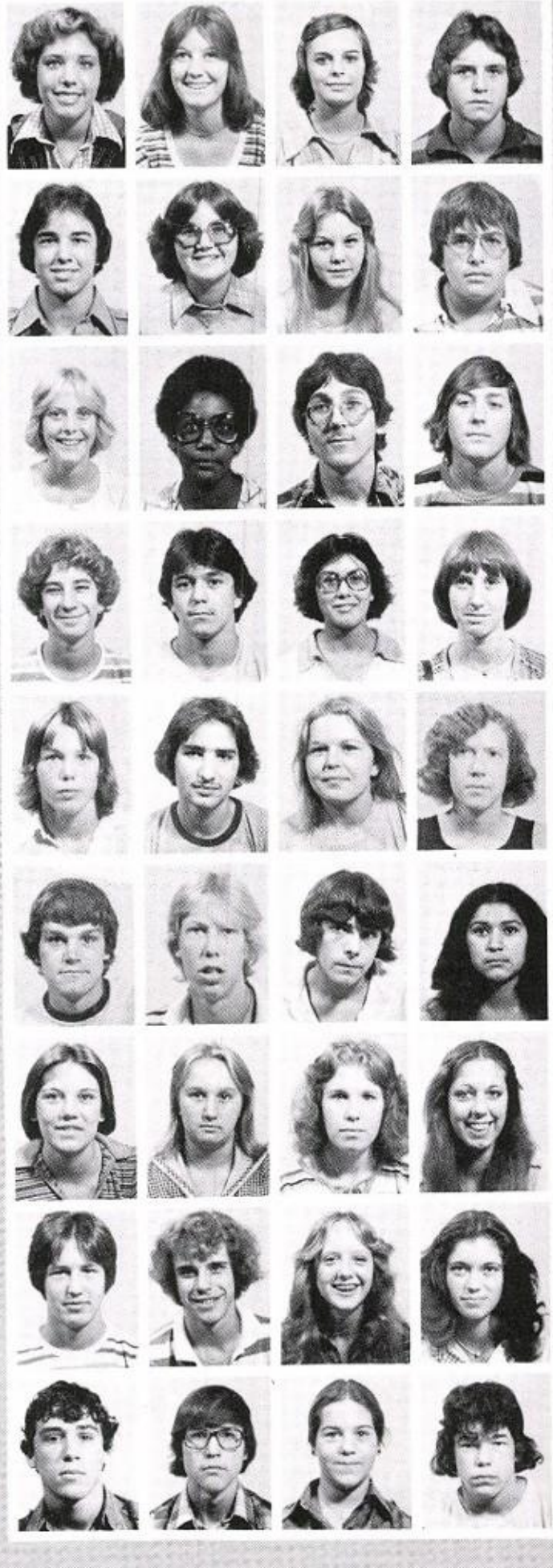

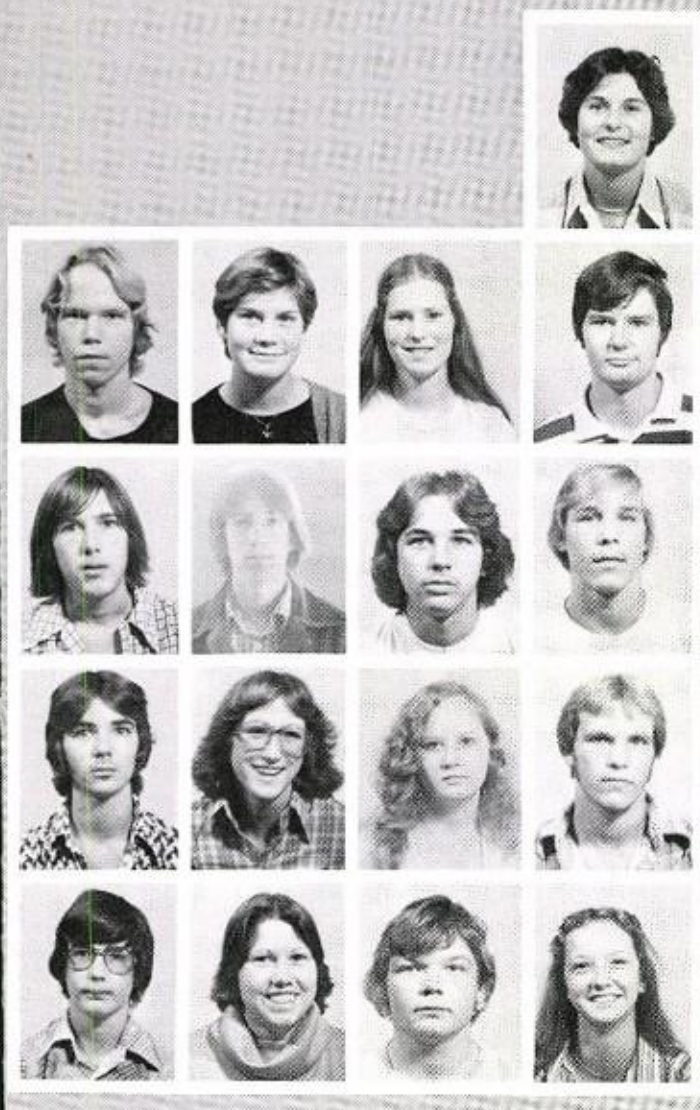

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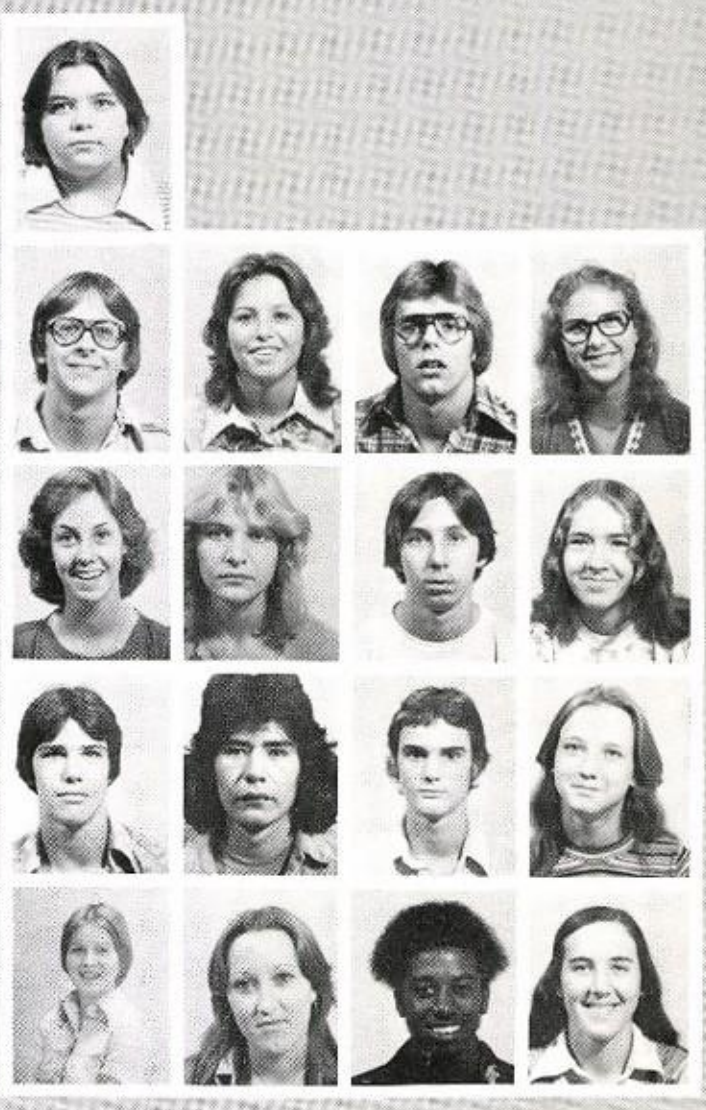

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Dave Young
Mary Zboralski

Cyndy Zube
Jody Hamlin
Joe Jones
Carolyn Ridiker

The Junior section of the stands shows how it's done with an explosive C-E-N-T-R-A-L.

Sophs Love Life

The enterprising class of 1980 had fun as they undertook a number of projects. Before school began, a bake sale was held in the entryway of Penny's. Two or three at a time, the Sophomores sat for long stretches chatting and joking and occasionally selling a cake to enrich their treasury.

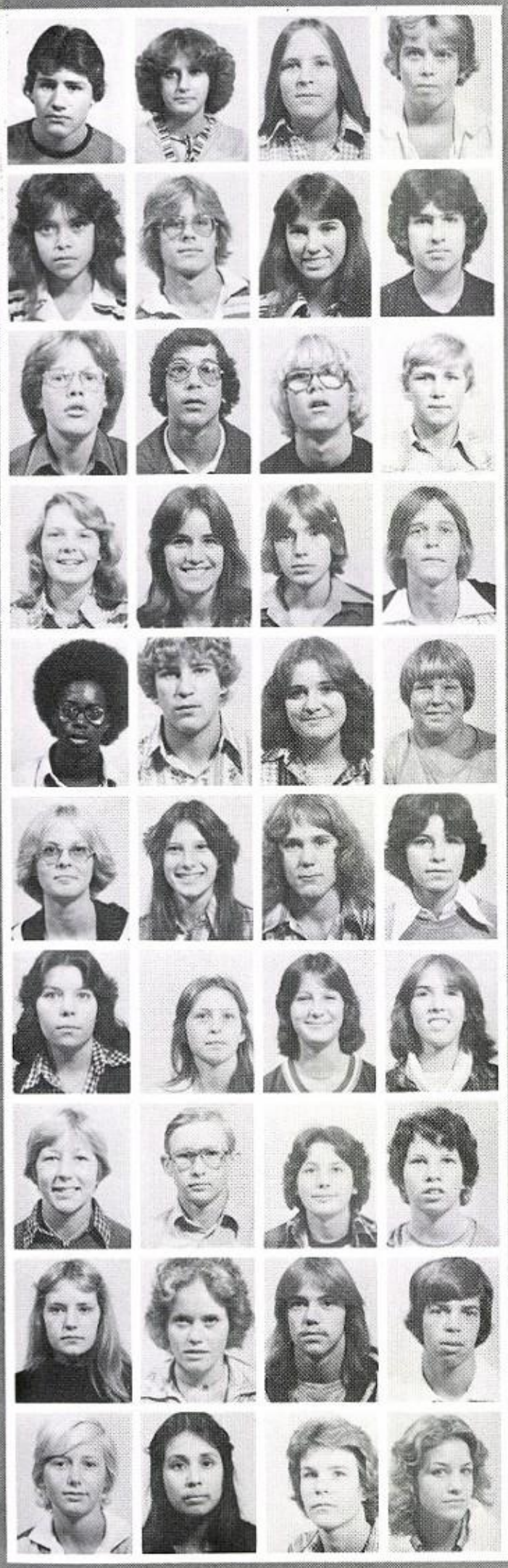
To help celebrate the Christmas season, a card delivery system was begun. Bonnie Kanicki decorated a mailbox and put it in the main office. On the 22nd, Sophomores carted the cards to the many classrooms.

Still in the mailman attitude, the 10th Grade provided a service of selling and delivering Valentine flowers. A week before, roses were sold and then delivered on Feburary 14th to the sweethearts.

This was the year that the Sophs won the collection for Easter Seals. As a reward for helping this charity, the class got to throw Mr. Curtis in the pool. He made a big splash.

Spring weather started the good feelings flowing once again, and Sophomores passed out cards to students and their parents who went to shop on Donation Day at A&P. As a result of this gesture, A&P donated five percent of the purchase amount to the growing treasury.

The swinging leadership of the class are Vice President Linda Doner and President Pam Weber. Of a more upright nature are Treasurer Shelly Ballor and Secretary Gerilyn Maida.



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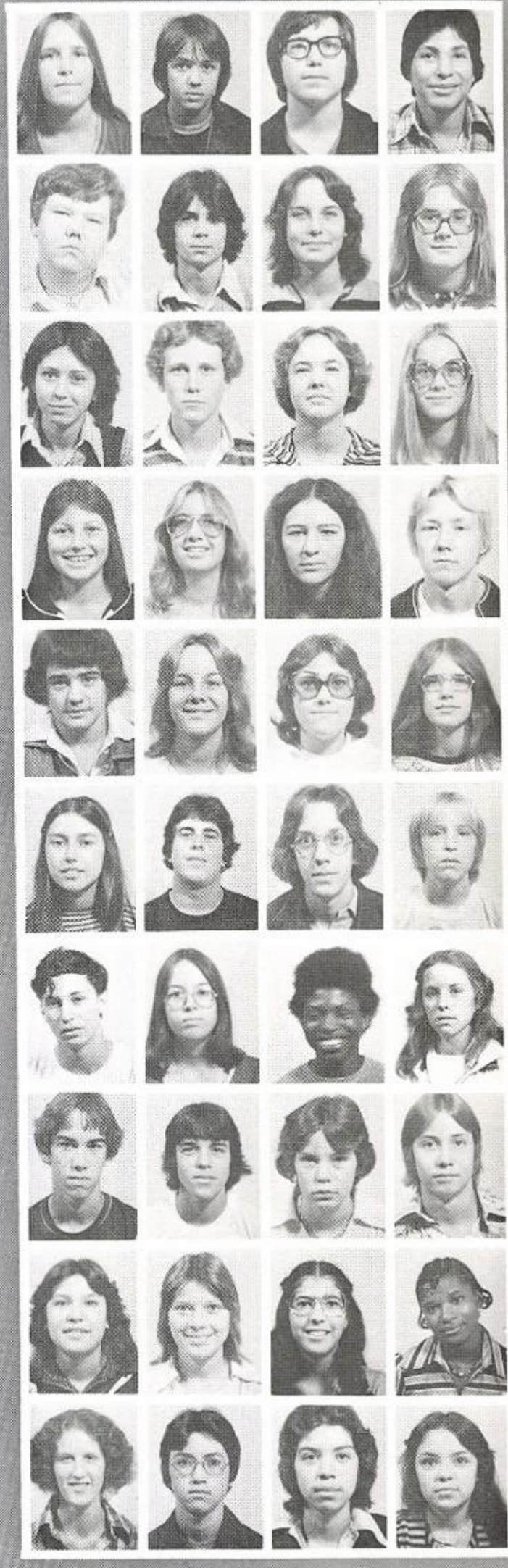

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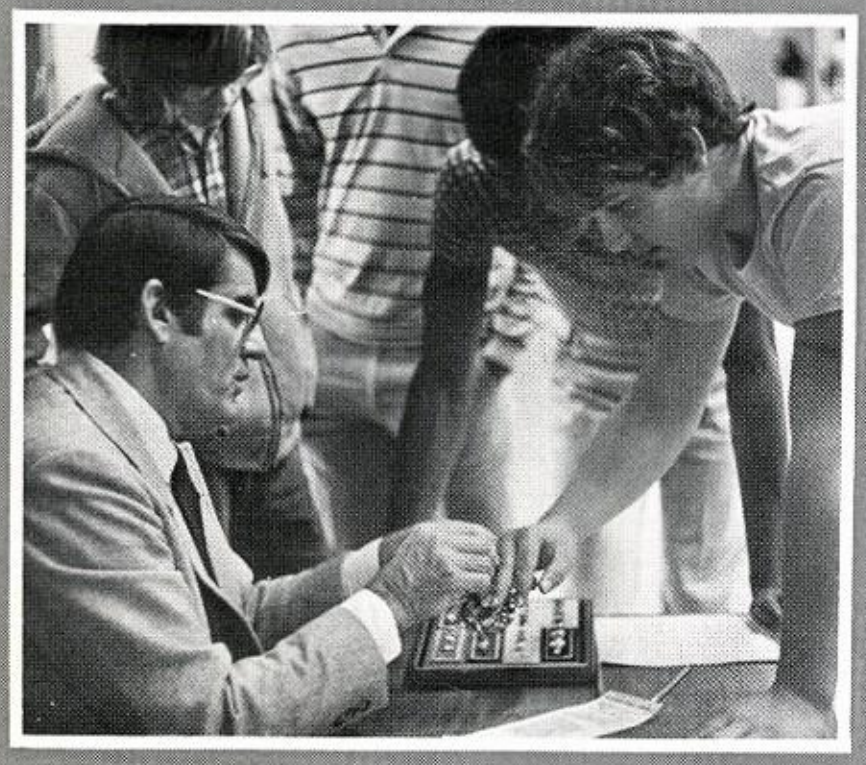

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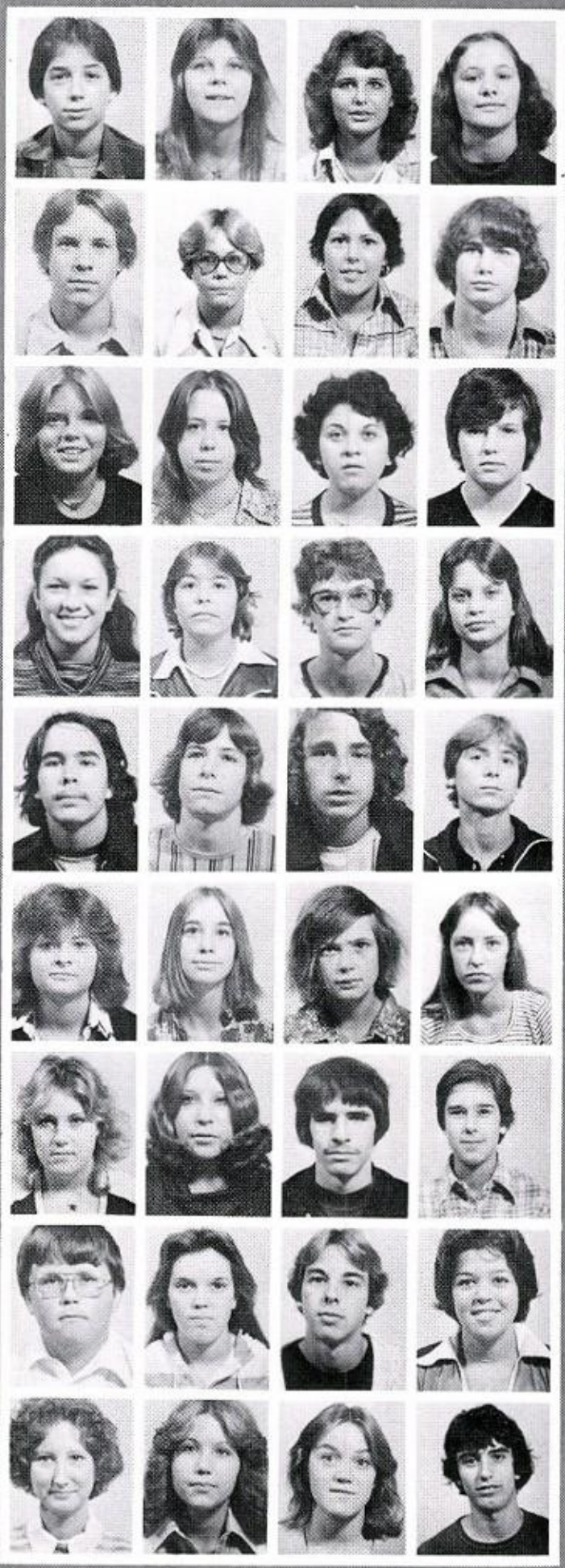

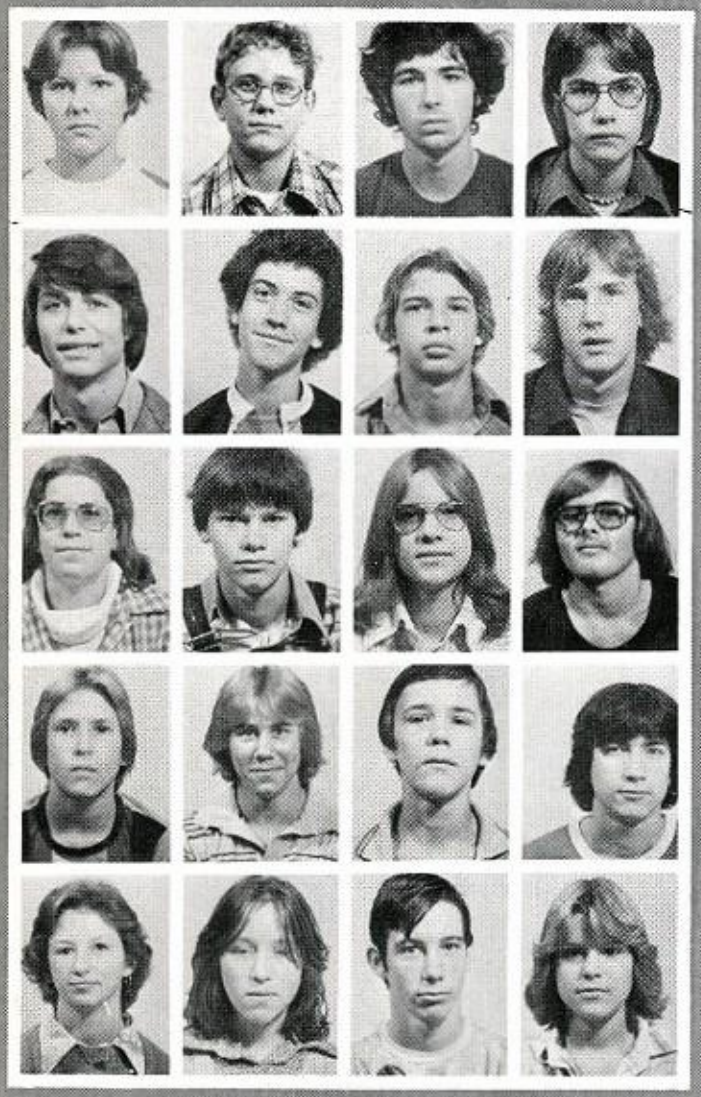

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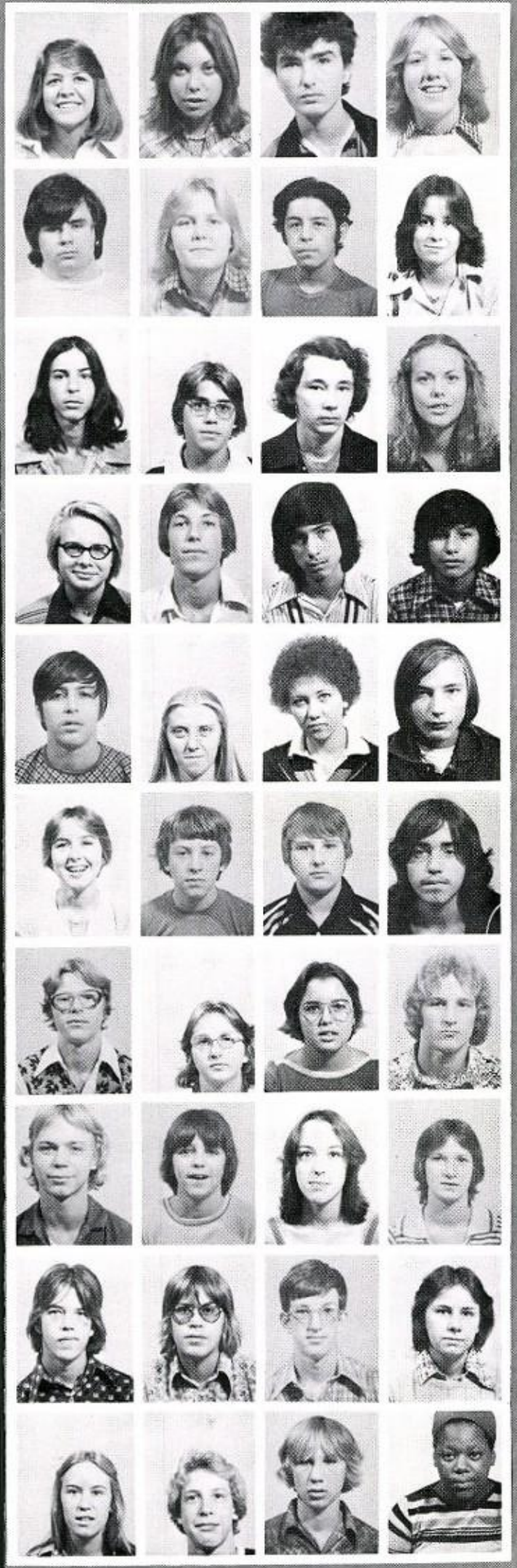

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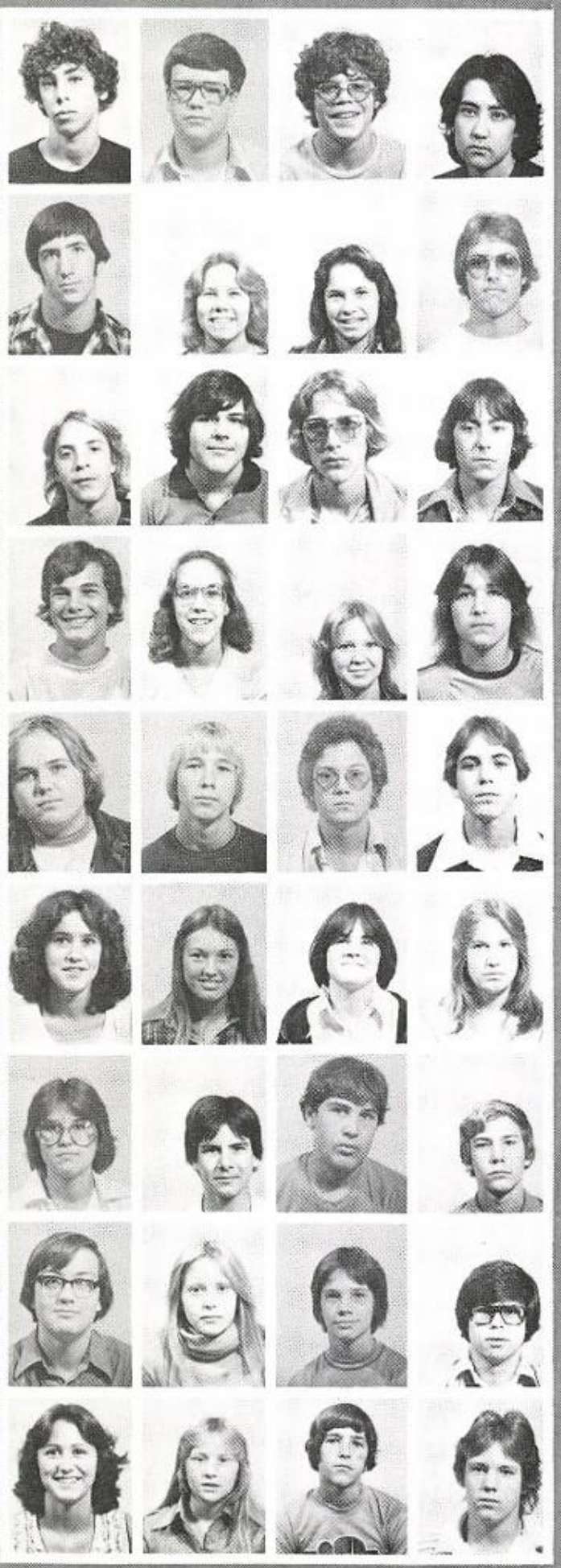

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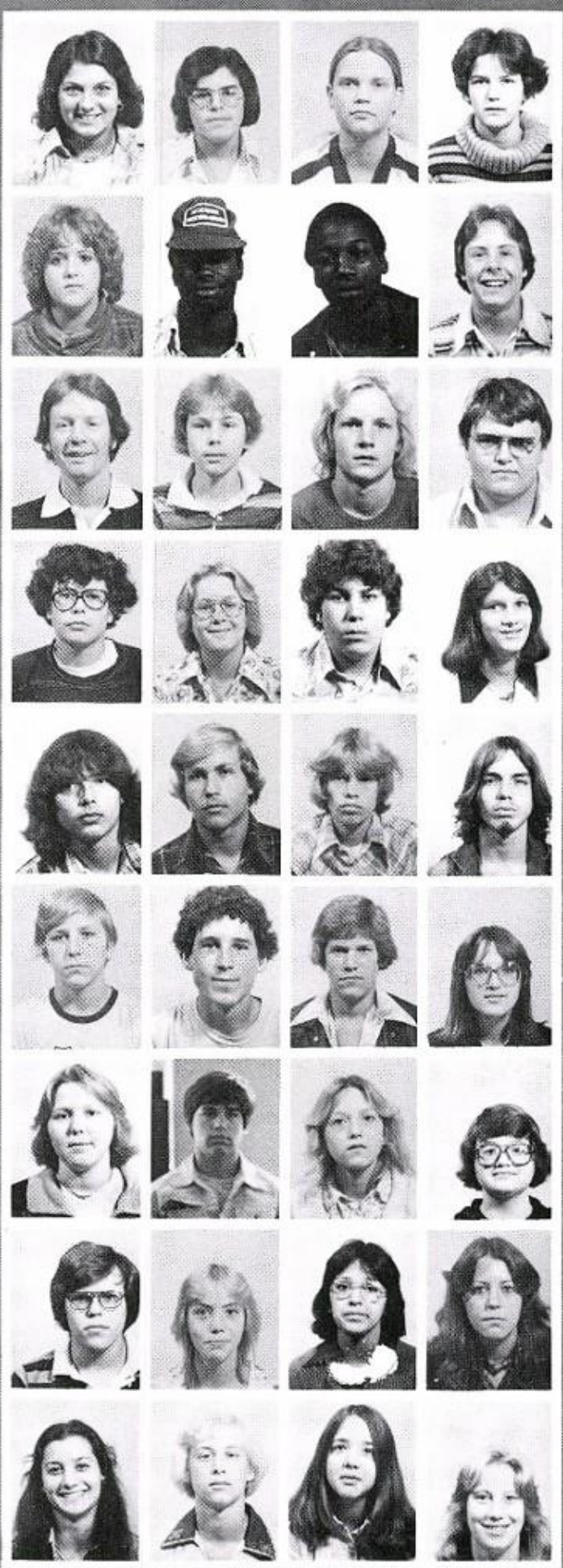

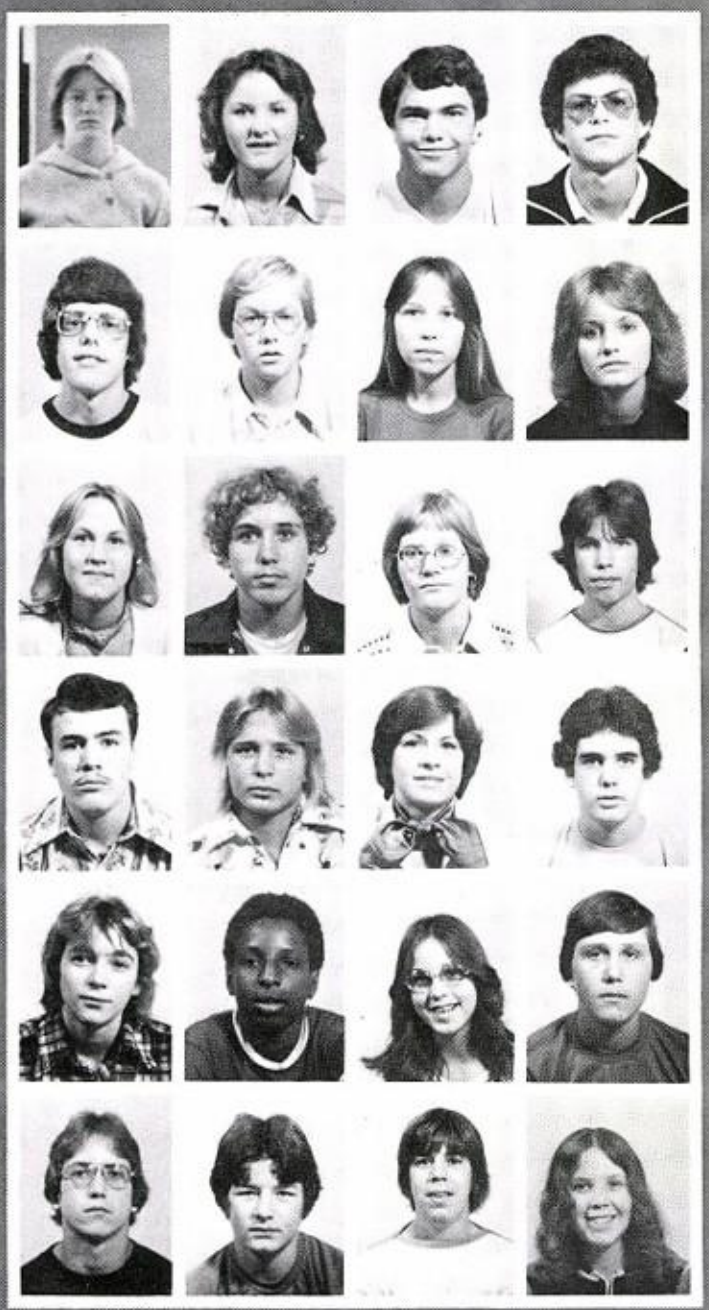

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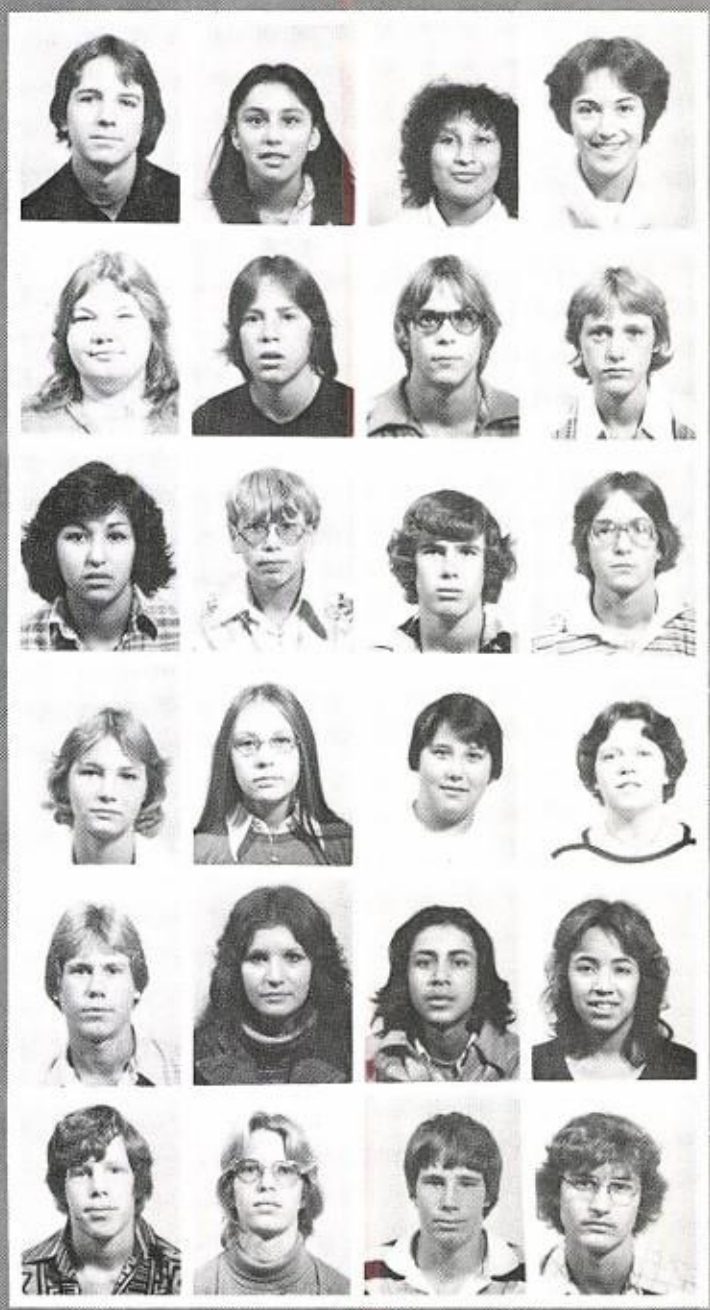
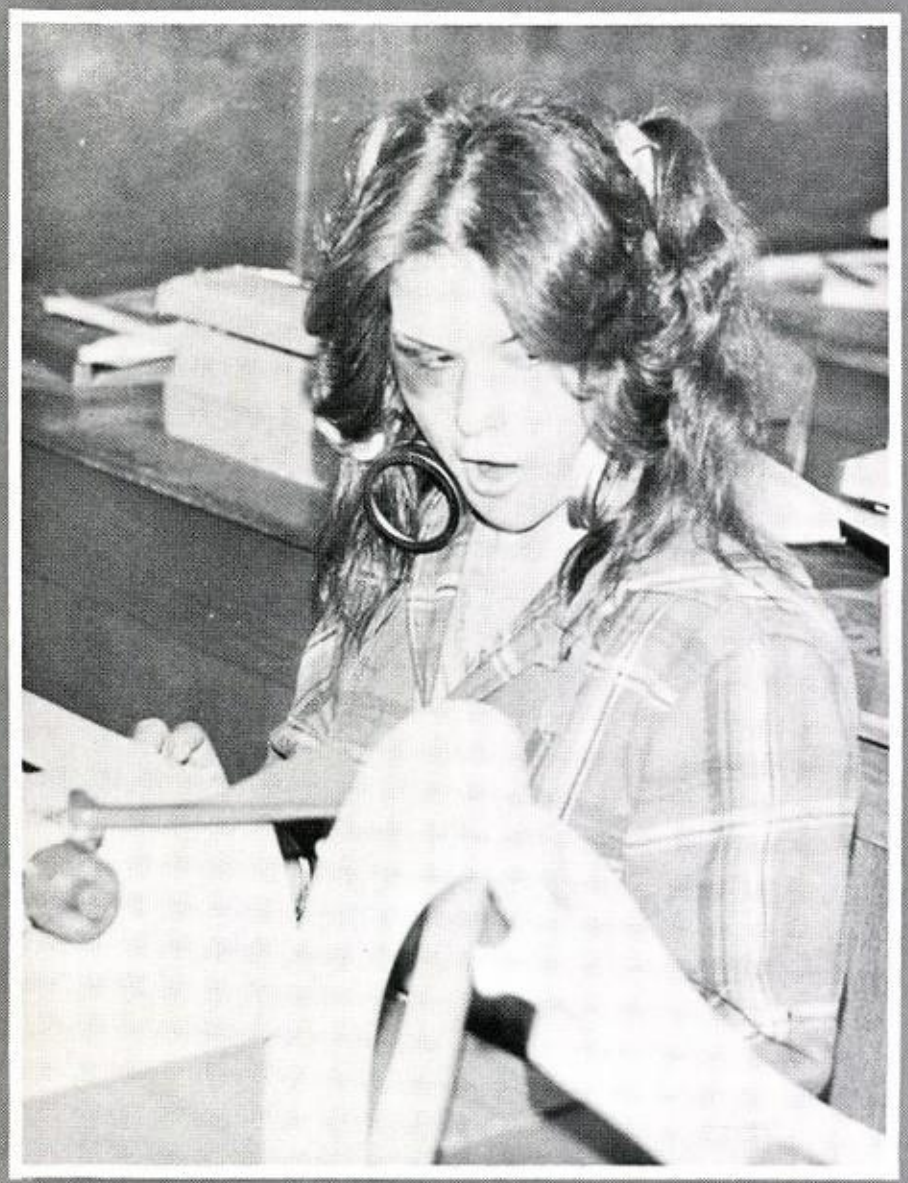


"Who parked their gum on my drum?" thinks Tom Winters as he and Becky Cadena play for their elementary visitors.



Lori Rivard types like a hillbilly.

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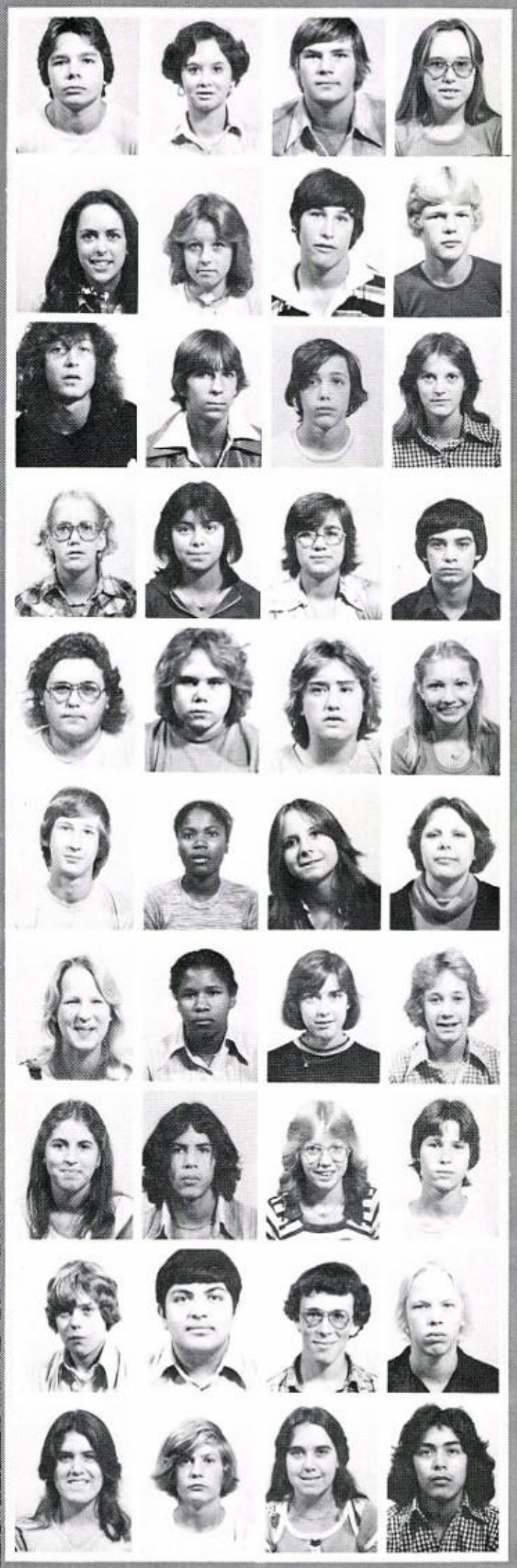

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Joe Spencer

Tena Straub
Tony Streeter
Beth Stroemer
John Struck

Tammy Teall and Rhonda Crooks discuss report card stories.

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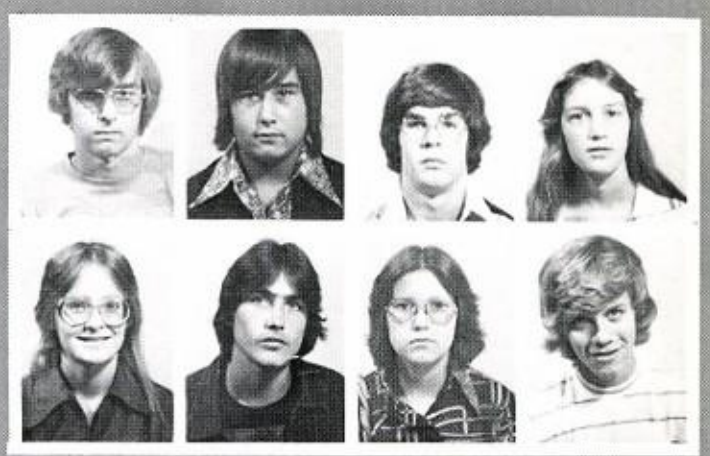

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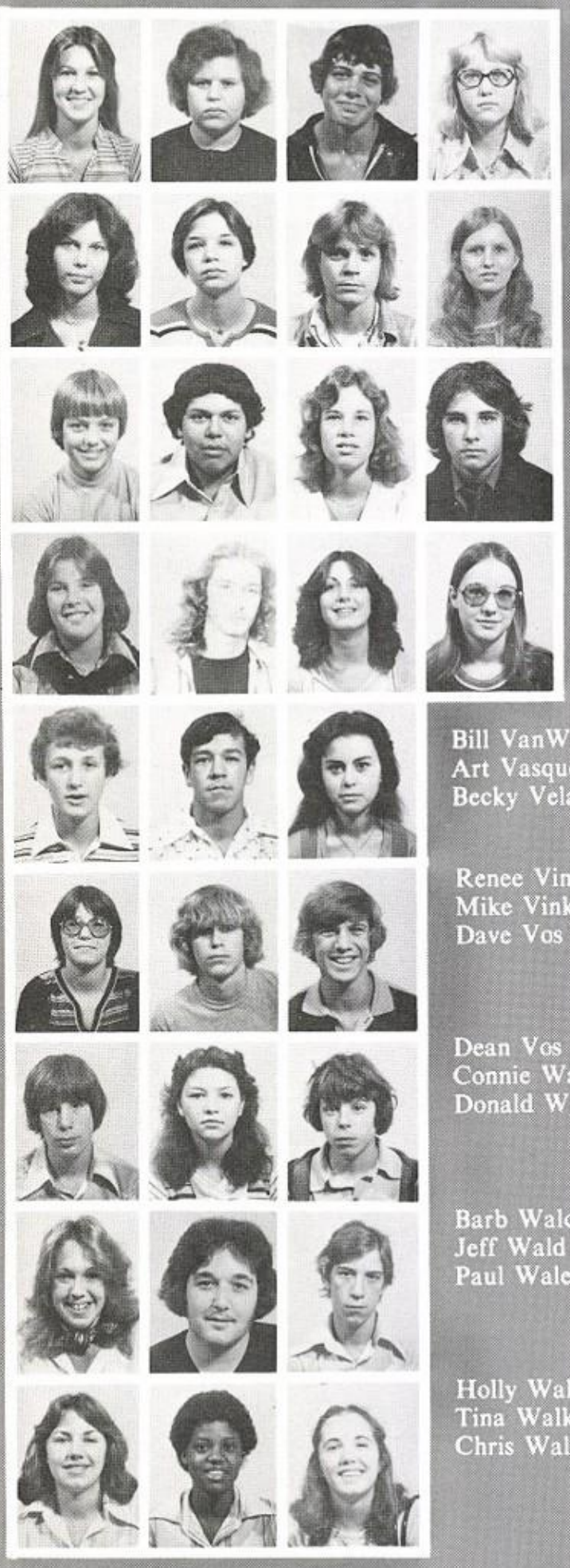

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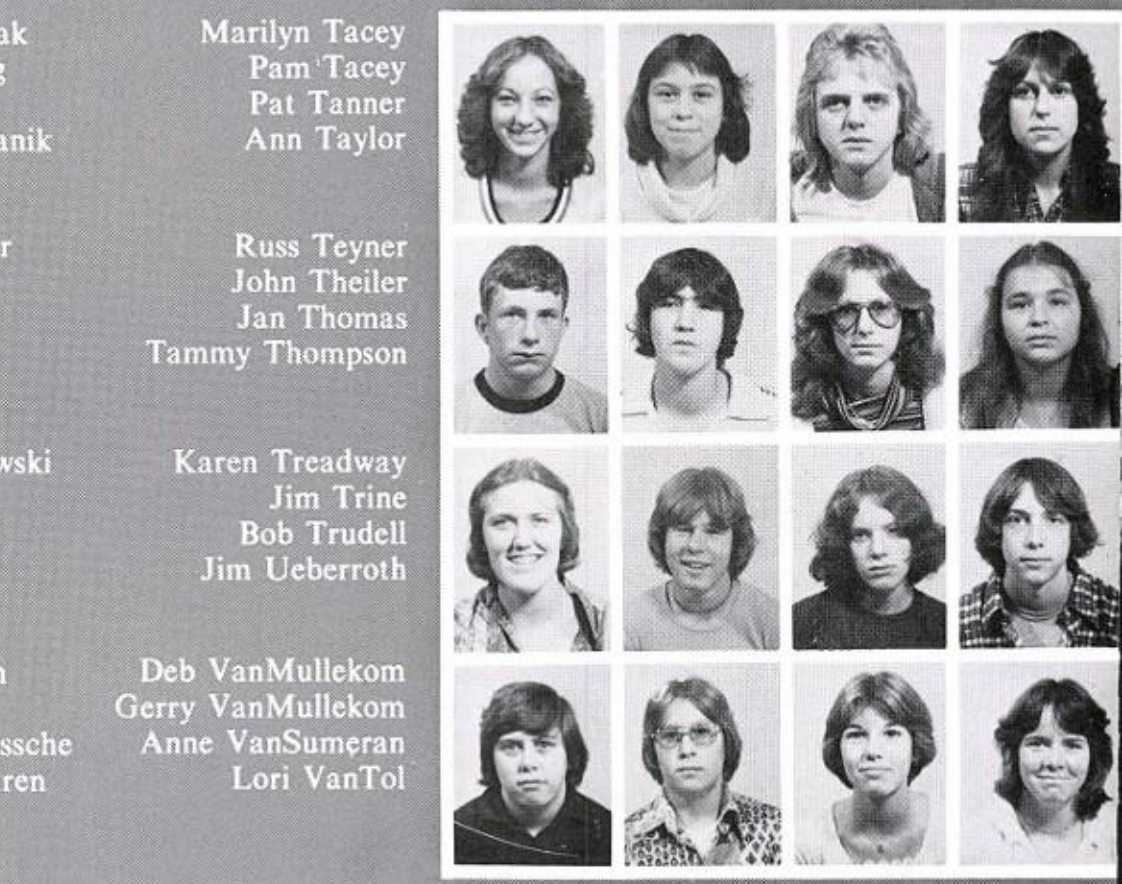
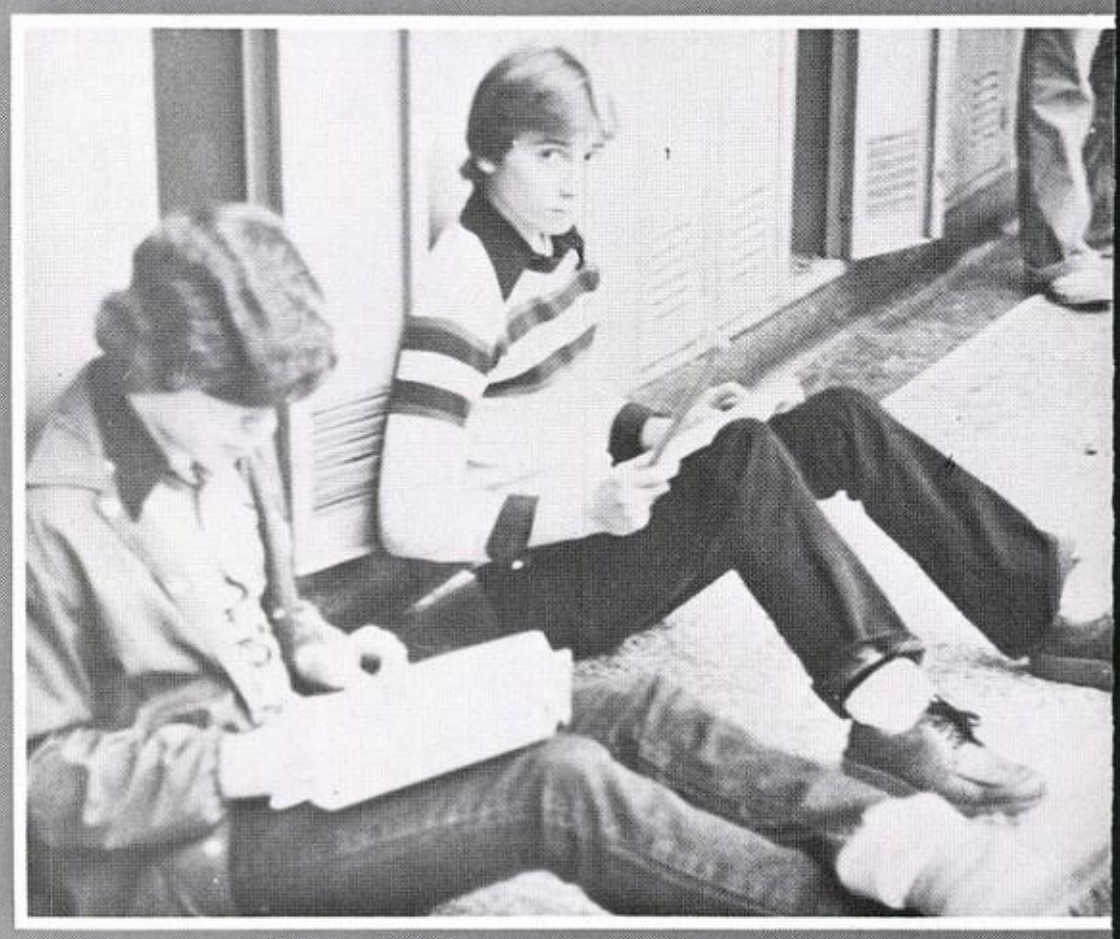
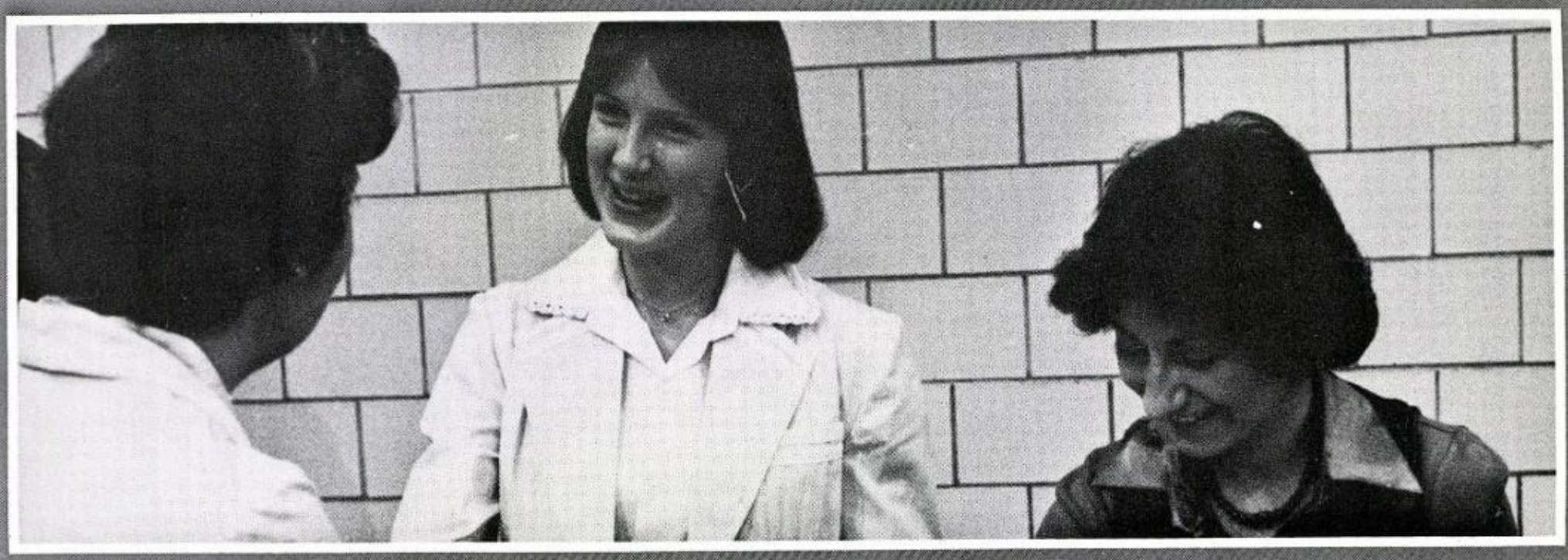
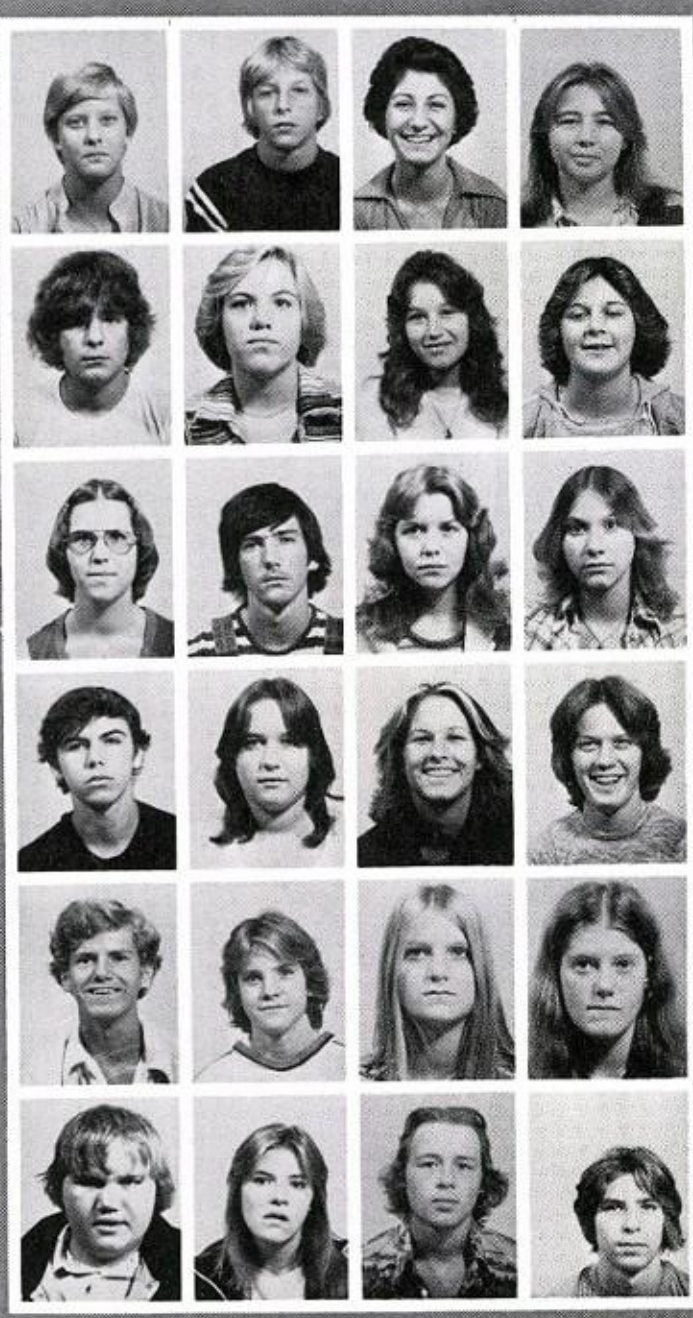




Mark Jozwiak and Derek Decatur cram on the floor by their locker.



Debbie Brady and Linda Wallerstein grin enthusiastically as they serve a parent and raise money for the choir's trip to Poland.



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Irene Garcia

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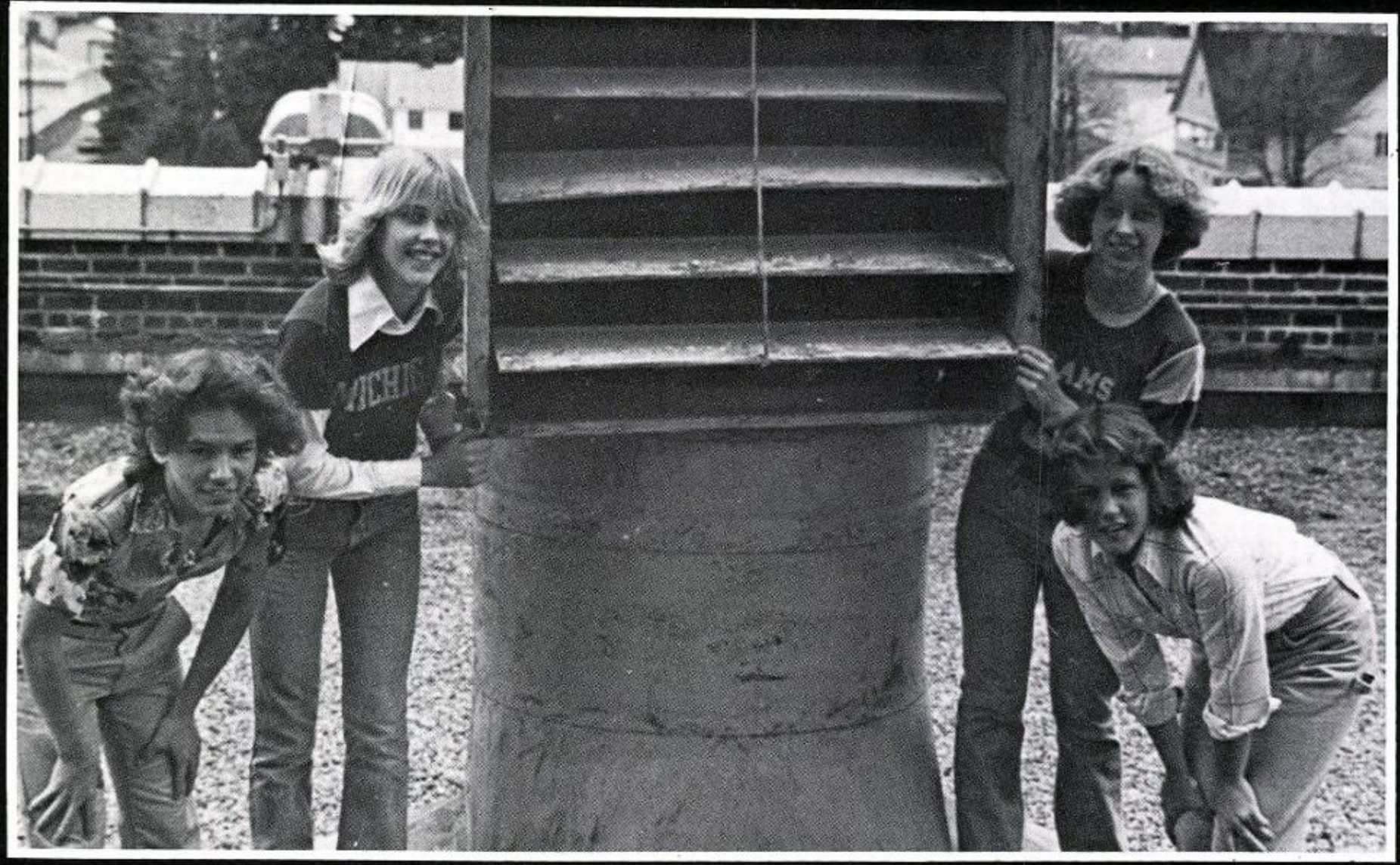
Brenda Houghtaling
Jim Ksiazek

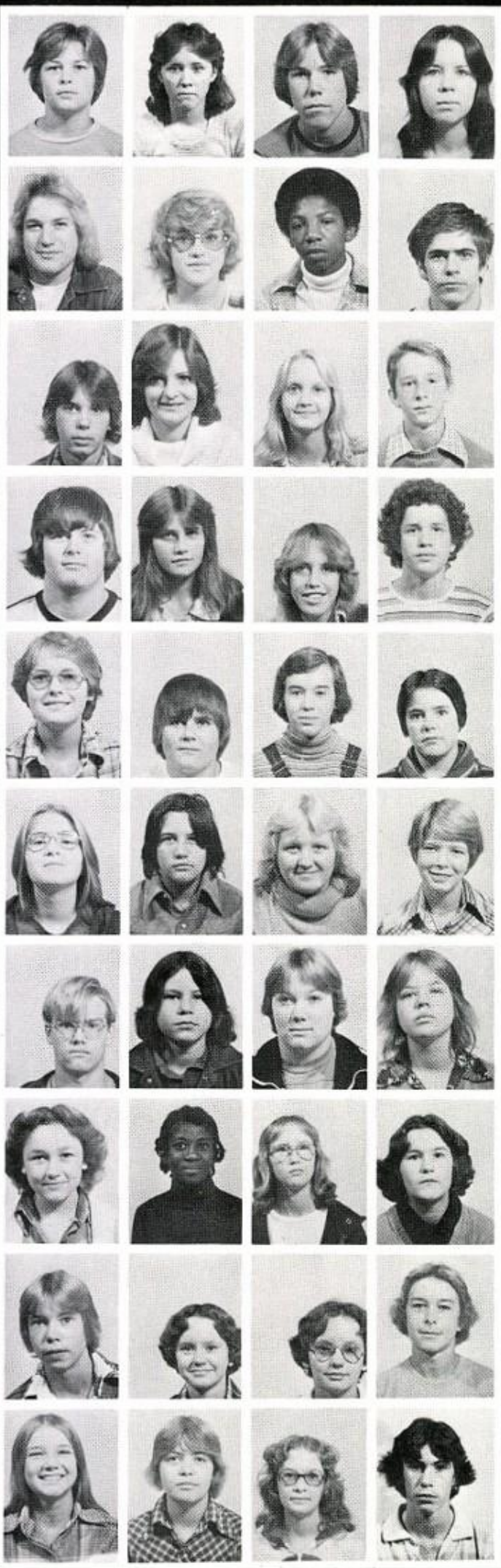
81 A Tough Year

I'm sure we can all remember what it is like to be a scared, nervous little fourteen year old coming to a big school. Once the initial shock is over and we learn the way around school, another big transition must be made. Studies in high school seem so much more difficult and different than in grade school. It may take as long as a semester for some students to get in the groove of things. A nice way Central likes to break the ice is with Freshman English classes. These classes last a whole year, giving plenty of time to get acquainted with their classmates. It introduces a student to the different types of English courses offered at Central. Freshman English covers everything from poetry to science fiction. From this class, Frosh find it easier in choosing future English courses.

Mrs. Moskal, who teaches a class in Freshman English is the Freshman class sponsor. She was a big help in the fund raiser the class held. It was a chance to "Win Your Weight in Silver." Jane Gwizdala won 1st prize, thirty dollars. The Freshman class was also fortunate to earn enough to be able to pay off their debts. In other school activities, a good sprinkling of Frosh turned out at the Easter clean-up sponsored by Student Council. Those who helped really enjoyed themselves and felt especially good about doing something for their school.



Tuning to a science class are the Freshman class officers; Ricky Garcia, Chrissy Styn, Mary DeBats and Lori Fobear



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Gailene Austin
Peggy Badgerow
David Bannick
Norma Banta

Rich Baranowski
Beverly Barnes
Eileen Bayer
Badger Beall
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Amy Behmlander
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Jim Bliss

Leslie Blohm
Tim Borch
Patricia Bova
Deborah Bowden
Vickie Bowden
Rick Bowker
Monica Boyd
Marilyn Brandow

Pam Brashaw
Myron Broom
Judy Brozewski
Kelly Bruzewski
Ricky Bublitz
Marie Buda
Scott Buda
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Tony Buzzard
Cary Buzzard

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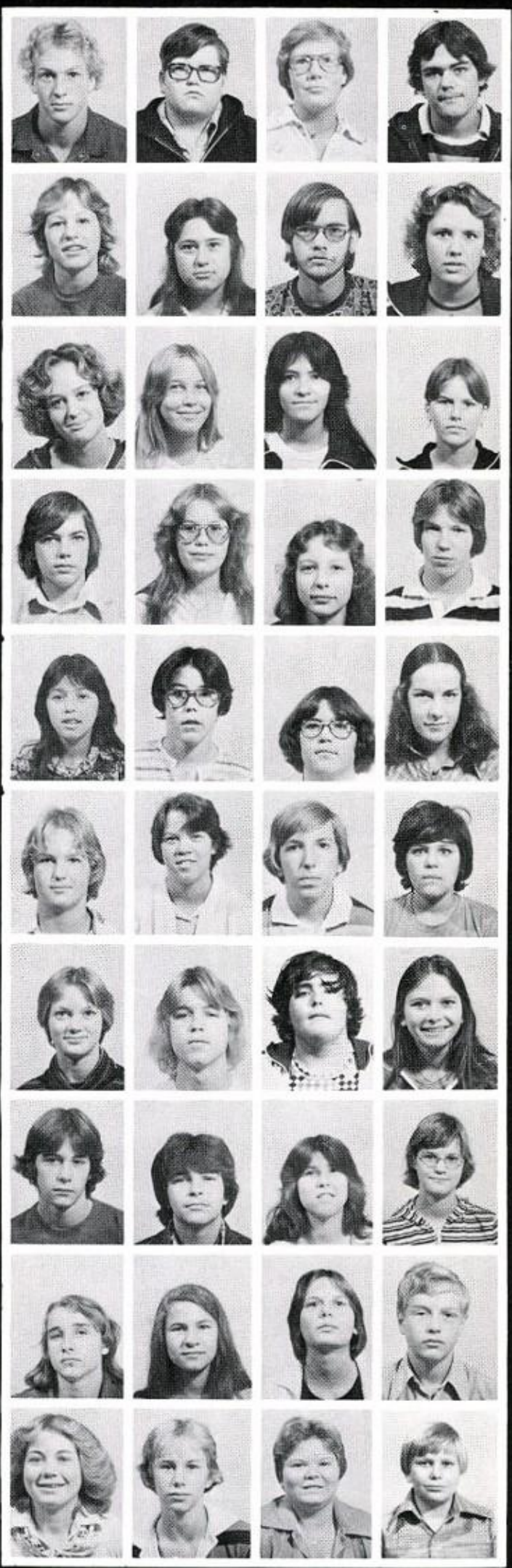

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Frank Czerwinski

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Tracey Daniels
Virginia Davila
Carol Davis

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Lori Decatur
Mary Deladurantaye

Lisa Delgado
Rich DeLisle
John Demeester
Shelly Denay

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Doug Doan
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Paul Dombrowski
Tom Dombrowski
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Chuck Donaldson
Polly Donnelly
Rene Drouillard
Debbie DuCap

Cindy Dufresne
Debra Dupuie
Ronald Dutcher
Jill Eaton

Bob Ellerman
Debbie Elwood
Kathy Engler
Bob Enser

Pat Ernst
Arvel Escanilla
Diana Espitia
David Essex

Kathy Estep
Dianna Fulkner
Colin Ferguson
Steve Finkbeiner

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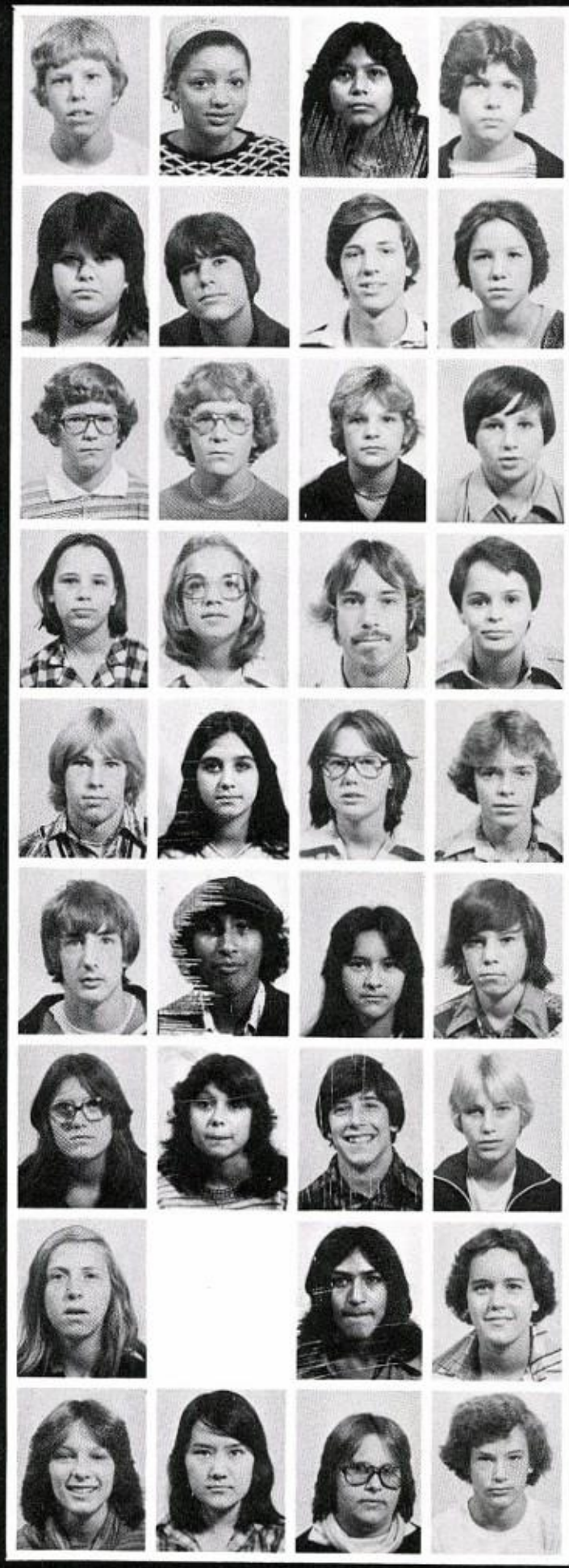
Looking suspiciously toward the camera is Mary Jo Zube.



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Sue Groulx
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Troy Gruszynski

Alan Hahm
Tammy Halasinski
Debra Hall
Heidi Halstead

Ted Hatfield
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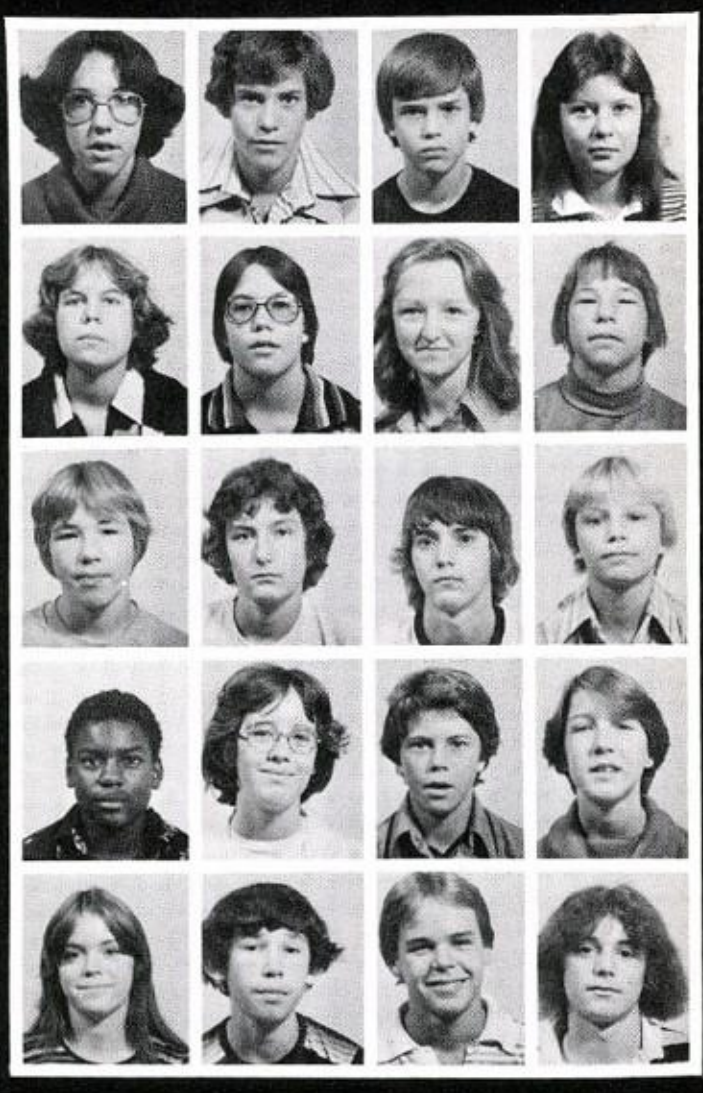
Barb List smilingly shakes the hand of a friendly clown at the St. Pat's Parade.



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Bob Gwizdala

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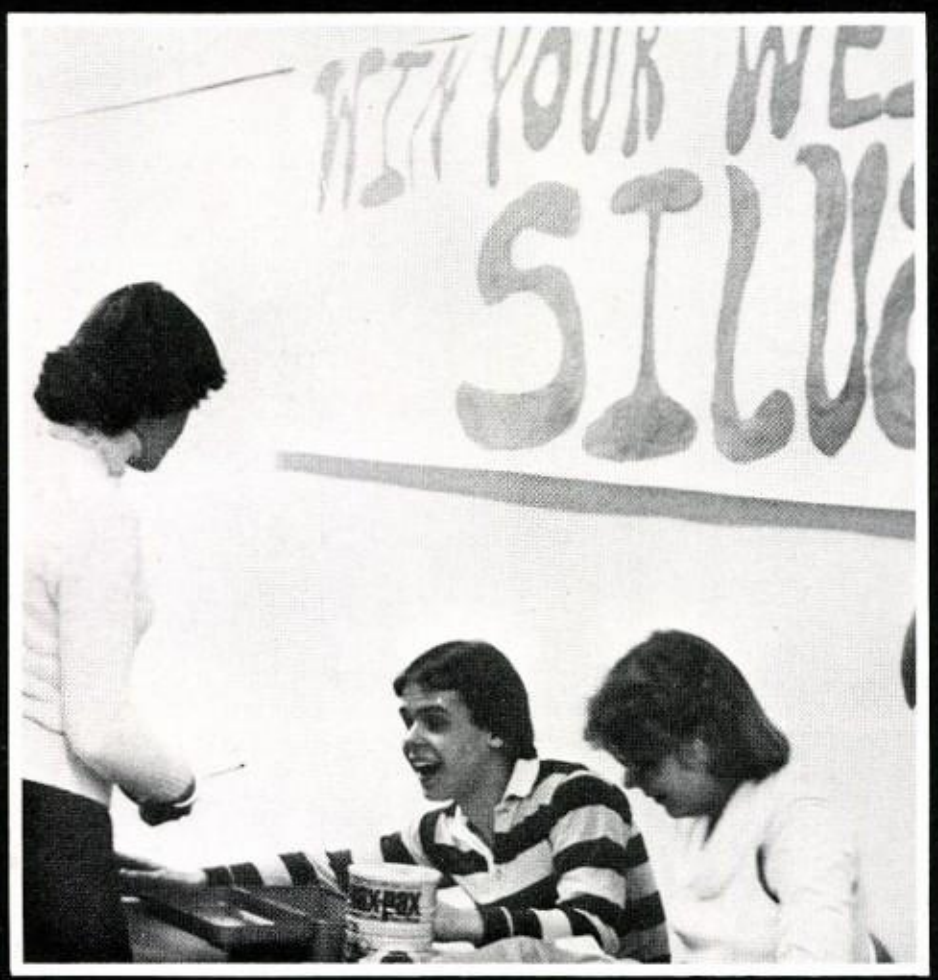
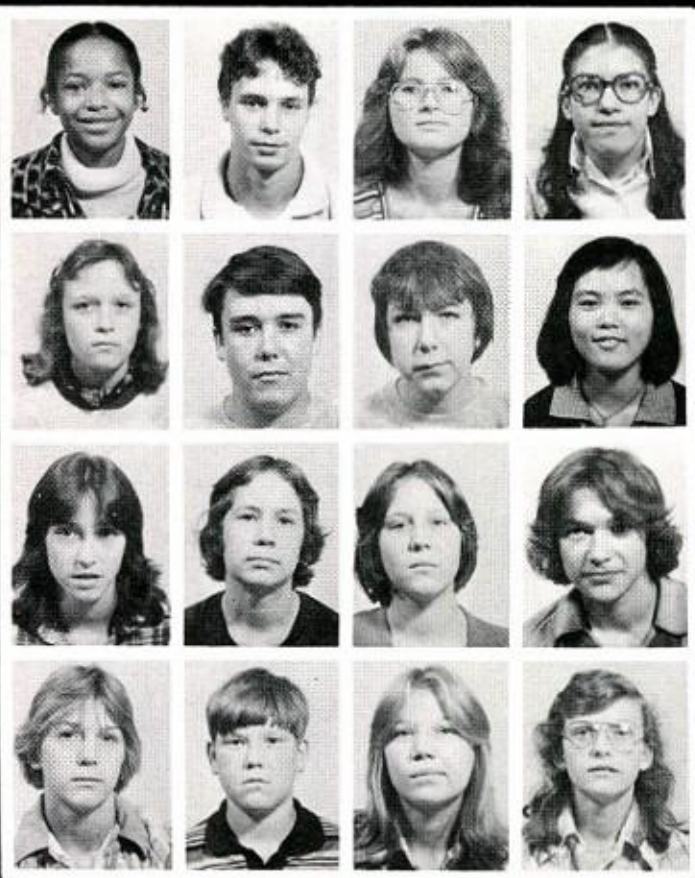


Kirk Hudson and Shawn Miller chuckle over student weights.



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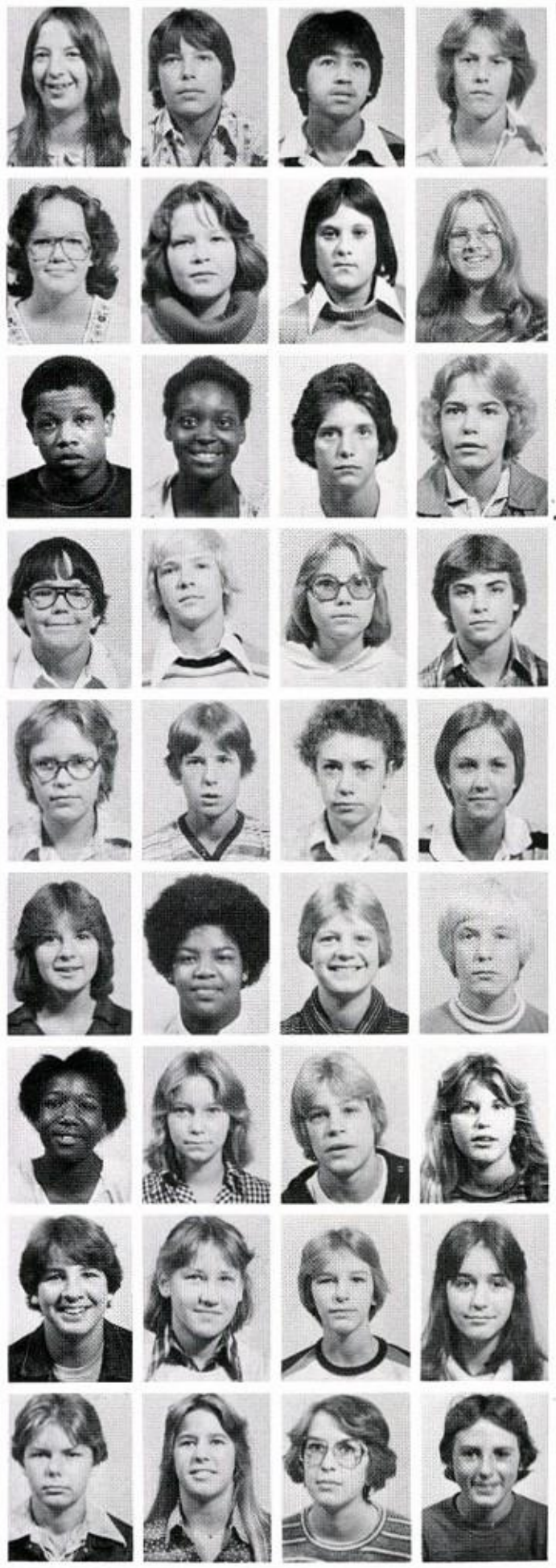

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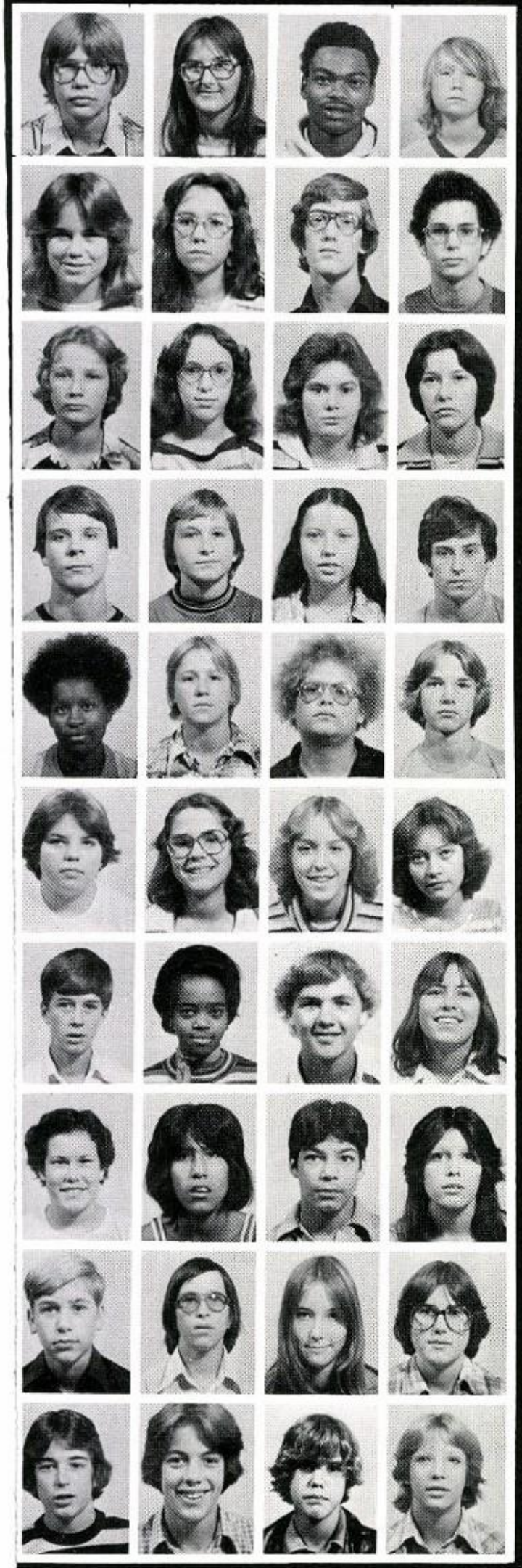

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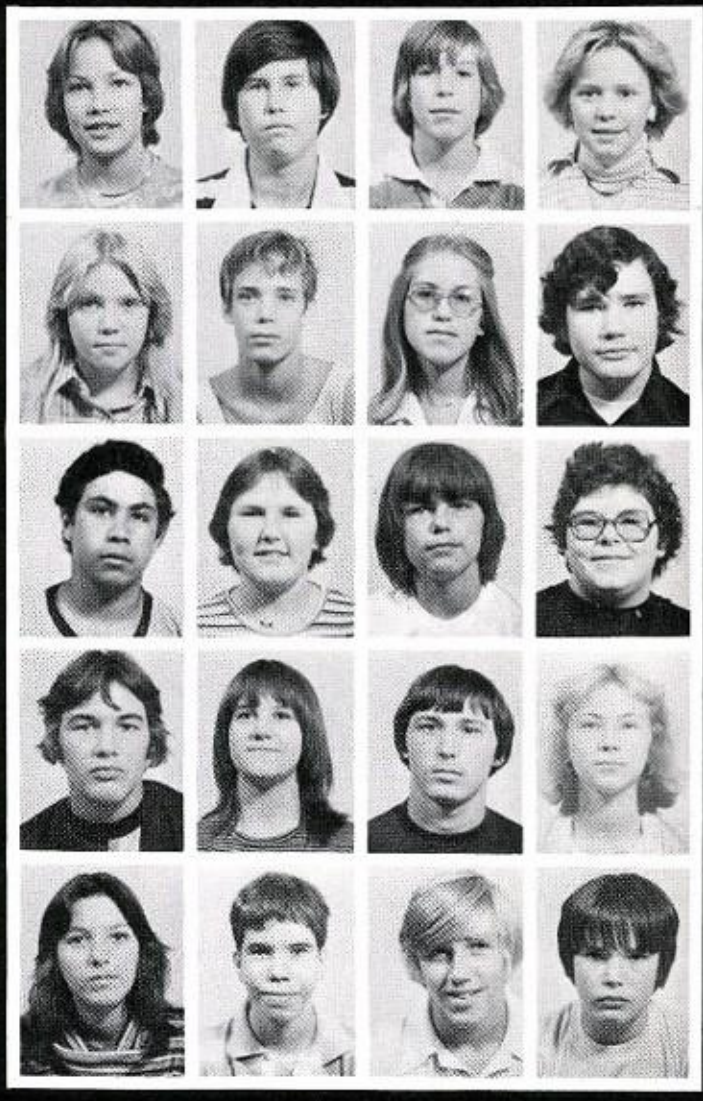
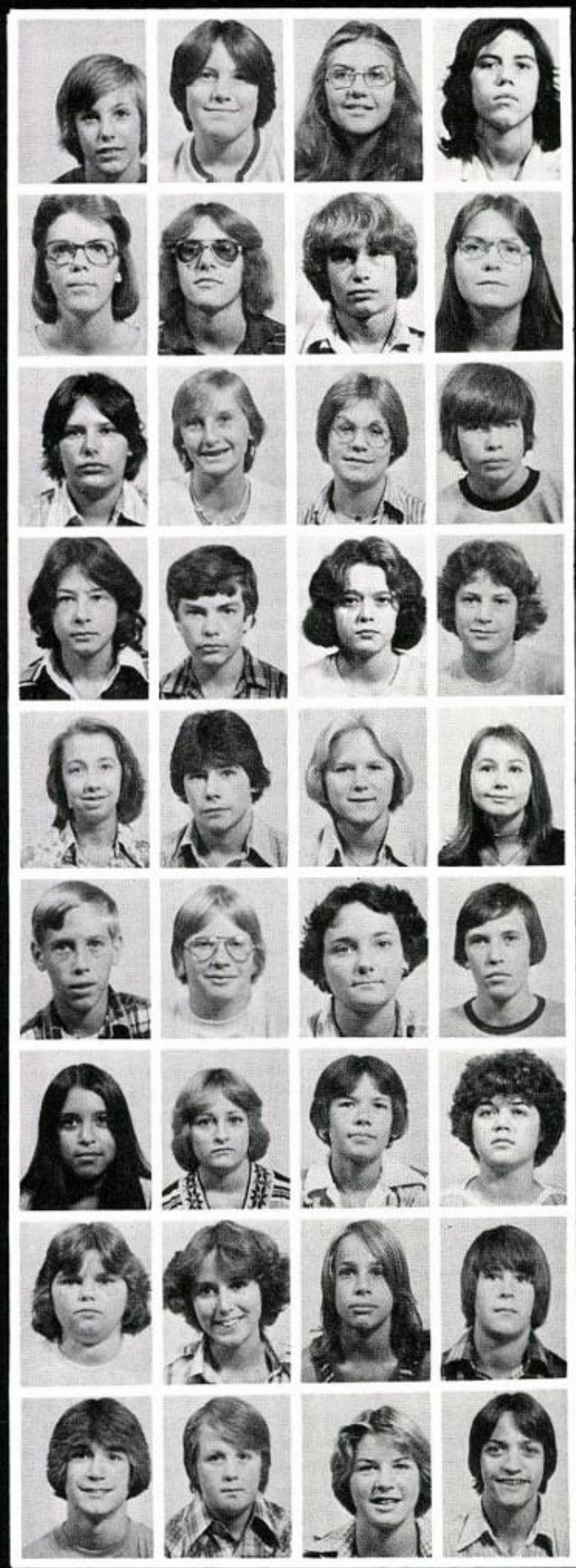


Rick Garcia kisses a pie for not getting enough money for March of Dimes.

CAFE GAME TIME



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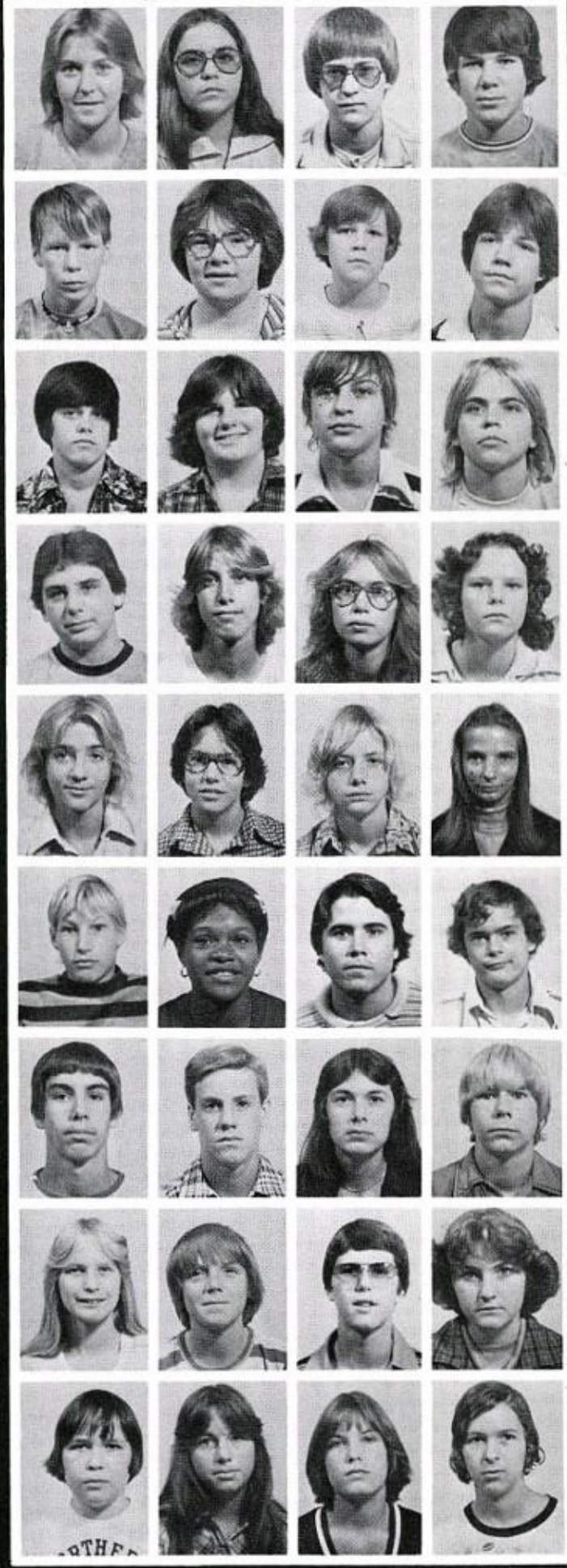

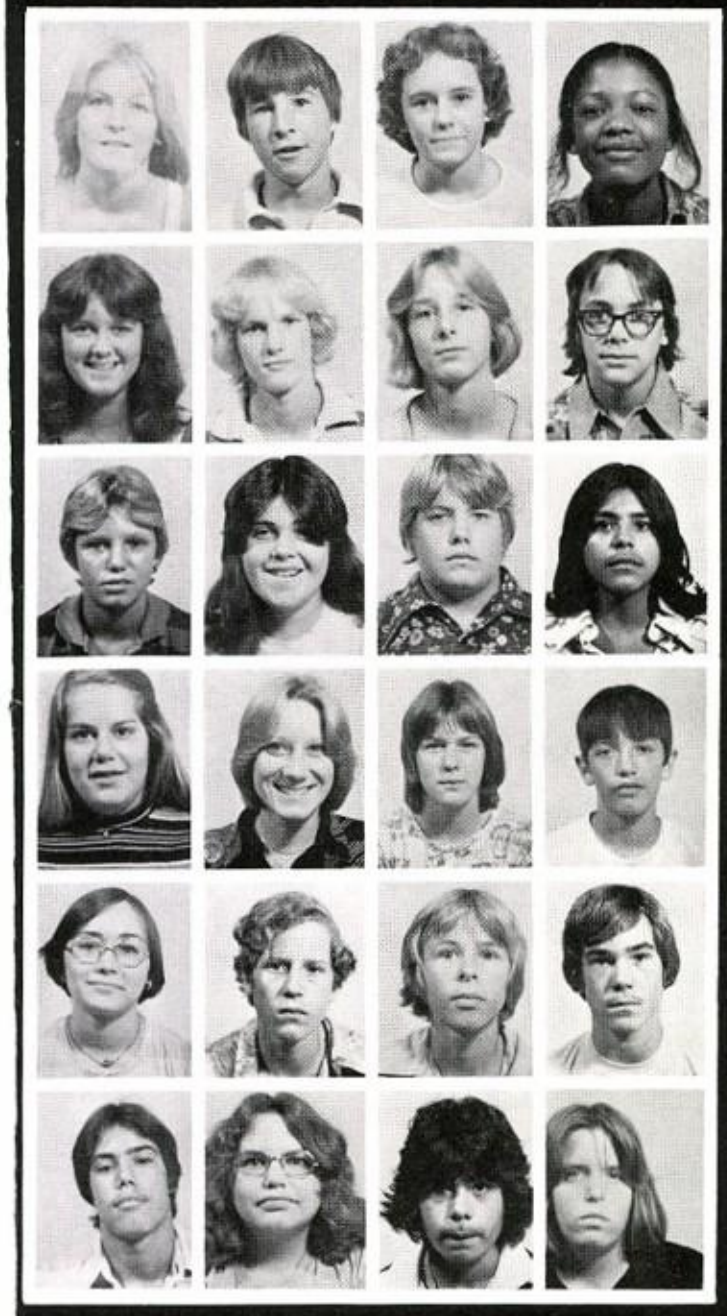

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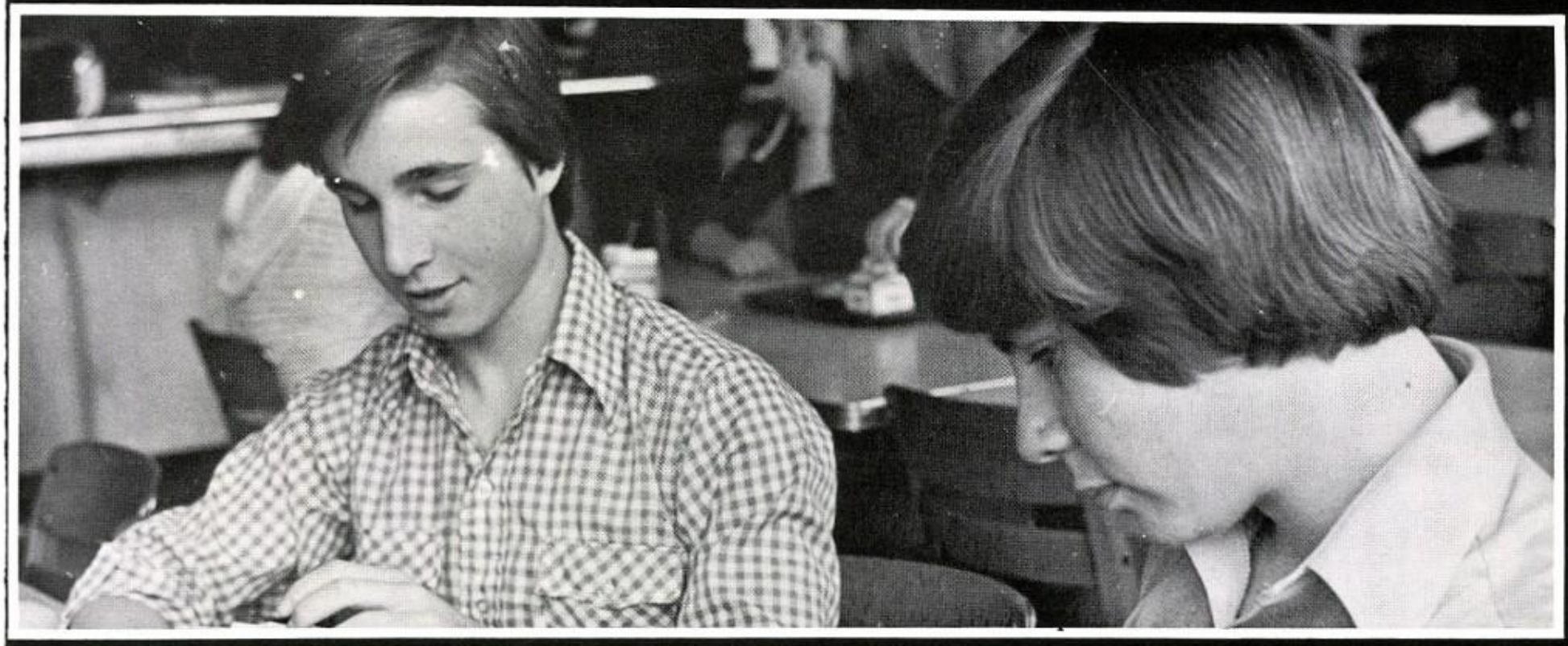
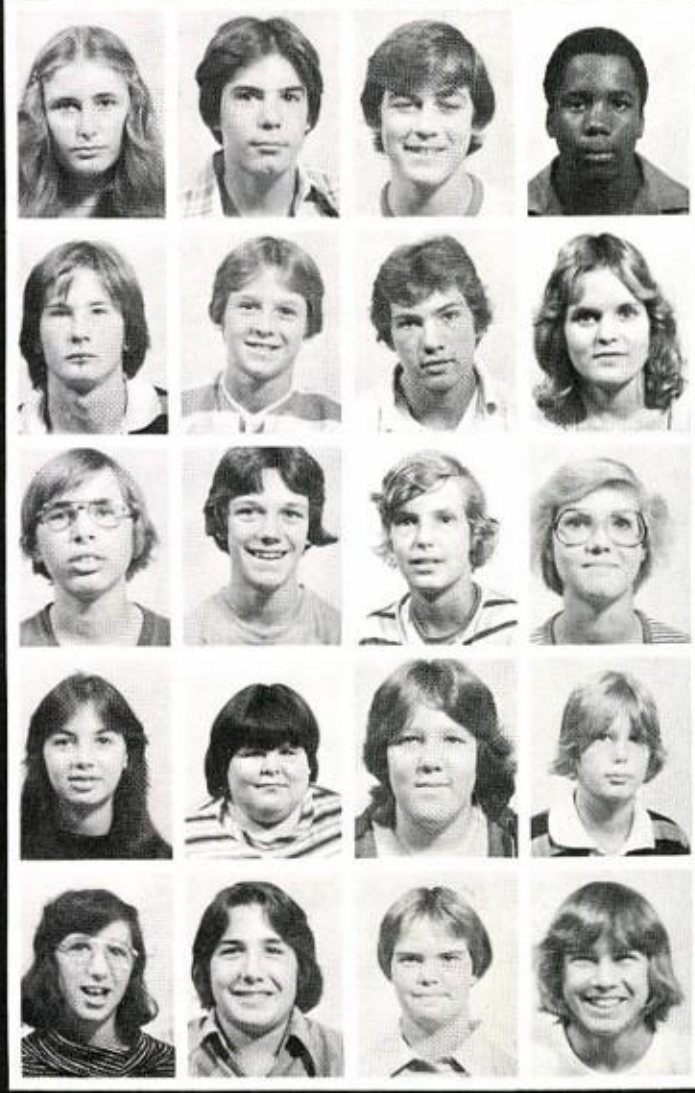


Rob Francis trumps Todd Peters' Ace in a wild game of euchre in the cafeteria.

Rick Jaffe is busy helping clean up Central's parking lot.



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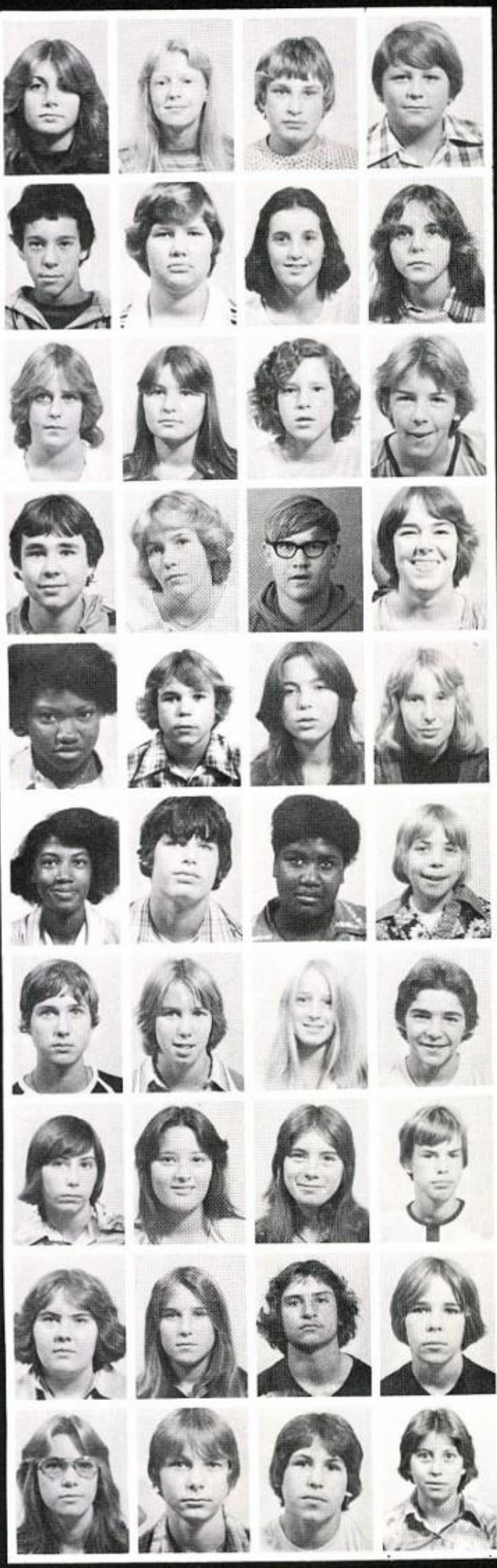

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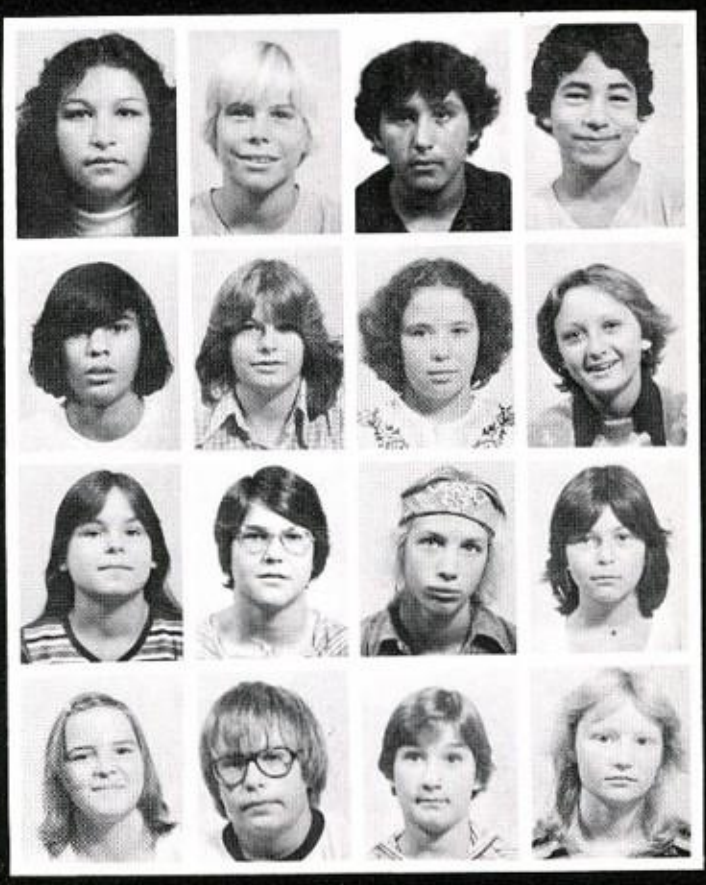
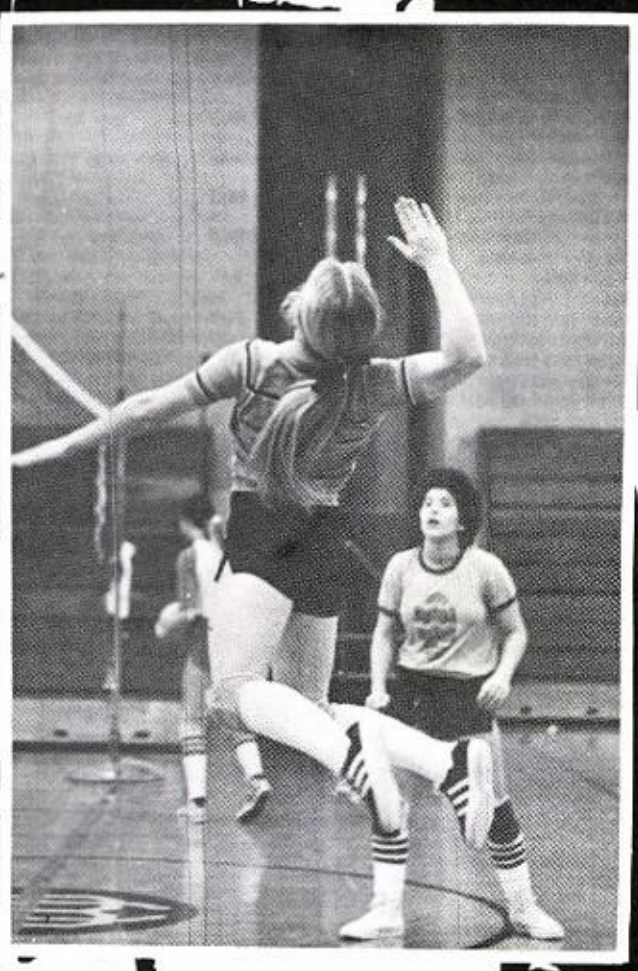
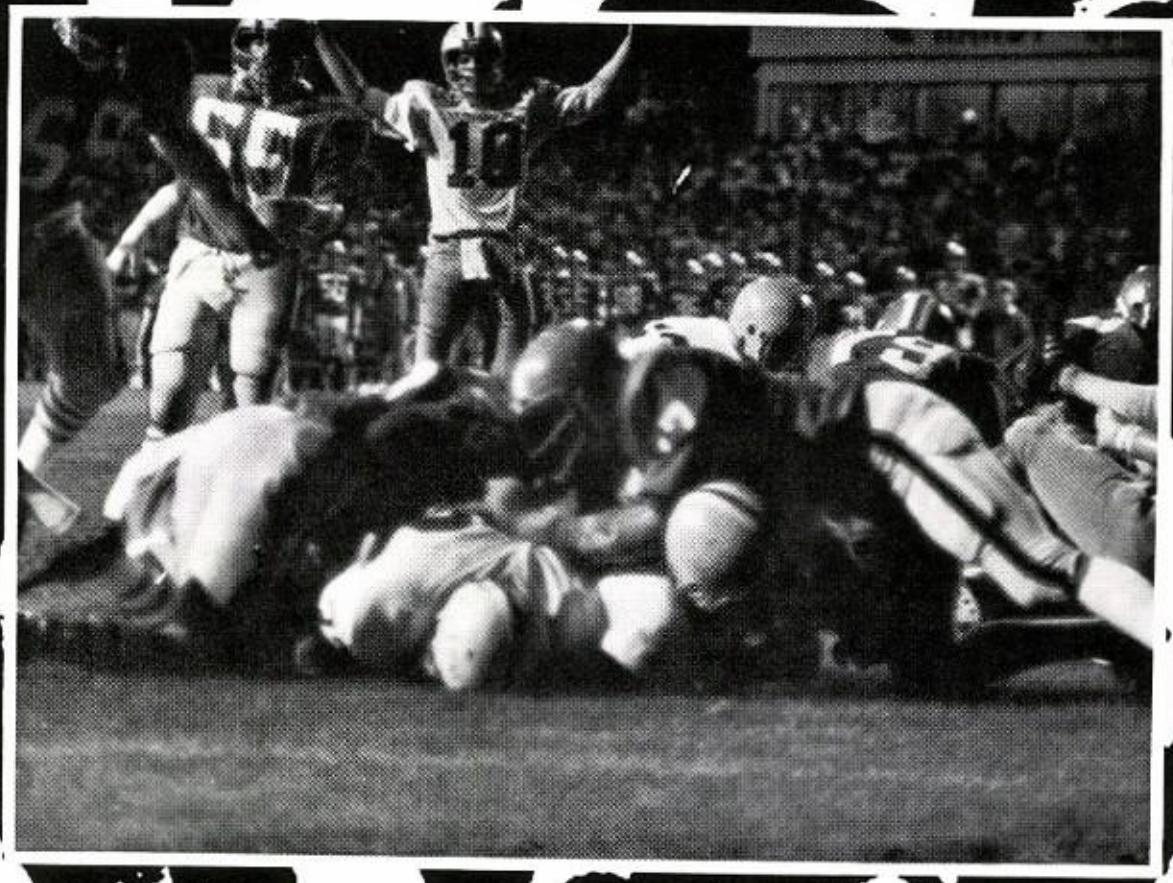


Mary Jo Zube, Debbie Dupuie and Yvonne Goyett liven up as school comes to an end!

Remember when . . .

. . as a team we strove to be one, as athletes we strained for skill and perfection, as spectators we cheered showing pride in our side, as individuals we gained knowledge and experience through Sports.





Bangin' Heads Perfectin' Plays

Early last August, several young men donned pads and helmets and began football practice. These young men suffered through the summer heat and the grueling sun beat down on them during their drills. All of this torture was for one goal: to win nine games, many of which could determine a state champion from an average team.

The first of these games was at Alpena. The long drive was worth it as the Wolves started their season with a convincing win over the Wildcats.

Traveling to Saginaw the next week, Central had to play the very tough Hillites from Arthur Hill. Fighting valiantly for all four quarters the Wolves came out on the losing end. A highlight of the game was a 60-yard punt return by speedster Danny Daniels.

After this loss, the Wolves gained two victories. One of these came at the hands of Flint Central. Saginaw High then came to town, and as a steady rain drenched the crowd, the Wolves drowned the Trojans with a potent offensive attack led by the two touchdown effort of Pat Kennell.

The Wolves then traveled to Flint to take on Flint Southwestern, who were rated number one at that time. The Wolfpack drew first blood with a touchdown, but after that it was all Southwestern and the team had their second loss.

With their record at 3-2, the Wolves had to face arch-rivals in the Western team. The game was close throughout, and when the gun went off at the end of four quarters, the score was 7-7. Going into overtime the Wolves had the first opportunity to score. Jon Murphy charged through the line, and when the play was over he had six points. Brian Cummings prepared to kick the extra point, but holder Jim Urban picked up the ball and threw for two to Ronnie Rogers.

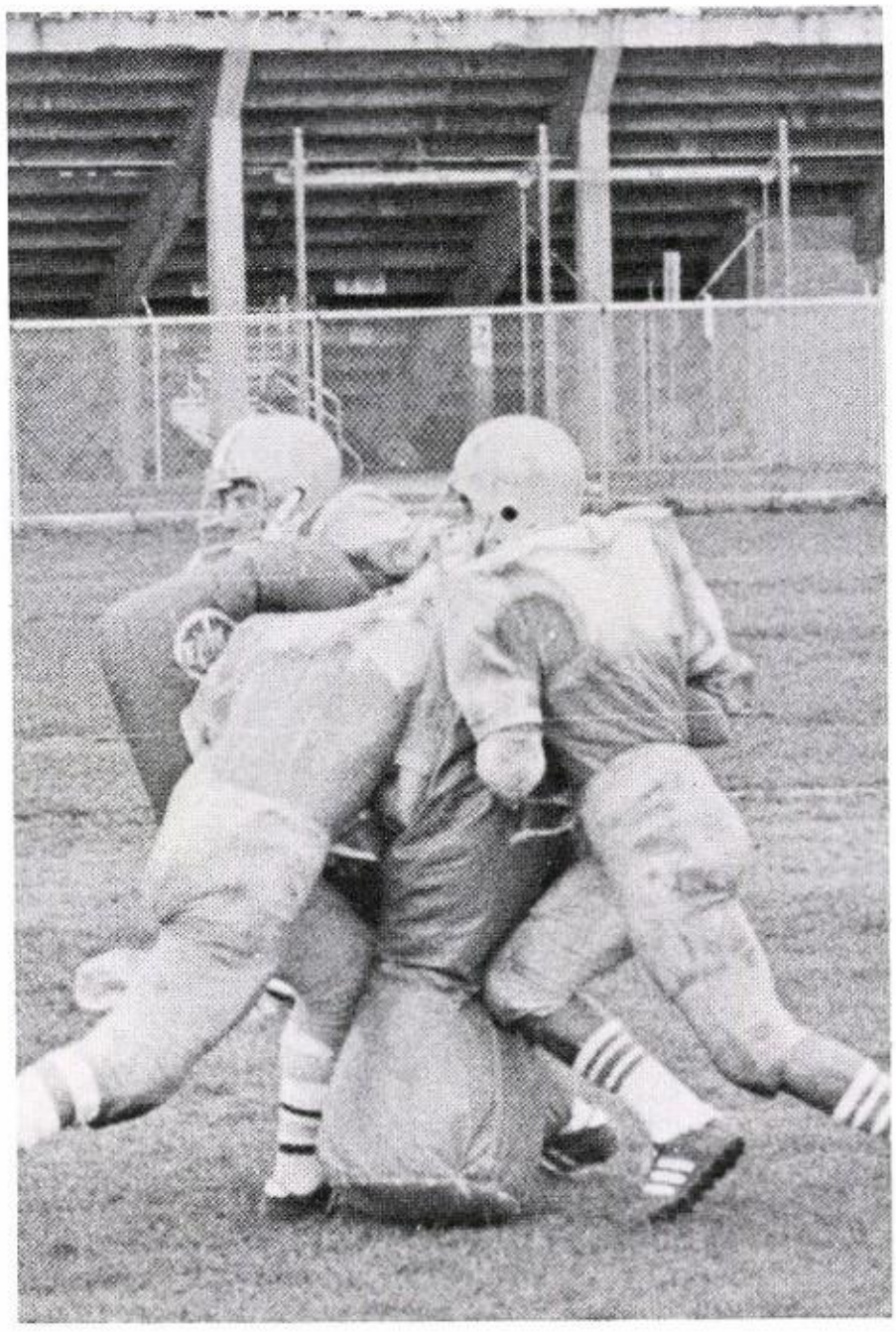
The Warriors then received the ball and they also scored six points. Trying for the two-point conversion, the Warriors lined up, but were stopped by a gallant defensive effort.

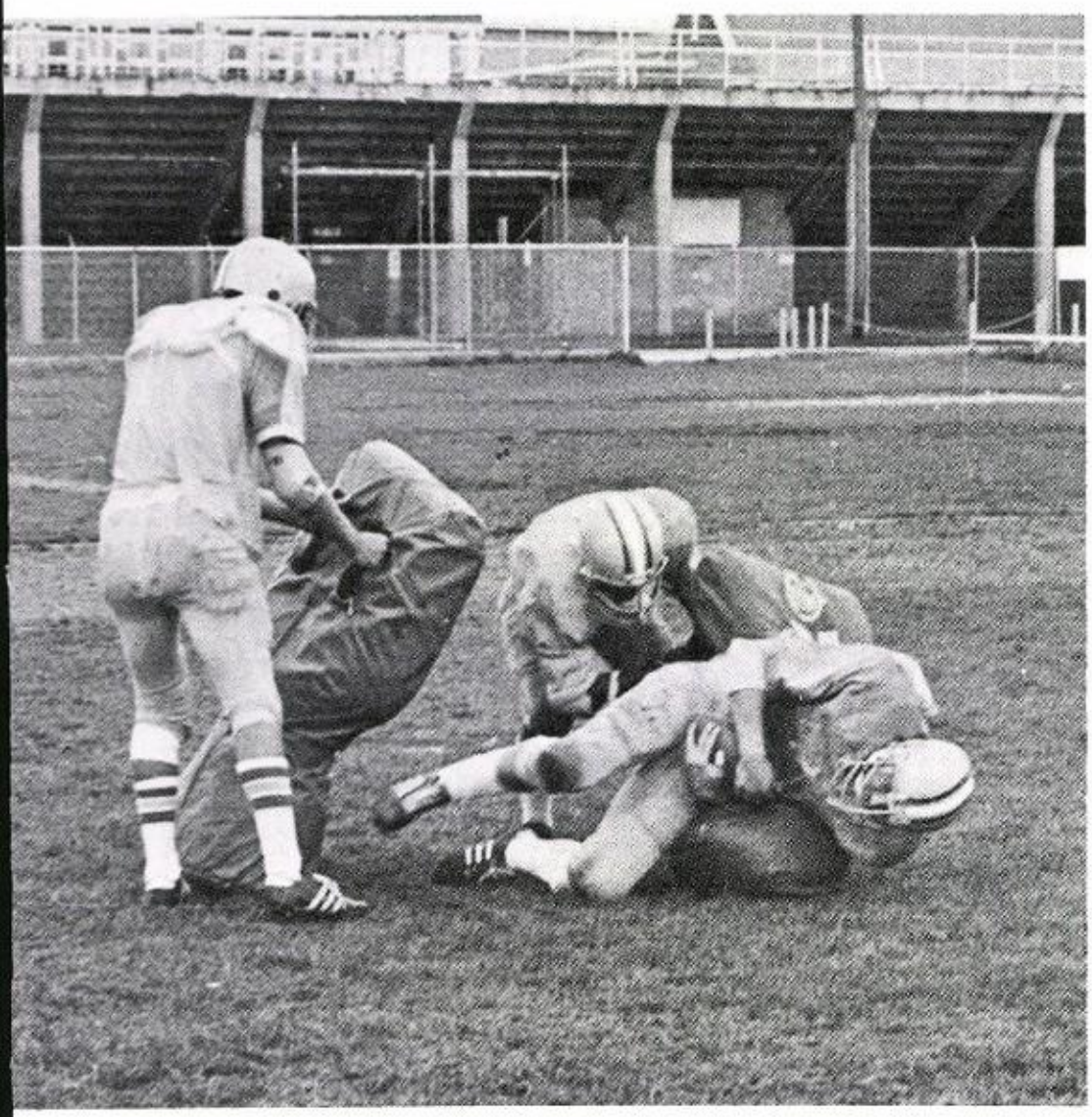
Next was Homecoming. The Wolfpack was up for the game, but Midland was higher. The Chemics totally ruled the game, having no mercy on the Homecoming crowd from Central. When it was over, the Chemics had won.

The next week the Wolves were back on the winning track with a victory over Flint Northern.

Finally, the biggest game of the year arrived: the annual classic against Handy. The Wildcats tried hard, but the Central team was too powerful for the 'Cats and after four quarters of rough and tumble football the Wolves emerged victorious.

Overall it was a successful season. Many teams would be proud to own a 6-3 record. Records don't always indicate the quality of a team, and even though we ended with three defeats, the never-say-die Wolves proved to be a fine football team.





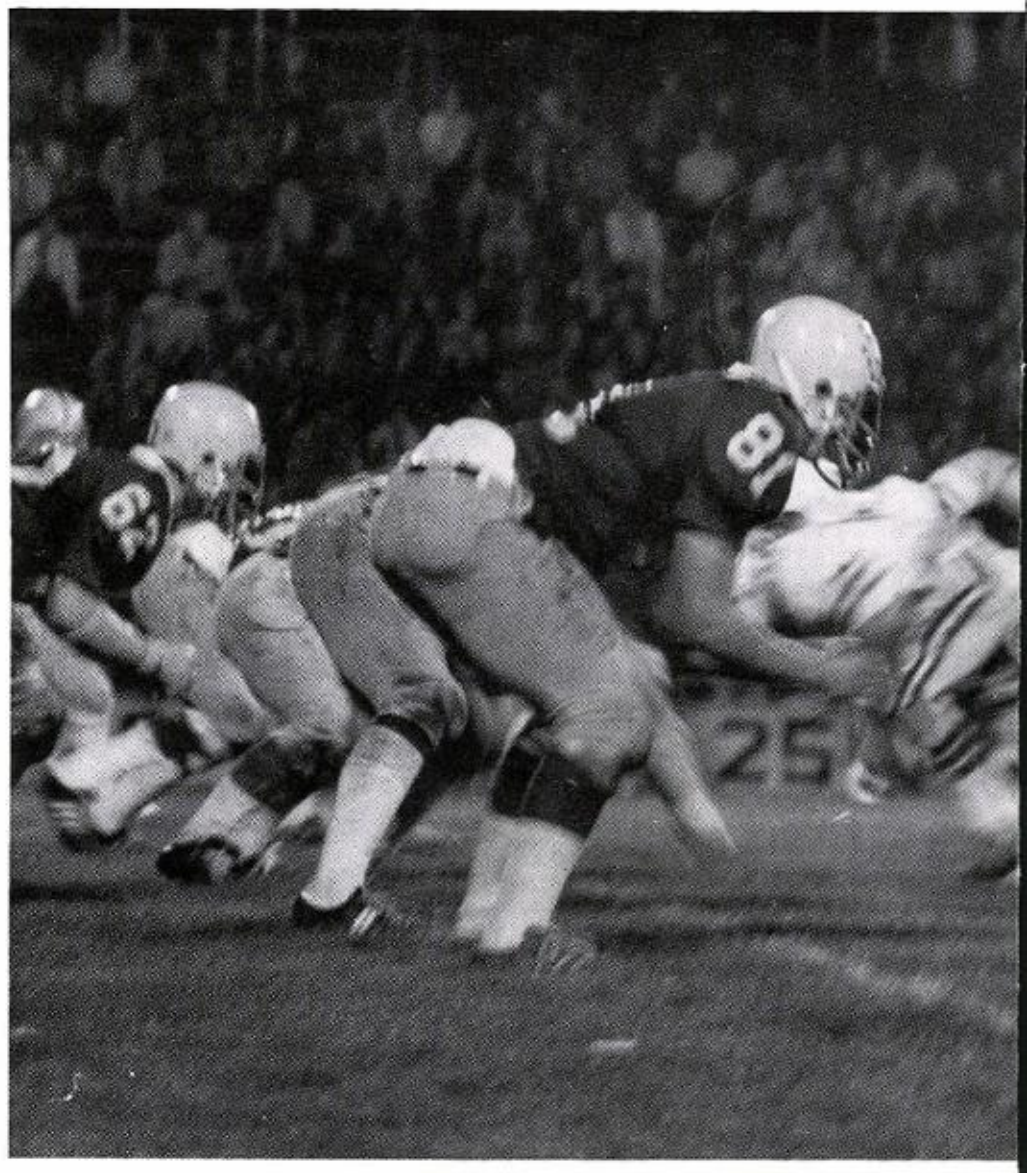
A great football team requires practice, like bashing into tackle dummies held by teammates and hanging onto the ball. Coach Frieders and Dave Noonan get a ride on the sled as the line fires out under the eye of Coach Lemanski.

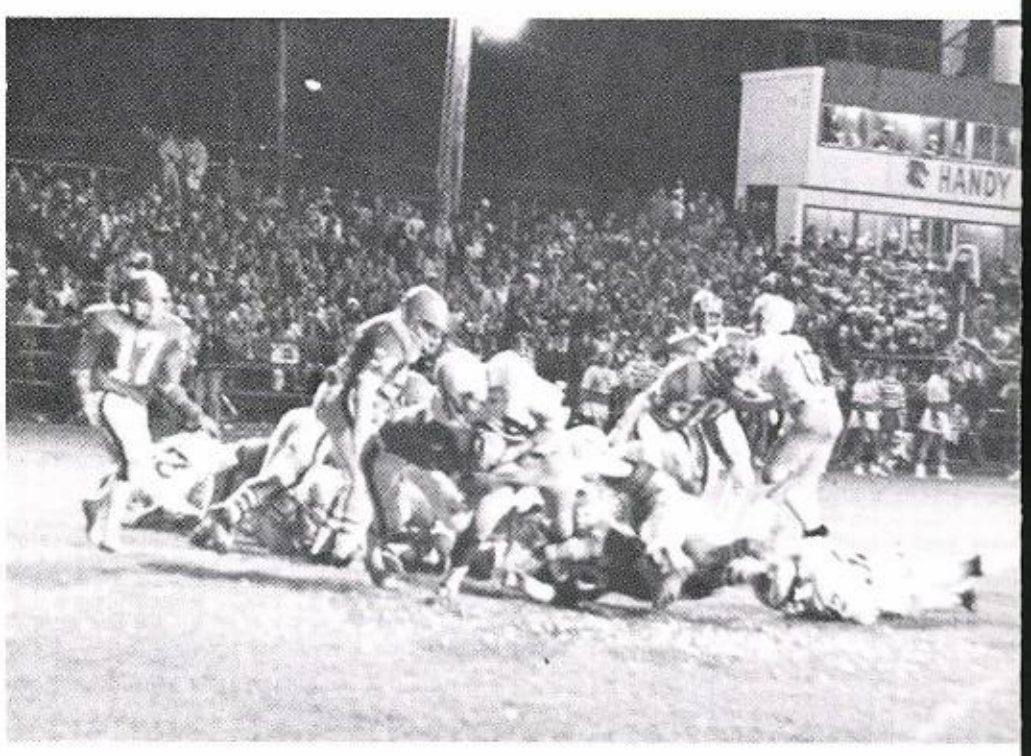
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

US		THEM
21	Alpena	6
14	Arthur Hill	20
27	Flint Central	10
42	Saginaw High	0
7	Flint Southwestern	43
15	Western	13
21	Midland High	42
28	Flint Northern	12
21	Handy	6

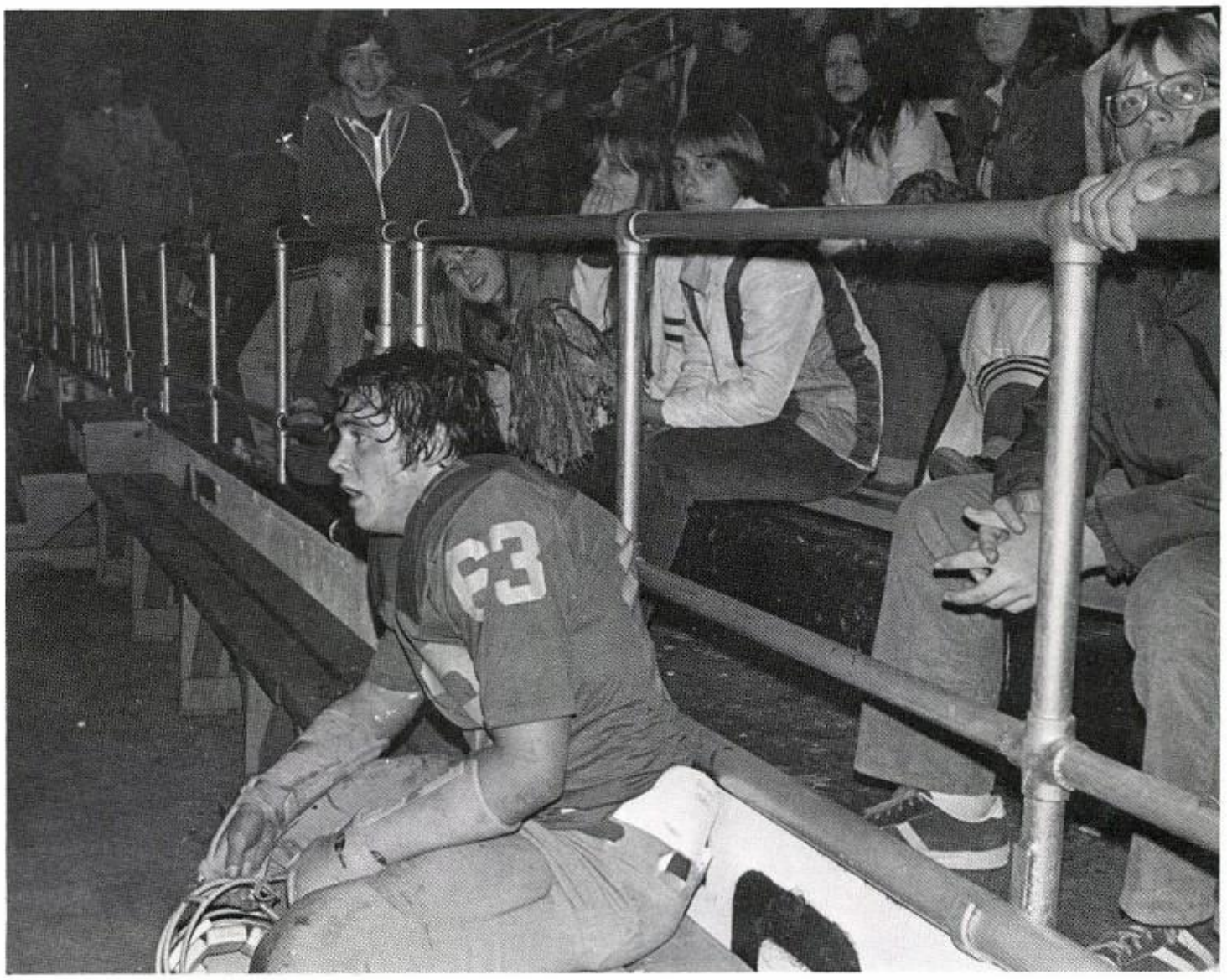
Wolves Win Awards

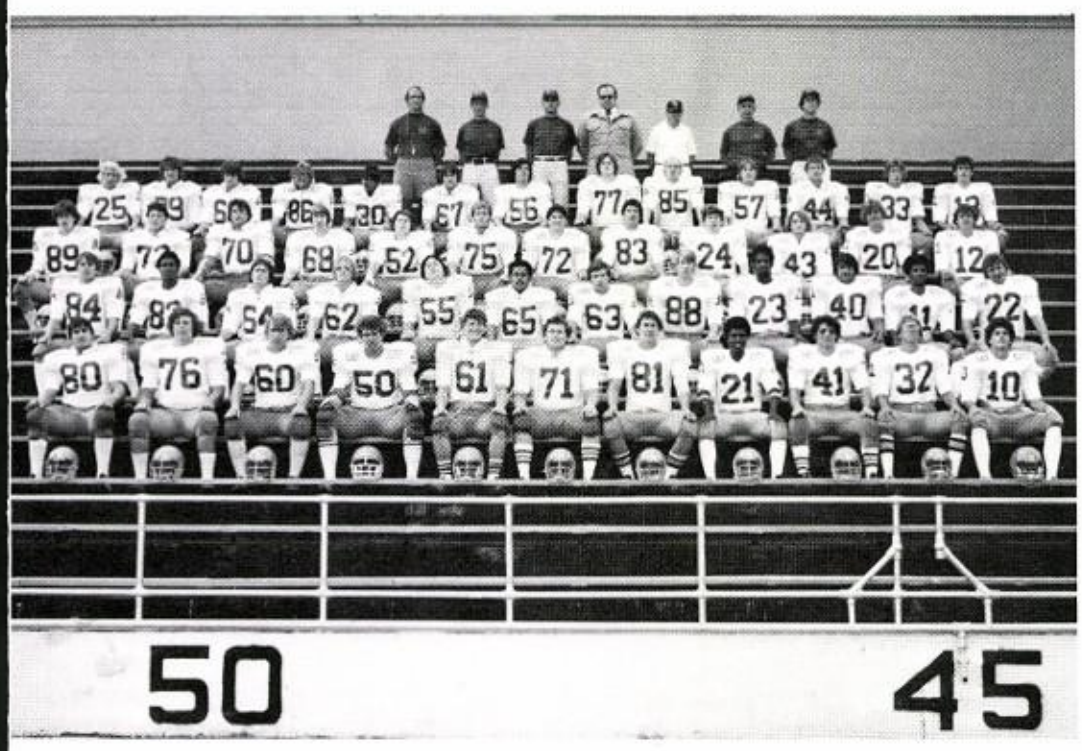
After the season was over and the players turned in their equipment, they attended an annual banquet at the Elks Club to be presented with various awards. The recipient of the "Most Improved" award was Randy "RAX" Axtell, for his amazing improvement at the guard position. All-Valley honors were given to Rick "SIMO" Siminski, and Keith Kanicki. Gold Helmet recipients included: Pat Kennell for his fine offensive effort at halfback, Keith Kanicki for his outstanding ability as the team's offensive end, and Rich Klawinski for his firmness on the defensive line, which kept the opponents' scoring to a minimum. The most sought after award, "Most Valuable Player," was awarded to Keith Kanicki who had a very fine year here at Central. A team captain was also selected. He led the team as quarterback. This fine leader was Pat Fleming.

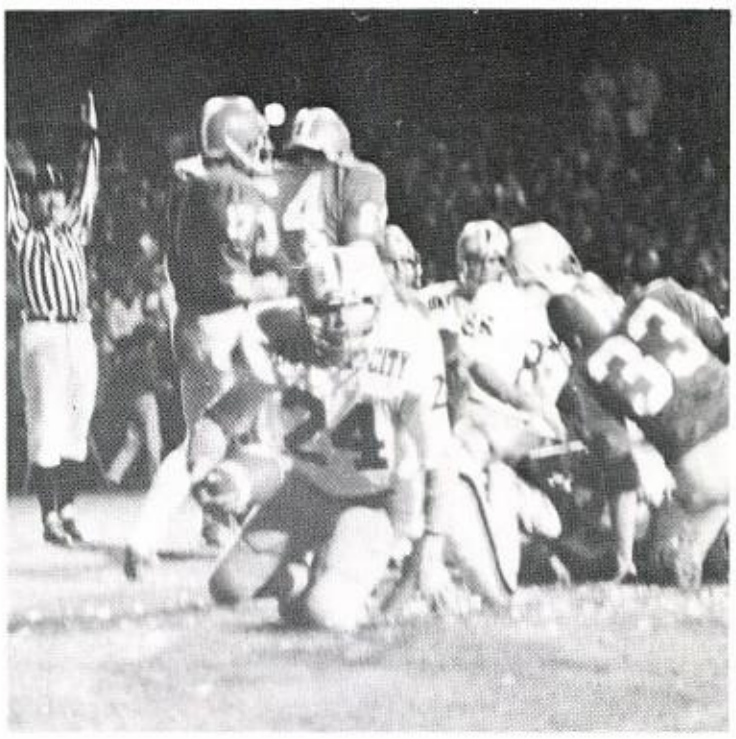




Rich Klawinski (81) and Randy Axtell (62) prepare to demolish the opposing team. Mr. Kanicki treats Pat Fleming's ankle after an exciting play during the Central-Handy game. Fred McDonald plows through the line for six more points. Matt Southern takes a deserved break from the action. Fred McDonald rises from the ground after his touchdown run. Varsity Football team, front row left to right: 80 Keith Kanicki, 76 Mike Hogan, 60 Rich Siminski, 50 Jerry DeLisle, 61 Dan Brady, 71 Dave Noonan, 81 Rich Klawinski, 21 Ron Rogers, 41 Pat Turek, 32 Pat Kennell, 10 Pat Fleming. Second row: 84 Bob Martens, 83 Darold Newton, 64 Art Haberland, 62 Randy Axtell, 55 Mark Holes, 65 Fernando Lopez, 63 Matt Southern, 88 Wade Lodewyk, 23 Jon Murphy, 40 Tim Henika, 11 Dan Daniels, 22 John Kennedy. Third row: 89 Bob Ulrich, 72 Todd Taylor, 70 Brian Ducap, 68 Bob Bublitz, 52 Jon Jonas, 75 Don Yax, 72 Tony Brown, 83 Pat Loop, 24 Fred McDonald, 43 Terry Hopp, 20 Greg Julian, 12 Jim Urban. Fourth row: 25 Ron Mattice, 79 Troy Fellows, 64 Ken Ecker, 86 Grant Rodamer, 30 Tim Chislea, 67 Kirk LaRoche, 56 Scott Milster, 77 John Frasik, 85 Al Jakupczak, 57 Jim Ryczek, 44 John Jamrog, 33 Randy Jacobs, 13 Brian Cummings. Back row: Gary Frieders, Walt Hinman, Oarie Lemanski, Dr. Pederson, Trainer Walt Kanicki, Jerry Toyzan, Neil Kent.

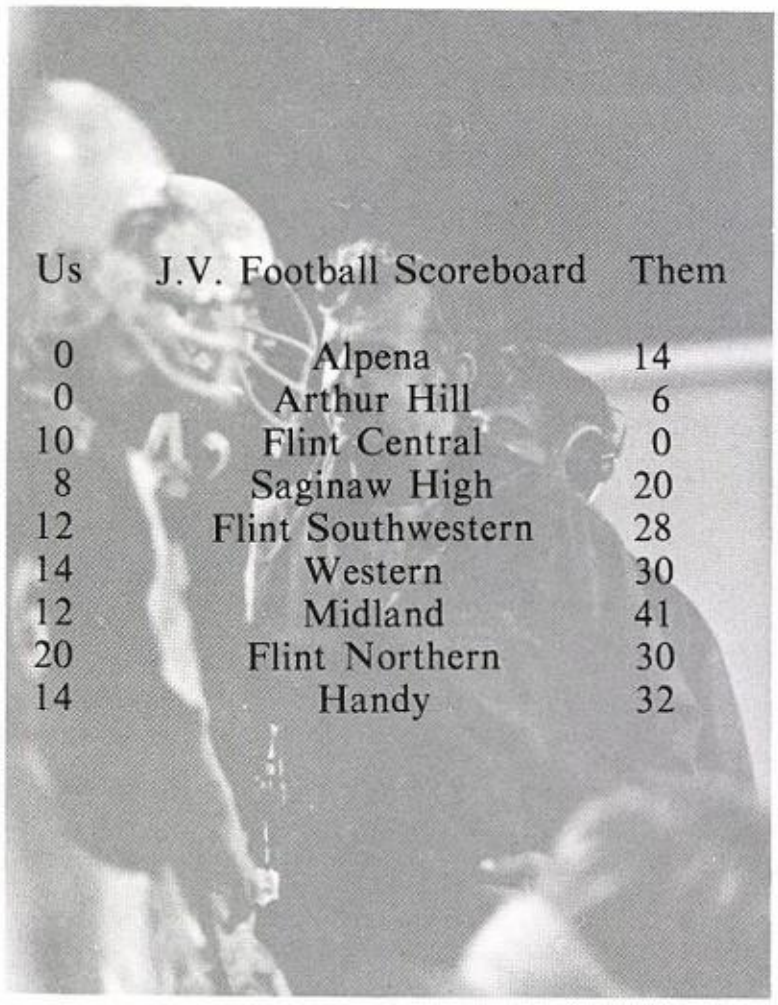




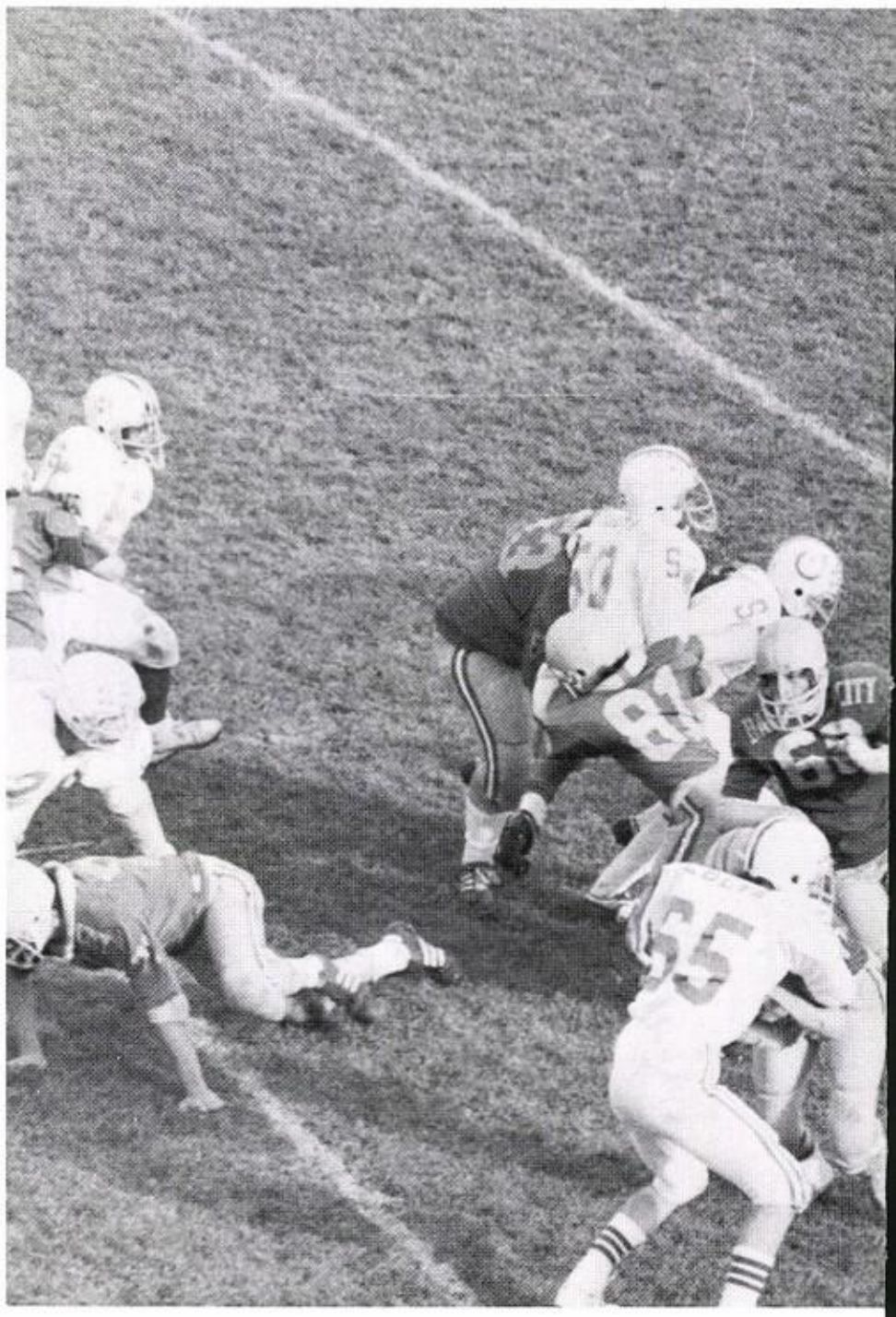


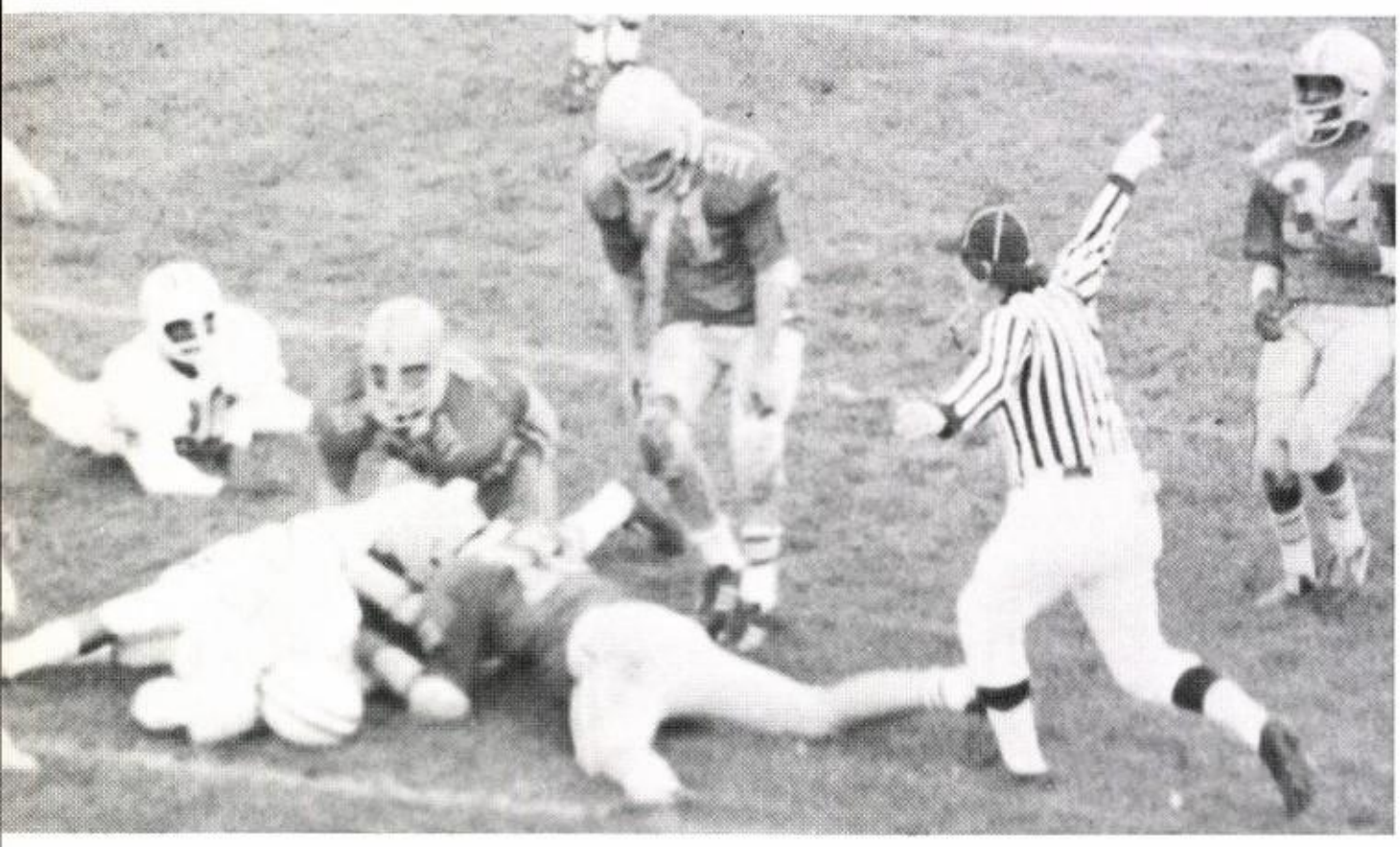
Little Wolves

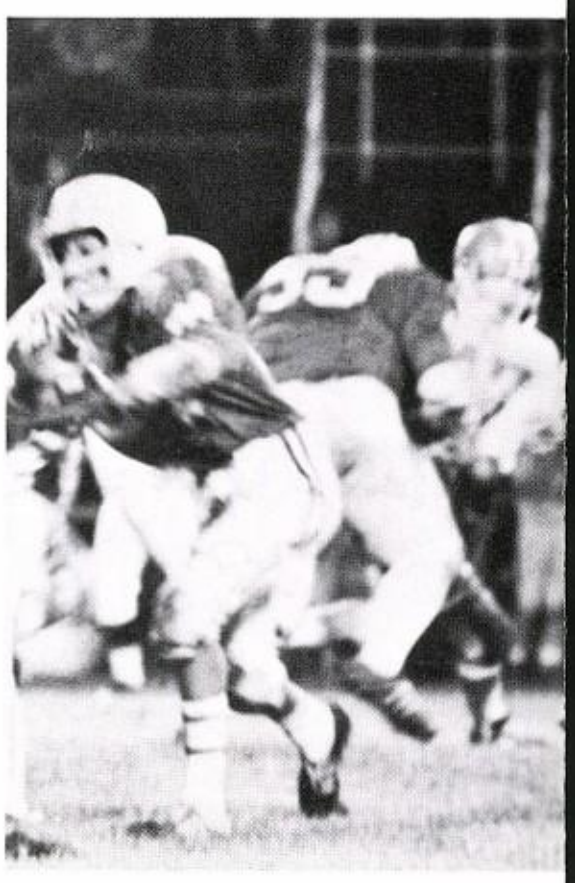
Get Tough

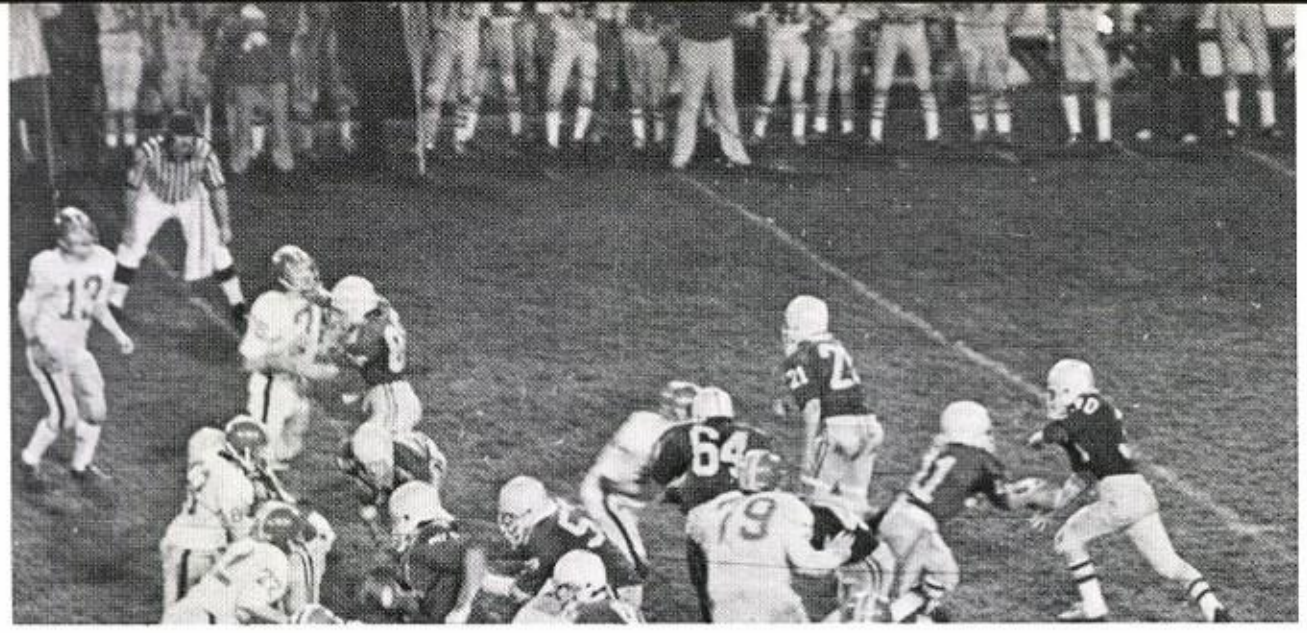


Us	J.V. Football Scoreboard	Them
0	Alpena	14
0	Arthur Hill	6
10	Flint Central	0
8	Saginaw High	20
12	Flint Southwestern	28
14	Western	30
12	Midland	41
20	Flint Northern	30
14	Handy	32

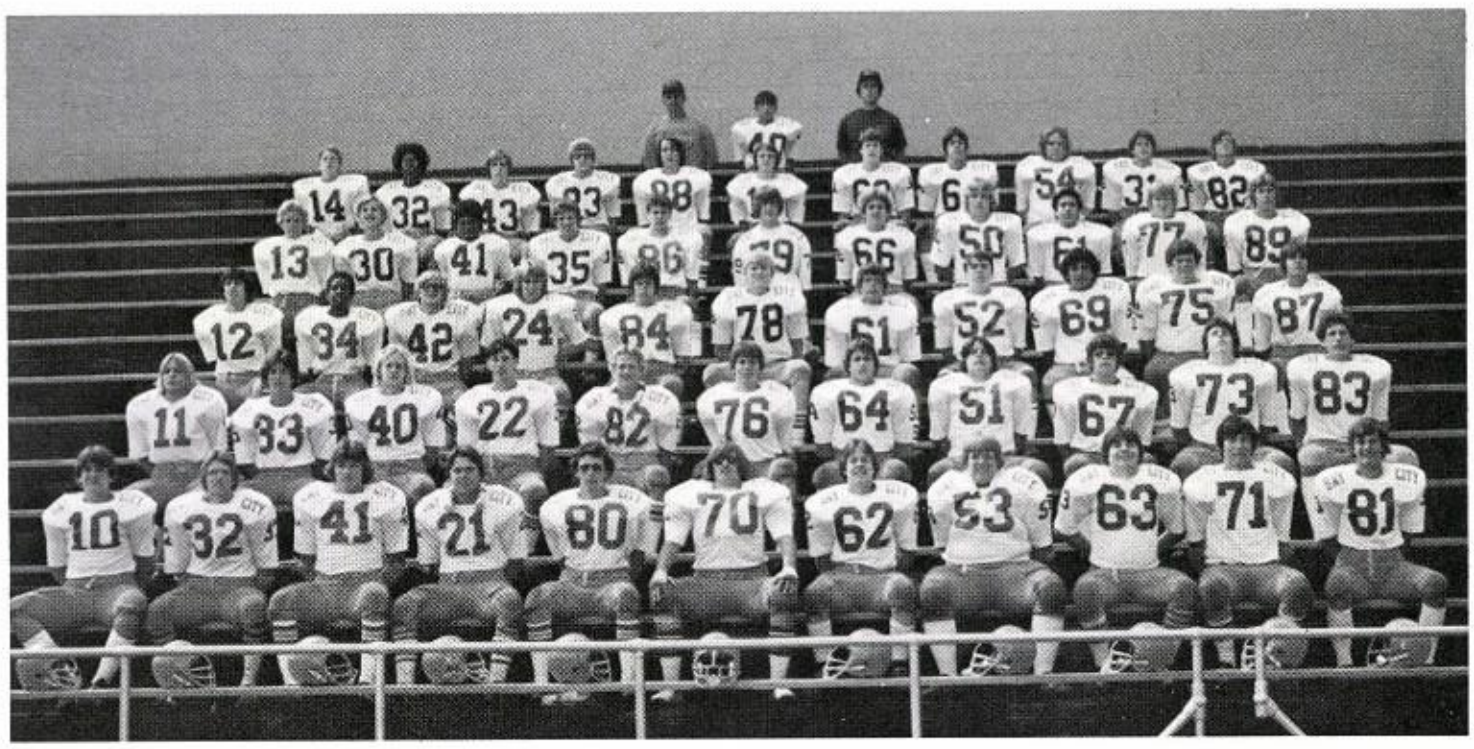








Front row left to right: Steve Kowalkoski, David Kerr, Kevin Opp, Mike Niergarth, Dave Southern, Clifford Douglas, Bob Klapish, Bryan Bishop, Greg Orr, Mike Savage, Craig Kokaly. Second row: Tim Miller, Jeff Jacobs, Kevin Kokaly, Joe Breecher, Rick Ancel, Ken Noonan, Mark Neal, Mark Miller, Mark Jozwiak, Joe Bosco, Ken Lask. Third row: Jon Felske, Tony Murphy, Dave Saltman, Bob DuFresne, Mike Weist, Mark Banaszak, John Syring, Terry Kelly, George Velasquez, Blaine Cummings, Rick DeLisle. Fourth row: Todd Toyzan, Mark Martek, George Brown, Scott Staudacher, Cass Johnson, Pat Ernst, David Meier, Ricky Bublitz, Rolando Lopez, Matthew Neal, Brian Goik. Fifth row: Badger Beall, Vincent Berry, Jim Trahan, Keith Meyer, Gary Schuenstuhl, Brad Larson, Pat Patterson, Paul Ruzicka, Rod Shimel, Ken Hicks, Steve Szczepanski. Back row: Head Coach Jerry Toyzan, Kyle Roach, Coach Neil Kent.



Due to this year's millage defeat the Freshmen were forced to play J.V. Football. According to Coach Toyzan, "The lack of experience from these players and the lack of sophomores playing didn't help the team," which ended with a 1-8 record. The highlight of the season was a win against Flint Central.

The team learned many plays and executed them well, but the few mistakes in every game was their downfall. This seasons effort was an energy packed learning experience. It gave all of the members of next year's team much needed experience and playing time.

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Going up the middle for some yardage is a hardrunning back. Steve Kowalkoski valiently tries for a fumble. Freshmen Jeff Jacobs prepares to cut into the line. Tony Murphy sweeps to the left. Joe Breecher evades the Southwestern tackler.

Varsity Defeats City Rivals

Four Seniors, eight Juniors, and four Sophomores made up the roster for this year's girls varsity basketball team.

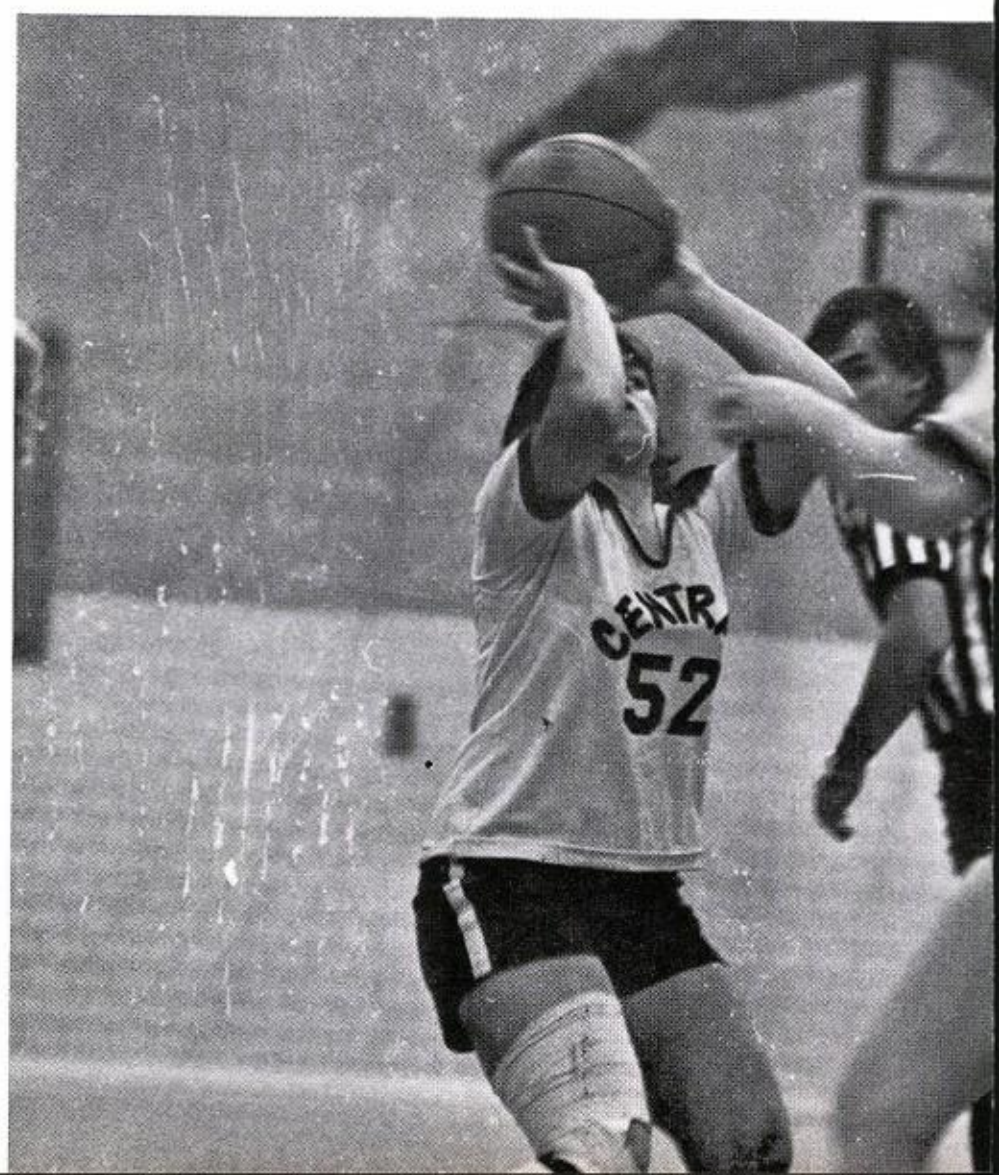
The season began with a convincing victory over Saginaw Eisenhower, but then the cagers fell short and lost their next six games. The team then pulled together and came up with victories over Western and Handy and finished the season by winning ten of their last fourteen games. In city compeition, the girls finished on top with two victories over Western and one over Handy.

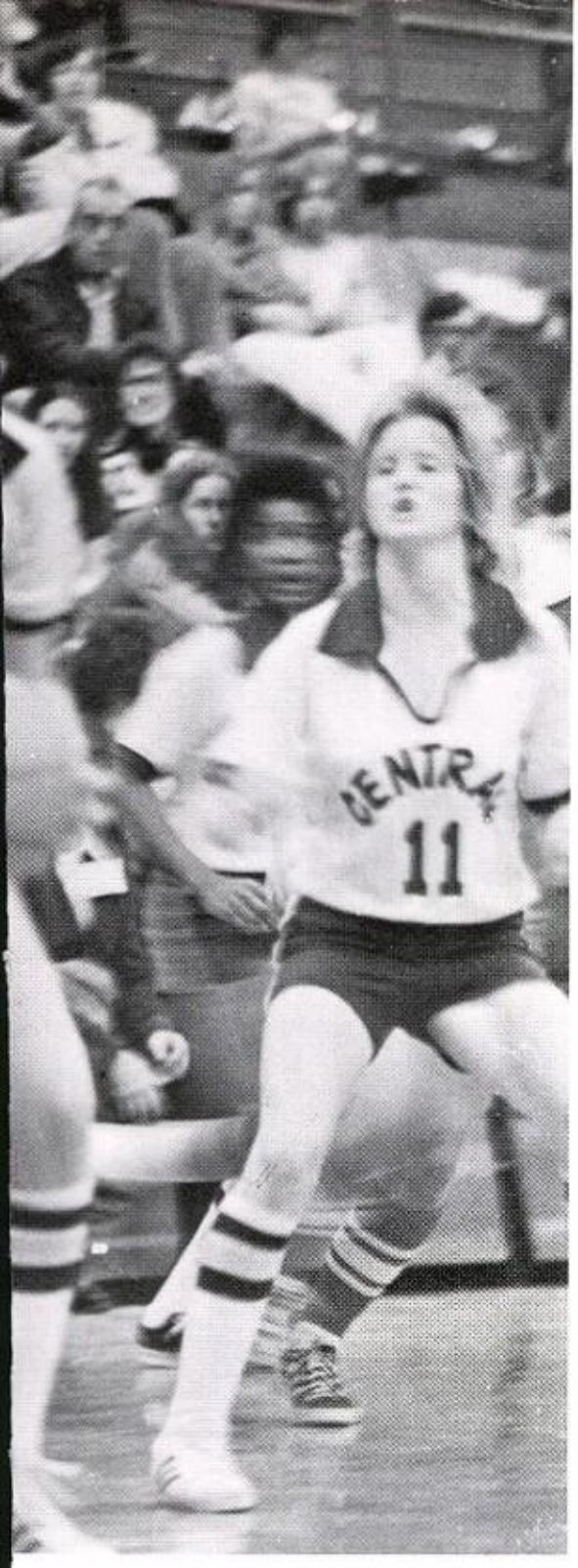
Several outstanding individuals contributed to the successful season, including a majority of underclassmen, so the future of basketball at Central looks bright and promising.

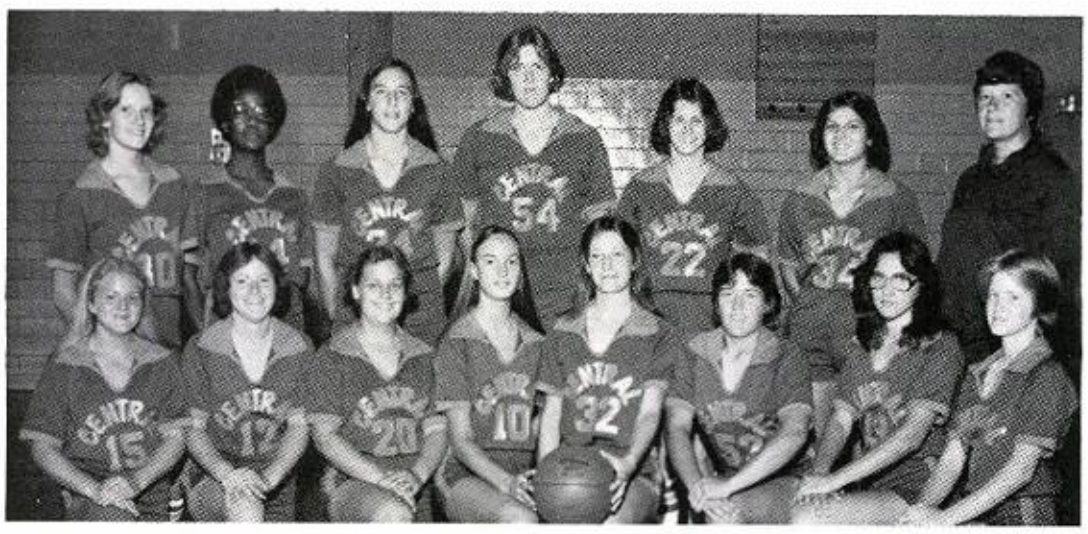
Individuals receiving awards were: Carolyn Ridiker was most valuable player, Karen Treadway was selected most improved, the always inportant spirit award went to Tina Sweazy and Kathy Heintskill received the Senior Scholastic Award. All Valley recognition was received by Carolyn Rikiker who made the second team. Both Donna Sullivan and Debbie Malenfant received honorable mentions. The Sports Page All-County team had Carolyn Ridiker on the 1st team and Debbie Malenfant on the 2nd team.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Central		Opponent
43	Saginaw Eisenhower	30
32	Saginaw High	60
40	Alpena	46
45	Midland	52
45	Flint Northwestern	55
45	Douglas MacArthur	50
51	Flint Central	54
52	Western	49
44	Handy	35
41	Douglas MacArthur	49
43	Arthur Hill	46
57	Midland Dow	51
60	Pontiac Central	39
56	Flint Northwestern	60
58	Flint Southwestern	41
38	Flint Northern	80
49	Arthur Hill	31
58	Western	46
55	Handy	66
78	Midland Dow	47
60	Handy	51
46	Arthur Hill	41
20	Saginaw High	45



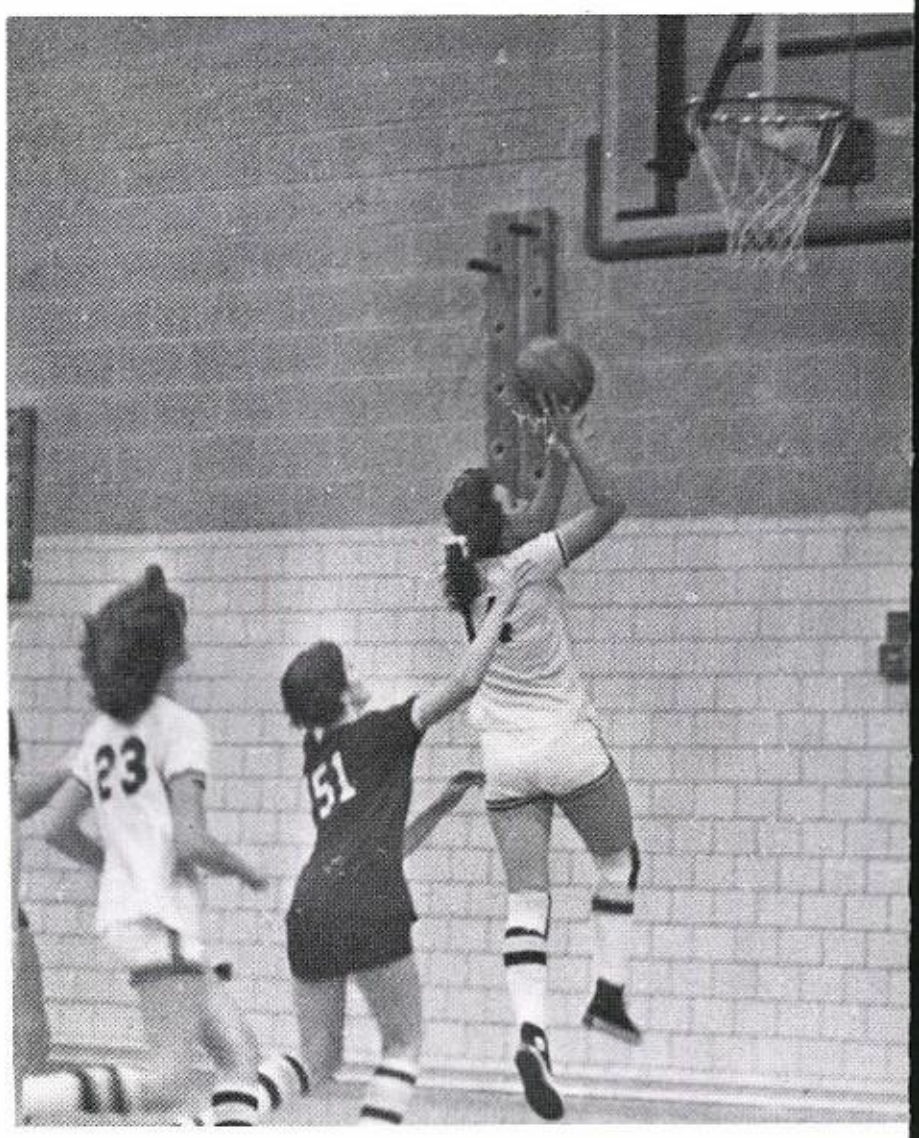


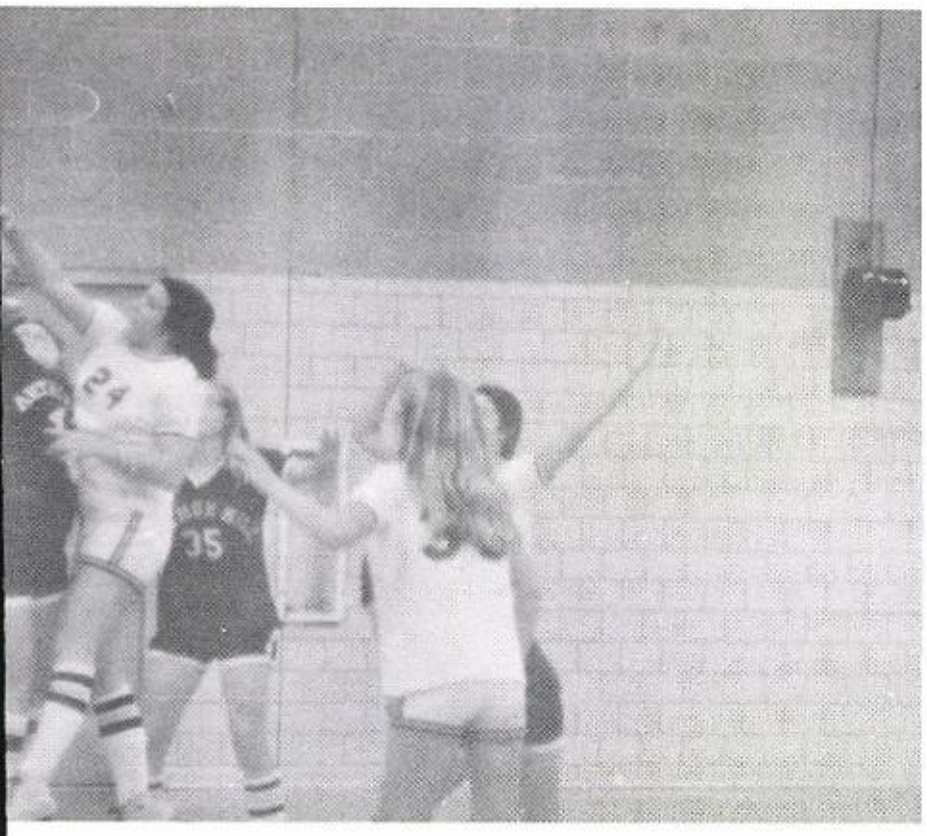


First row, left to right: Kathy Heintskill, Maureen Brandow, Dori Eager, Sharon Nelson, Billie Jo Roach, Gena Reszke, Tina Sweazey, Debbie Malenfant. Second row: Becki Smokoska, Donna Sullivan, Carolyn Ridiker, Karen Treadway, Darla Martin, Bonnie Kanicki, and Coach Fran Danek.

Girls JV Basketball

Us		Them
43	Saginaw Eisenhower	27
44	Saginaw High	36
41	Alpena	25
45	Midland	31
34	Flint Northwestern	39
32	Douglas MacArthur	21
35	Flint Central	21
41	Bay City Western	17
29	Bay City Handy	41
38	Douglas MacArthur	17
34	Arthur Hill	40
53	H.H. Dow High	34
55	Pontiac High	39
34	Flint Northwestern	38
41	Flint Southwestern	33
47	Flint Northern	45
39	Arthur Hill	25
47	Bay City Western	32
55	Bay City Handy	45
55	H.H. Dow High	31





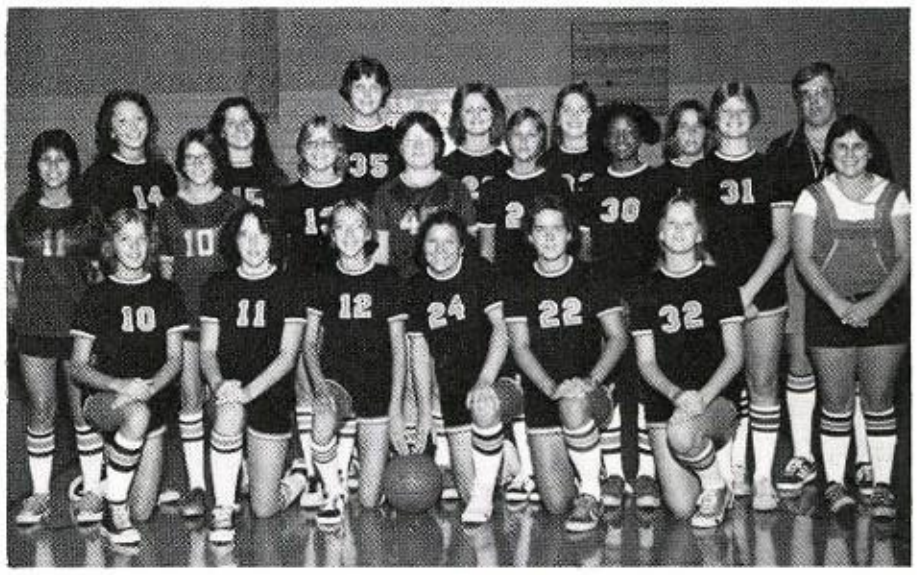
JV Cagers Increase Skill

As the season began in mid-August with thirty-one girls trying out, the millage defeat was felt once more. This year's roster consisted mainly of Freshmen due to there being no Freshman team. With the large number of Frosh girls they were able to have several "reserve" scrimmages with neighboring schools. By these informal contests the girls gained much experience for their future years.

With a season record of twenty-six wins and four losses and a conference record of seven and three, the girls J.V. team showed much teamwork and individual talent.

Individual honors were captured by Kim Klein, high scorer, while Michelle Glaza received the Most Spirited Player Award.

Most Improved Player went to Michelle Rodda, while Joy McCumber received Most Valuable Player.



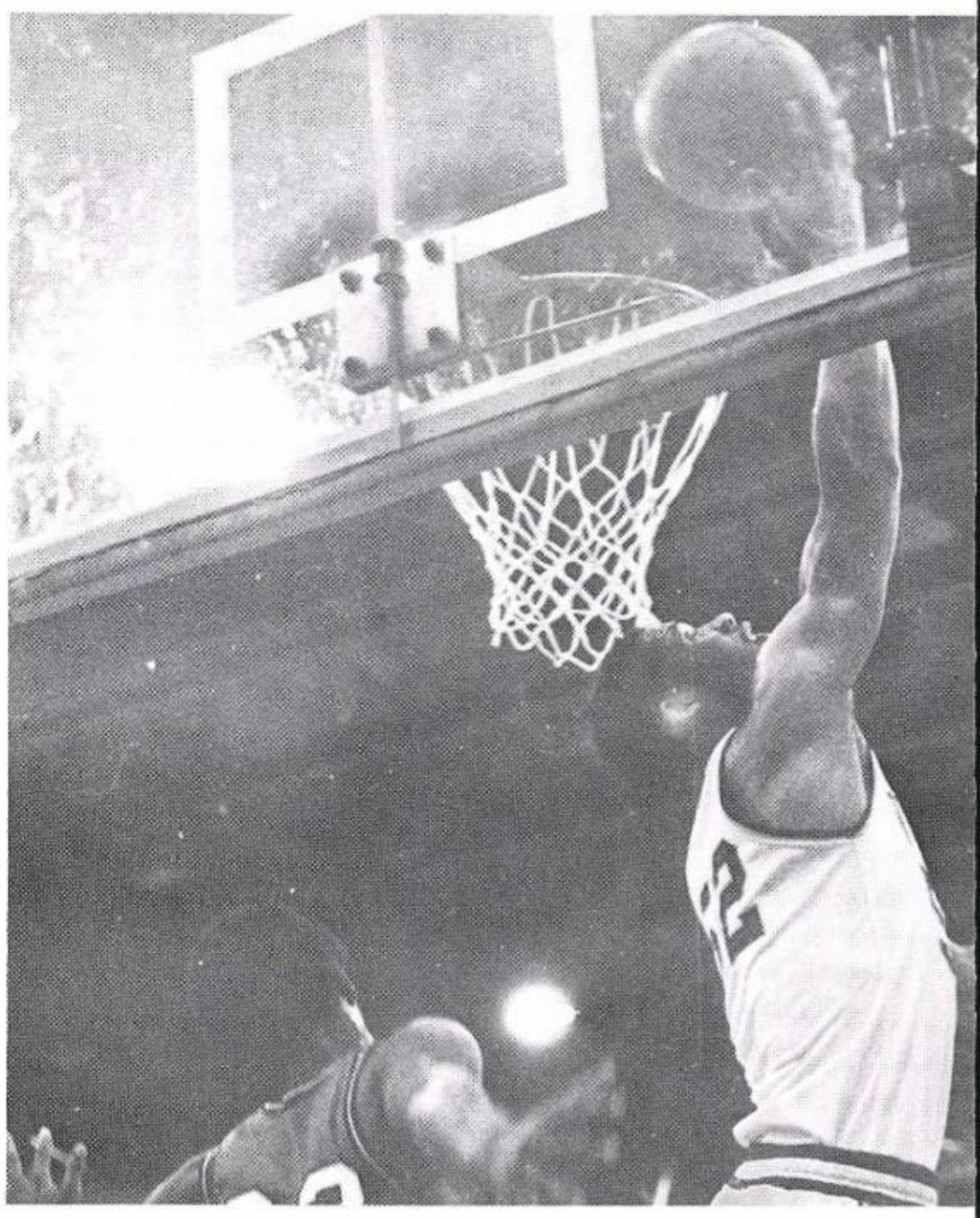
Front row left to right: Donna Marek, Gwen Gregory, Katie Hardy, Karen Jones, Lori Fobear, Cathy Smokoska. Second row: Lisa Garcia, Lisa Musolf, Michelle Glaza, Beth Miller, Michelle Jennison, Marcia Pickett, Sue Julian, Manager Patty Luczak. Third row: Rhonda Zelno, Annette Maciejewski, Carol Davis, Joy McCumber, Michelle Rodda, Jan Sabourin, Coach Bill Gregory.

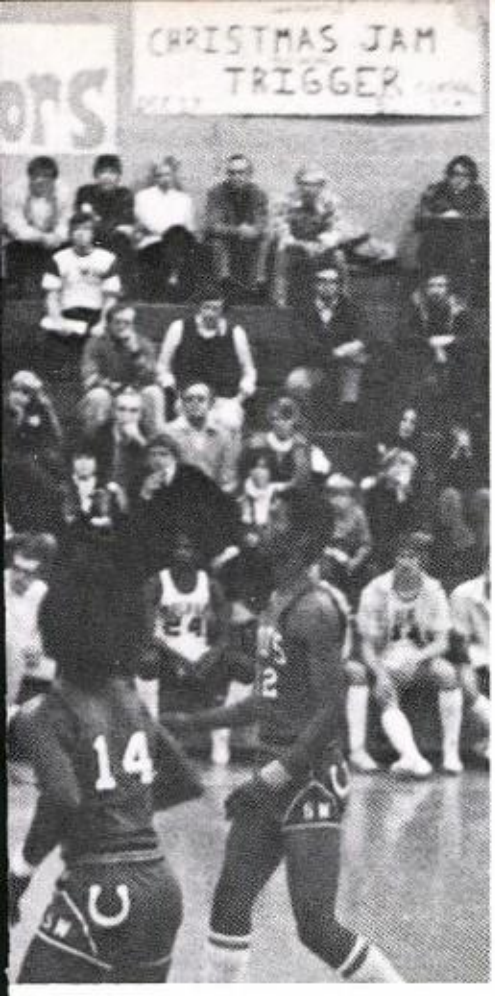
Wolves Win City Title

VARSITY BASKETBALL

US		THEM
45	Flint Central	71
63	Flint Northern	89
47	Saginaw	86
51	Flint Southwestern	56
70	Alpena	77
63	Arthur Hill	62
51	Midland Dow	49
84	Western	76
68	John Glenn	66
76	Midland	89
57	Arthur Hill	55
54	Flint Central	83
76	Handy	62
73	Flint Southwestern	89
44	Handy	49
78	Western	70
80	John Glenn	50
59	Midland	58
65	Midland Dow	56
57	Saginaw	93
49	Saginaw	75

1st place-Sunrise Optimist Tournament

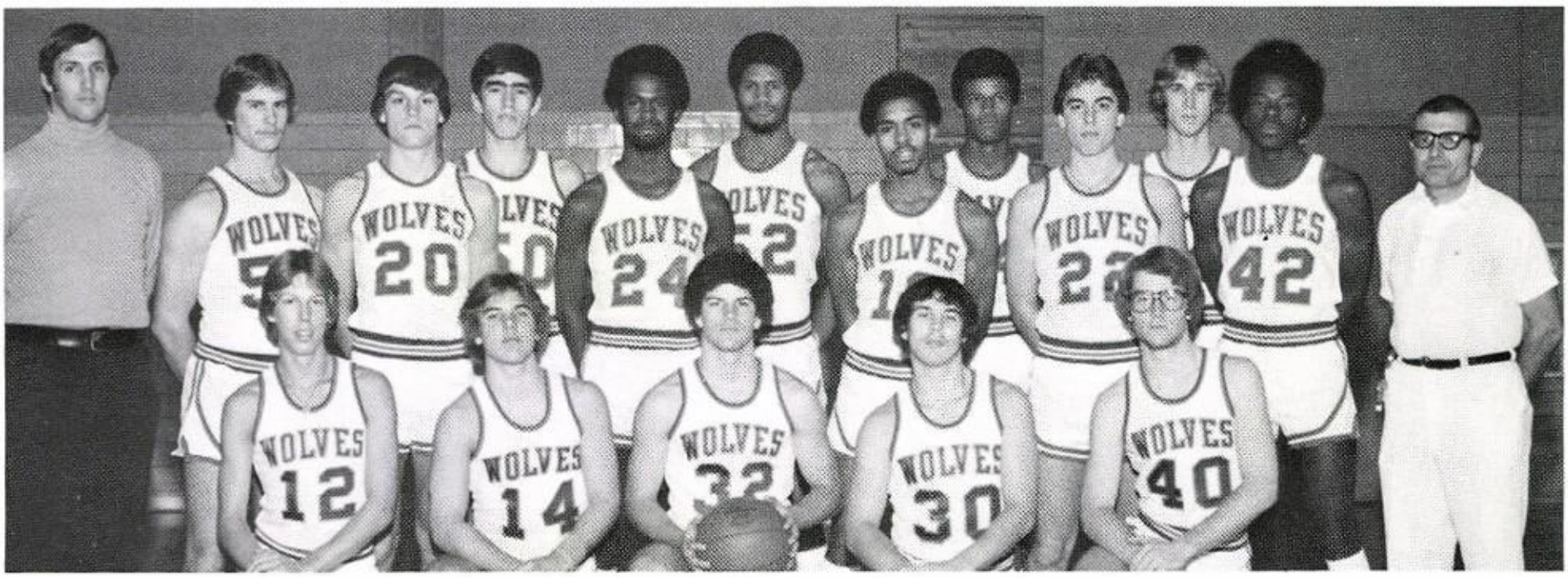


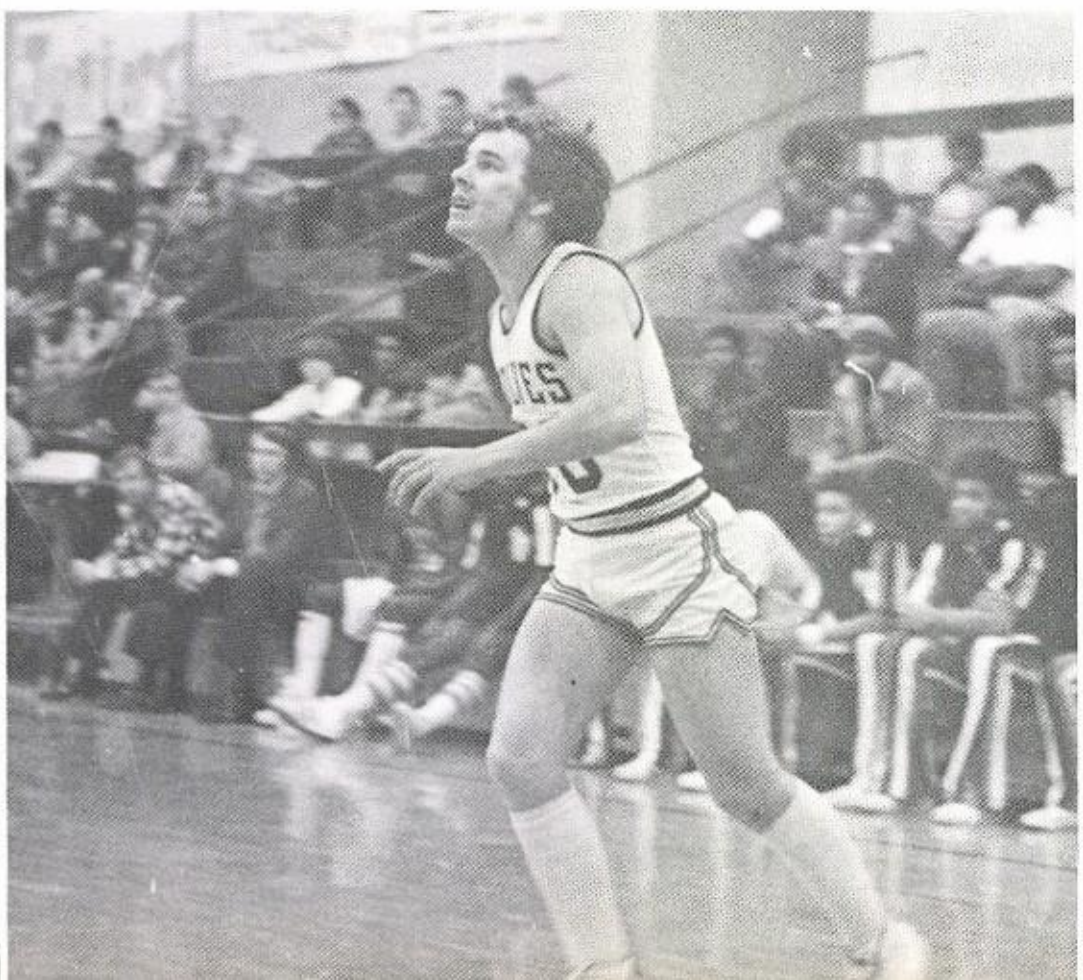


Coach Tim Tobin opened practice on October 31, 1977 and had his team chosen by the end of the week.

Seniors Pat Fleming, Jim Sisson, Mark Pickett and John Antle were strong contributors to the team. Fleming proved to be a great leader and hustler and was elected team captain by his teammates. Pat led the team with 100 assists. Jim Sisson was selected as the best defensive player and Mark Pickett won the most improved award.

Three Juniors represented the heart of the scoring and rebounding for the team. These three: Rennie Tarver, George Archer and Perry Garrett, impressed many teams as they hauled down 400 rebounds and averaged 44 points a game between them. These three have the potential to become stars in the future. Overall, it was a very satisfactory season and the future looks even brighter.





John Antle comes up short against a towering Flint Southwestern leaper. Rennie Tarver gets the upper hand with a reverse layup for two. Jimmy Sisson intently watches his expert shot tally two more for the Wolves. Above, the cagers take time out for another "good shot." They are, front row left to right: Joe Urban, Bob Skrzypczak, Pat Fleming, James Sisson, Brian Bauer. Second row: Coach Tim Tobin, Roger Leppek, Jim Urban, Brian Cummings, Jon Murphy, Rennie Tarver, Mark Pickett, George Archer, Dan McEvoy, John Antle, Perry Garret, Trainer Walt Kanicki.

Defense Is The Key

The 1977-78 J.V. Basketball team surprised many people this season. After losing their first five games, it looked as though their situation was hopeless. As an average they were giving up 75 points per game and scoring only 40.

Their first win came during the Dow Holiday tournament. This was a turning point in the season, and from here they went on to win 8 of their last 15 games.

Highlights of the year were a second place finish at the Dow Holiday tournament and winning the J.V. city championship for the second year in a row.

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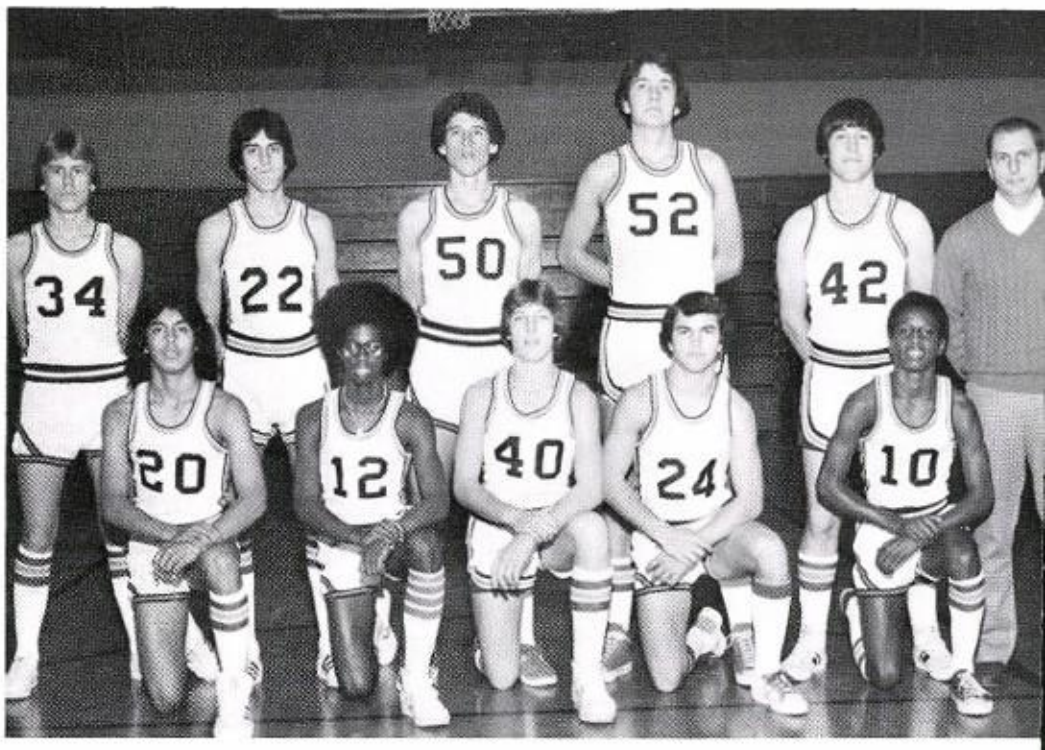
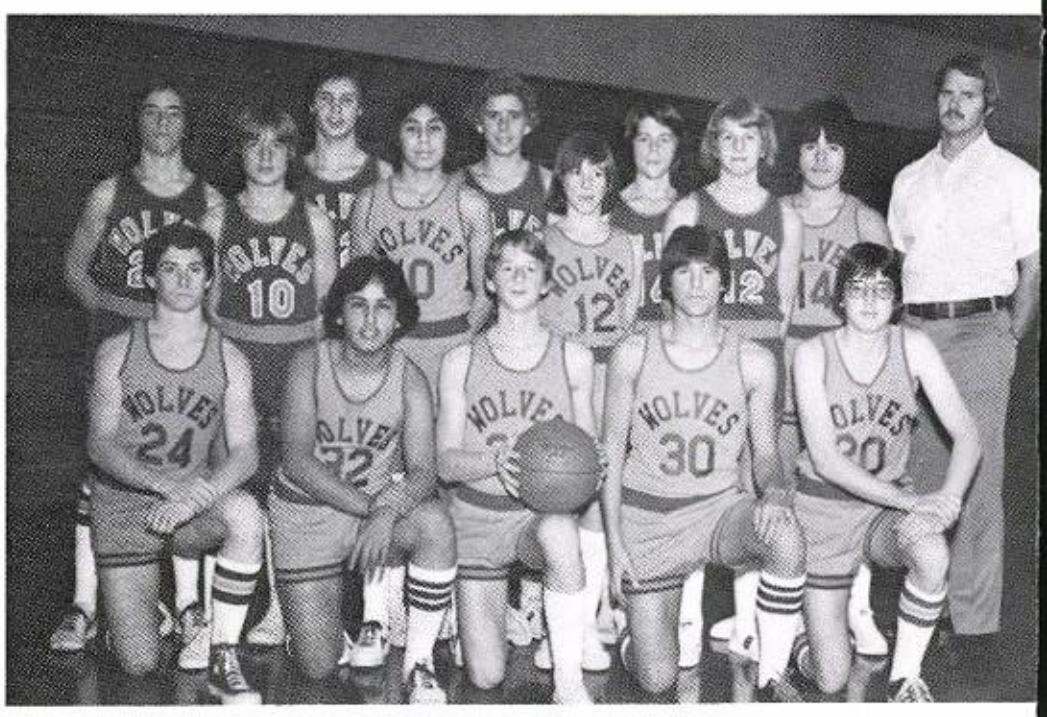
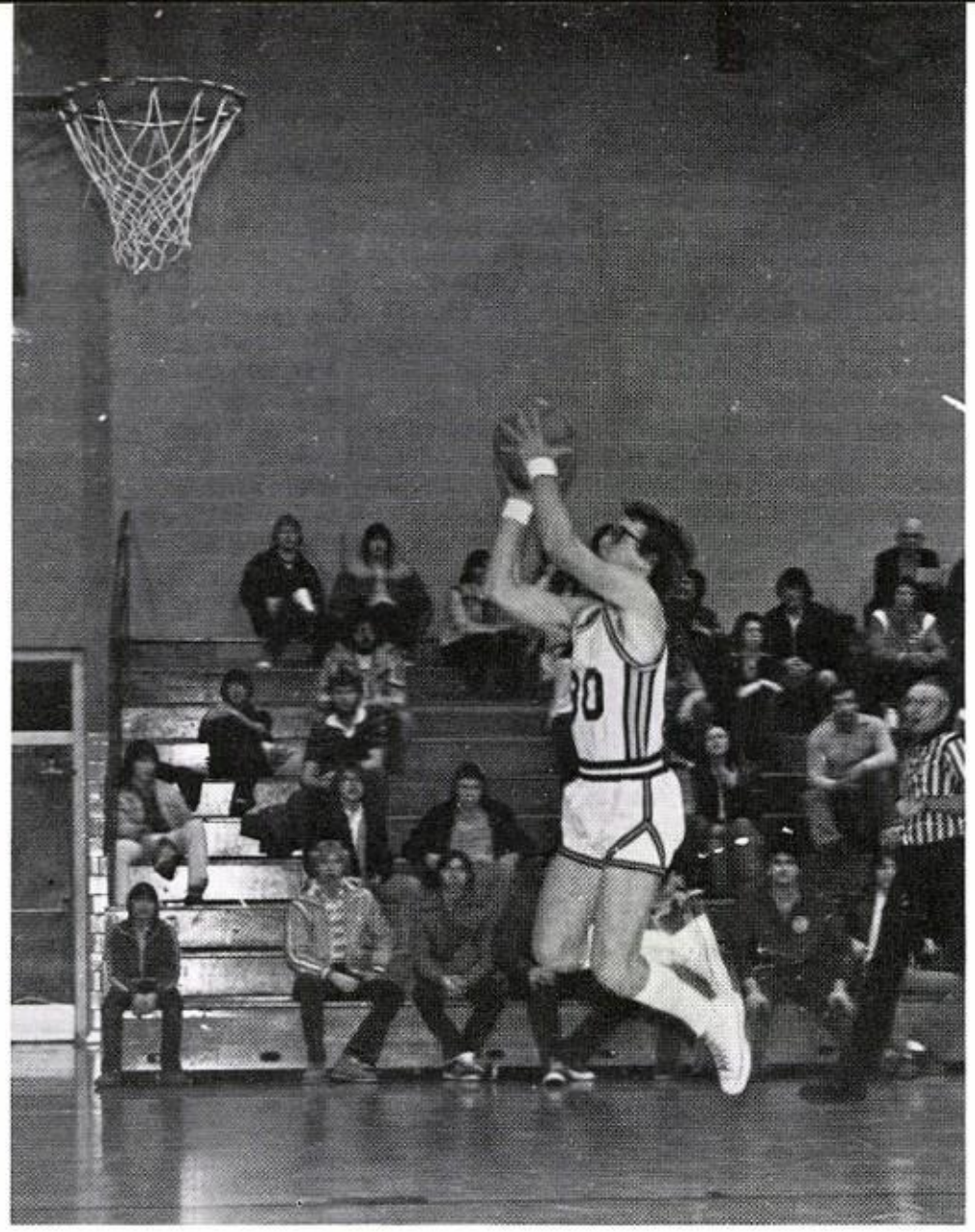
The 1977-78 J.V. "A" team, top of page 82 included, front row left to right: John Struck, Vincent Berry, Brian Goik, Al Martin, Tony Murphy. Back row: Tom Napieralski, Jon Felske, Ken Lask, John List, Mike Savage, Coach Wayne Przybylski. The J.V. "B" team, center, included front row left to right: Tony Lynch, George Velasquez, Badger Beall, Rick DeLisle, Aaron Gallagher. Center row: Dan Heintskill, Paul Sevilla, Matt Legner, Jim Troester. Back row: Jim Trahan, Cass Johnson, Todd Toyzan, Ken Hicks, Robbie Ruiz, Coach Jim Reed. We see Joe Urban (32) put in a lay-up while Ken Lask (50) and Brian Bauer (30) look on. Al Martin (24) puts a move on a Colt as he comes down the floor. Brian Bauer (30) goes up for a shot and jumps against a Flint Southwestern Colt. Jon Felske (22) and Al Martin (24) wait for a rebound as Brian Bauer (30) falls out of bounds.

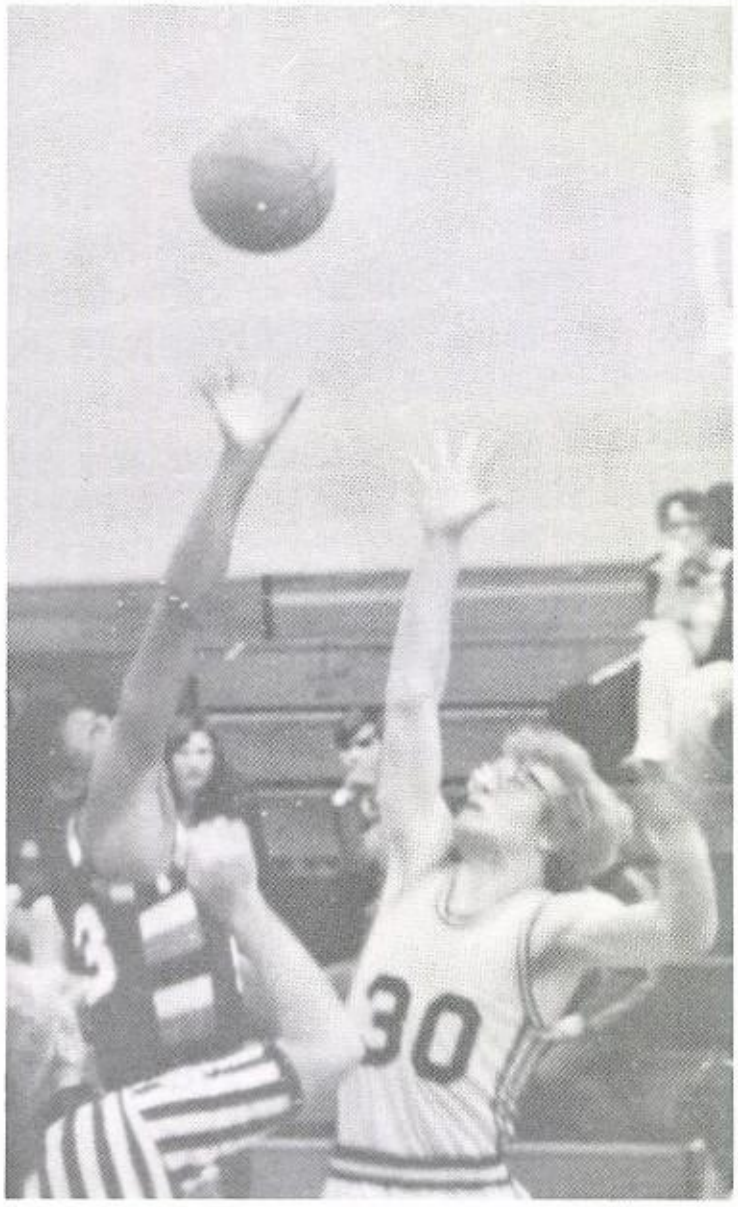






Boy's J.V. Basketball

Central		Opponent
34	Flint Central	77
38	Flint Northern	94
25	Saginaw High	86
48	Flint Southwestern	65
44	Alpena	55
46	Eisenhower	44
39	Arthur Hill	56
34	Western	46
56	John Glenn	54
47	Midland	51
49	Arthur Hill	64
55	Flint Central	50
65	Handy	37
52	Flint Southwestern	79
63	Handy	42
47	Western	45
52	John Glenn	45
41	Midland	52
56	Midland Dow	47
52	Saginaw High	69

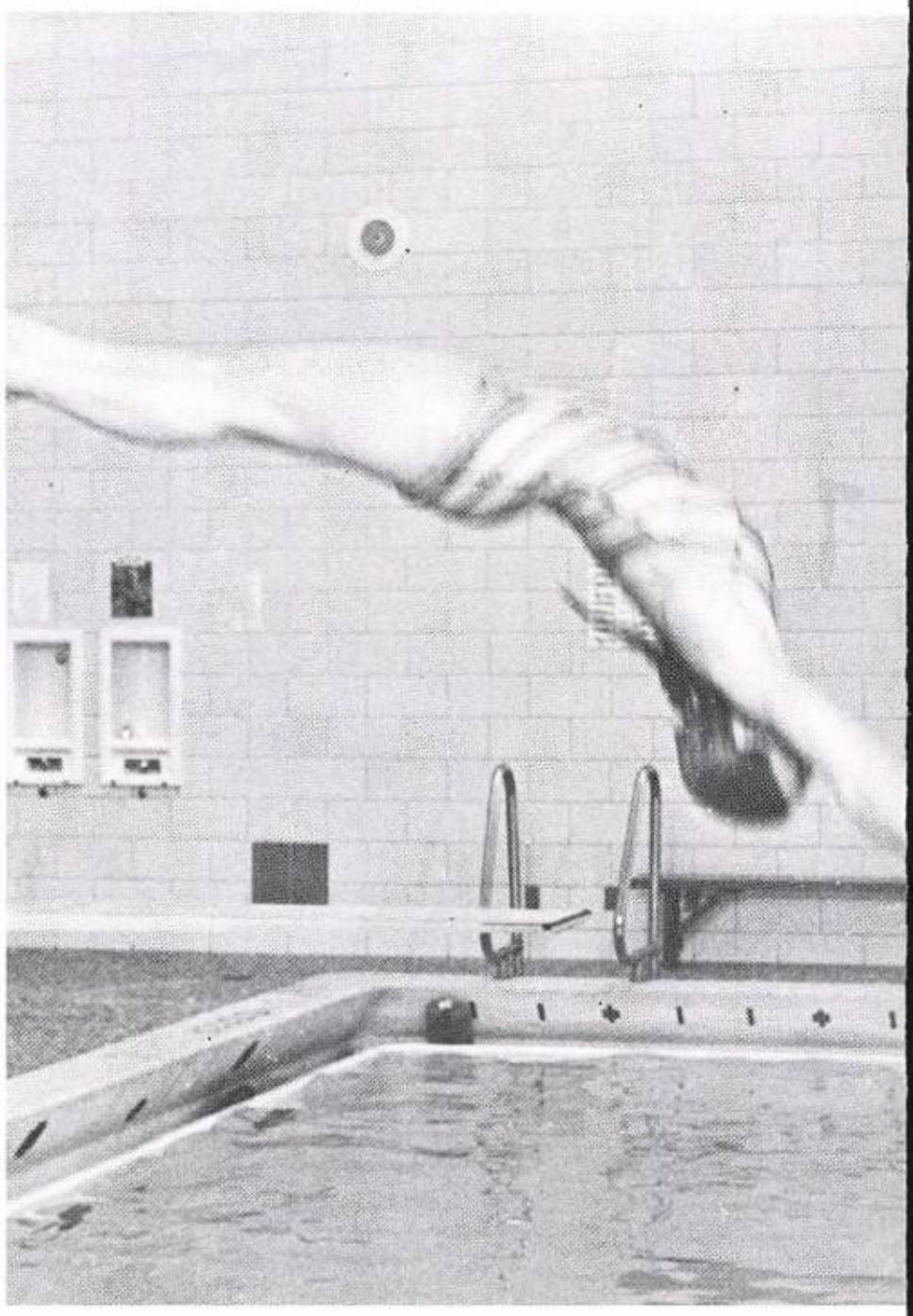


Tankers Drown Most Opponents

GIRLS SWIMMING

US		THEM
104	Saginaw High	20
77	Midland High	94
125	Flint Northwestern	7
116	Flint Central	49
93	Handy	79
84	Arthur Hill	88
62	Eisenhower	108
87	Pontiac	85
101	Flint Southwestern	71
119	Flint Northern	20
101	Handy	71
84	Western	88

4th place — Midland Relays
2nd place — Valley Meet
10th place — State Meet



Front row left to right: Rhonda Liken, Lois Neering, Michelle Lesnich, Shawn Miller, Suzanne Pederson, Sue Pittsley. Second row: Caroline Liken, Laurie Hines, Beth Ridiker, Rose Trahan, Janet Neering, Teri Janasik, Sue Steinhoff. Third row: Mary Siebert, Cindy Bauer, Sherry Wichert, Coach Mike Nelson, Julie Wolfe, Marilyn Sarsfield, Donna Glowcki, Lori Kostick.

The girls varsity team had a very productive and successful season. Coach Mike Nelson led the team to a 2nd place finish at the Valley meet and 10th place at the State meet with 38 points.

At the Valley meet the girls won 6 of 11 events. The events they won included: the 200-yard medley relay team of Suzanne Pederson, Julie Wolfe, Janet Neering and Rose Trahan which also placed 8th in the state; the Individual Medley by Julie Wolfe; the 50 and 100-yard freestyles were taken by Rose Trahan who also placed 9th and 11th respectively in those events at the state meet; the 500-yard freestyle by Janet Neering; and the 100-yard breaststroke was won by Julie Wolfe, who placed 3rd in the state meet in that event, and also finished 5th in the 50-yard freestyle at the state meet.

In dual meets the girls finished with an 8-4 record. The team could have won all of their meets, but lack of depth caused many of the losses. In each of the meets they lost the girls won more than half of the events, but didn't have the depth to put the meet in the victory column.

Special award winners were: Julie Wolfe as Most Outstanding, Rose Trahan as Most Valuable, with Lois Neering and Suzanne Pederson sharing Most Improved honors.

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Rose Trahan psyches herself up for a victory in the backstroke. Showing perfect form, Caroline Liken does a back dive. Stroking hard to finish her race in the butterfly is Beth Ridiker.

One Record Broken

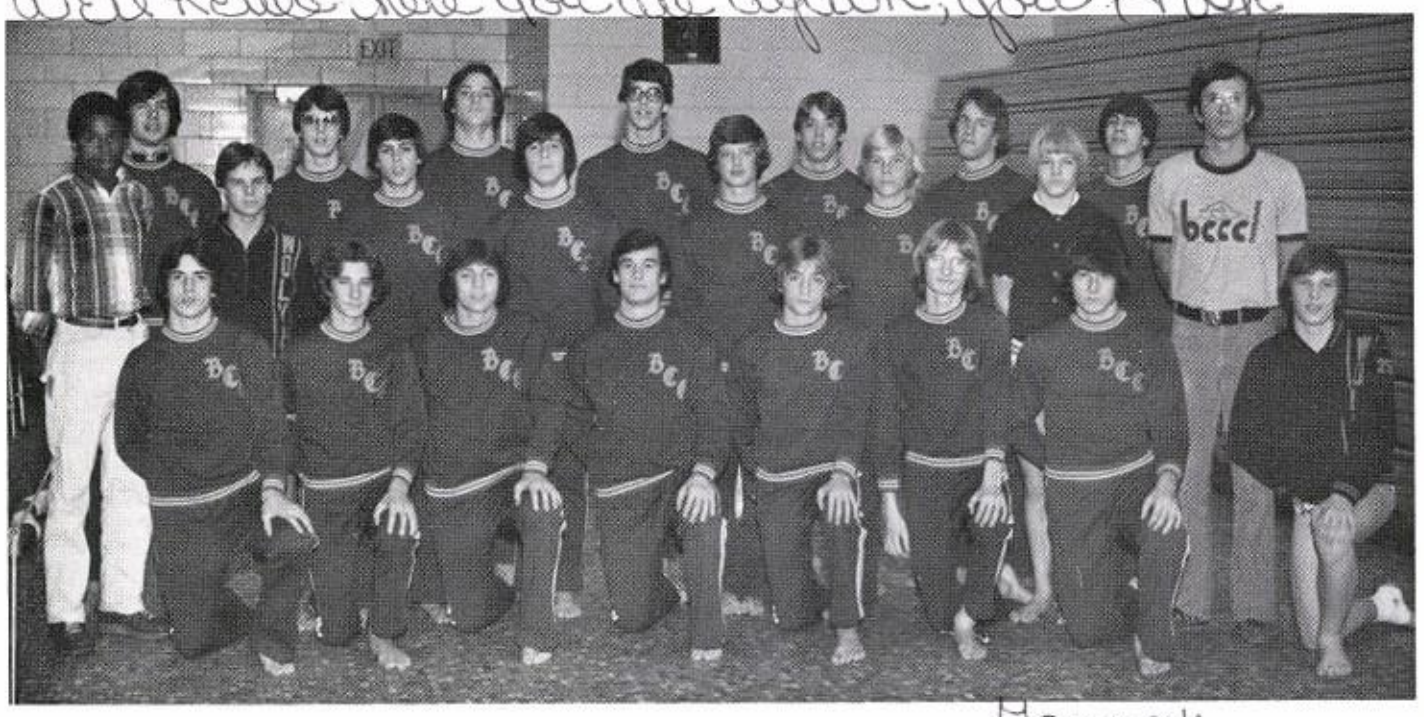
Muscles tighten until the crack of a gun sends six swimmers in a headlong dive into the Wildcats olympic size pool.

This year, as in previous years, practices and home meets were held in the Handy pool and not our own because of the Handy pool room's greater capacity to hold spectators and swimmers.

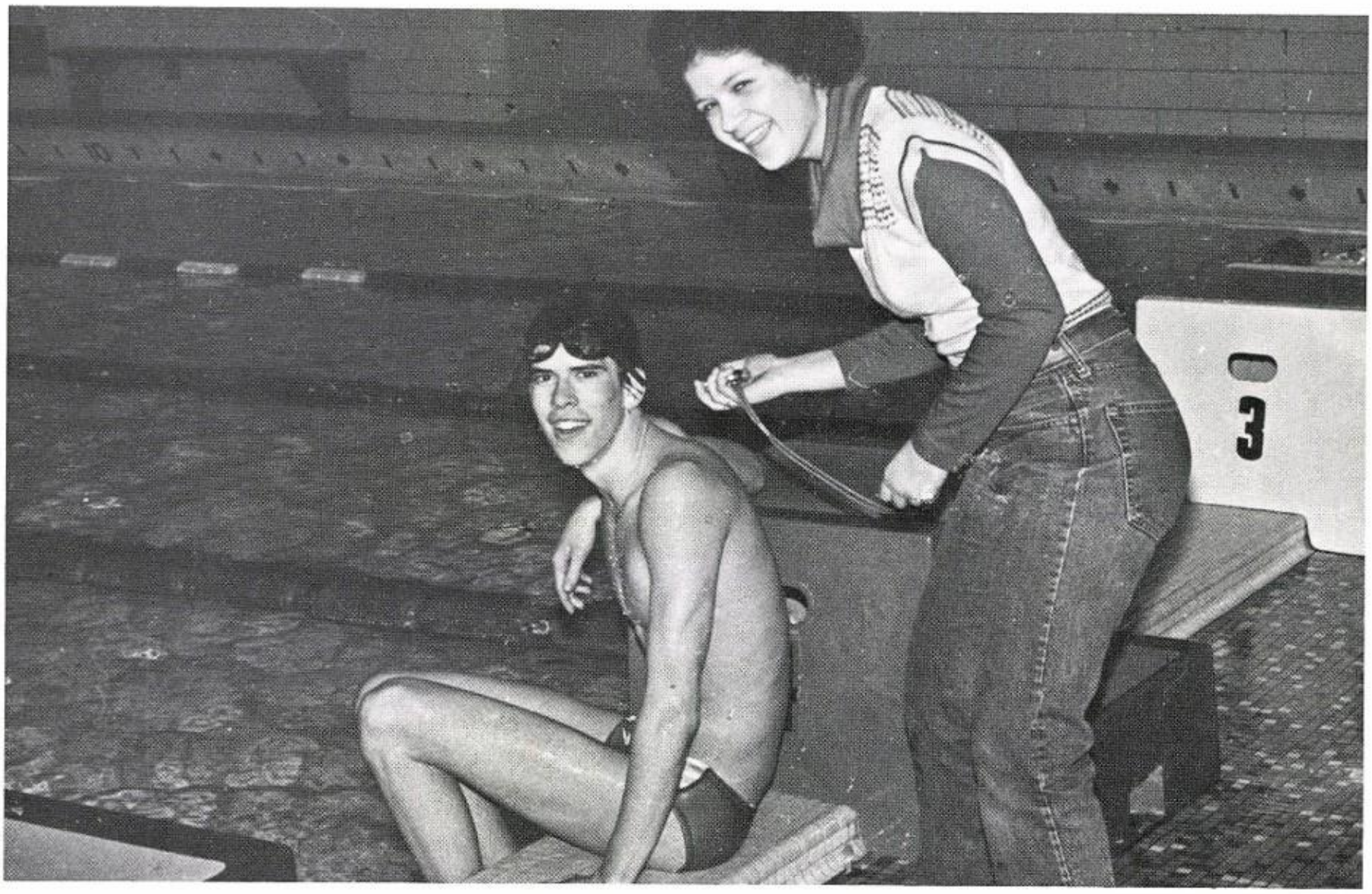
The season ended with a record of four wins, five losses and one tie. Under the instruction of Coach Mike Nelson, Central had two trunkers qualify for the state meet this year. The qualifiers were diver Kellee Stroia, who placed thirty-fifth, and swimmer Bill Kushmel whose qualifying stroke was the fifty yard freestyle. Bill went to the state meet but did not participate.

Graduating Seniors on this year's team were Jack Beeckman, Brian Jaffe, Mark Neitzke and Tim Talaga.

Steve Vayre looks for the water as he comes out of a backward summersault. Scott Patterson and Cissy Cadena look up with smiles just after Scott broke the 500 yard freestyle. His time was 5:02.8. Scott then puts on a last burst of energy as he reaches the end of the backstroke. Up at the backstroke blocks is Mark Neitzke.

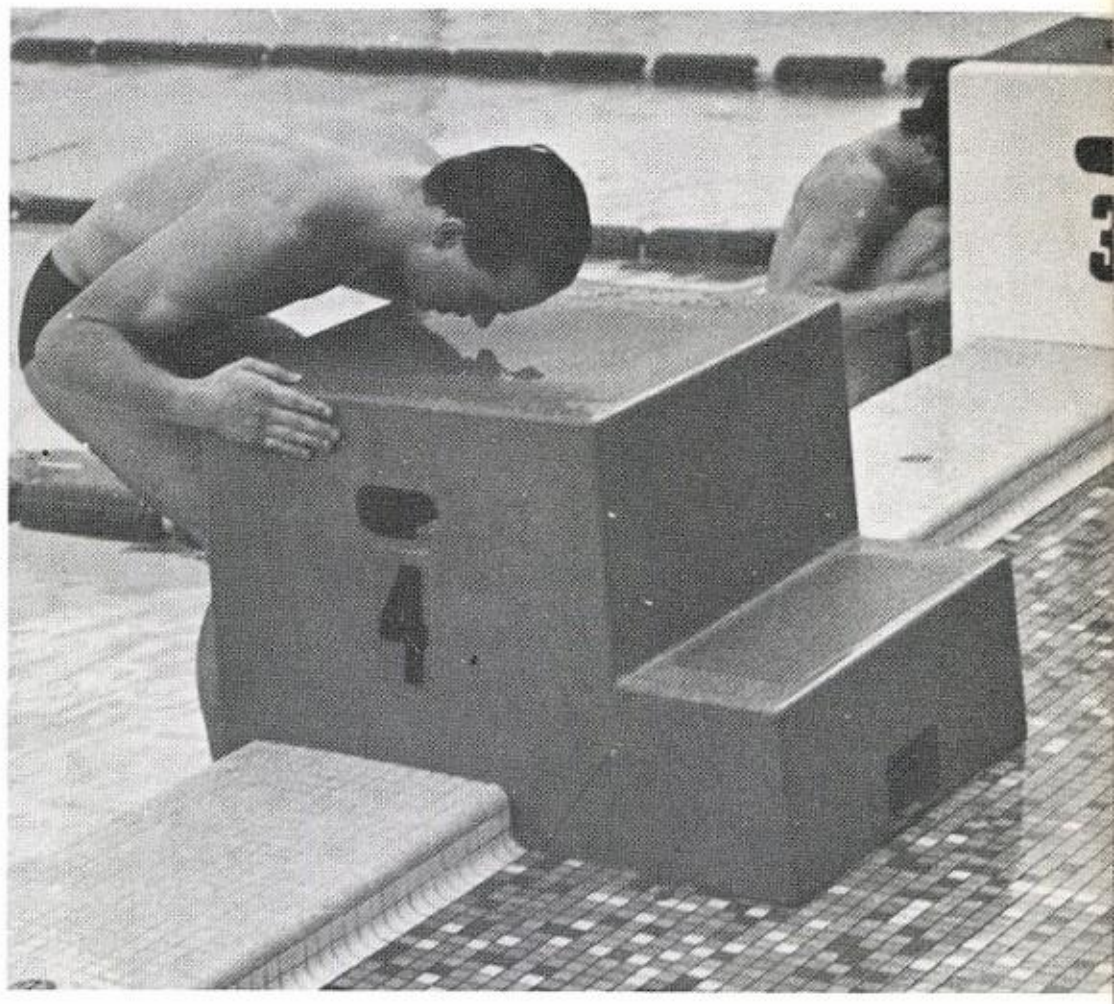


Swim team includes, front row left to right: Kevin Lee, Paul Tacey, Ron Bettin, Mark Neitzke, Marti Murphy, John McCumber, Jack Beeckman, Craig Neitzke. Second row: Gailan Smith, Kirk Hudson, Roy Golsch, Colin Ferguson, Brad Strong, Steve Vayre, John Regan, Mr. Mike Nelson. Back row: Andy Stack, Pat Patterson, John Frasik, Scott Patterson, Kellee Stroia, Tim Talaga, Brian Jaffe.



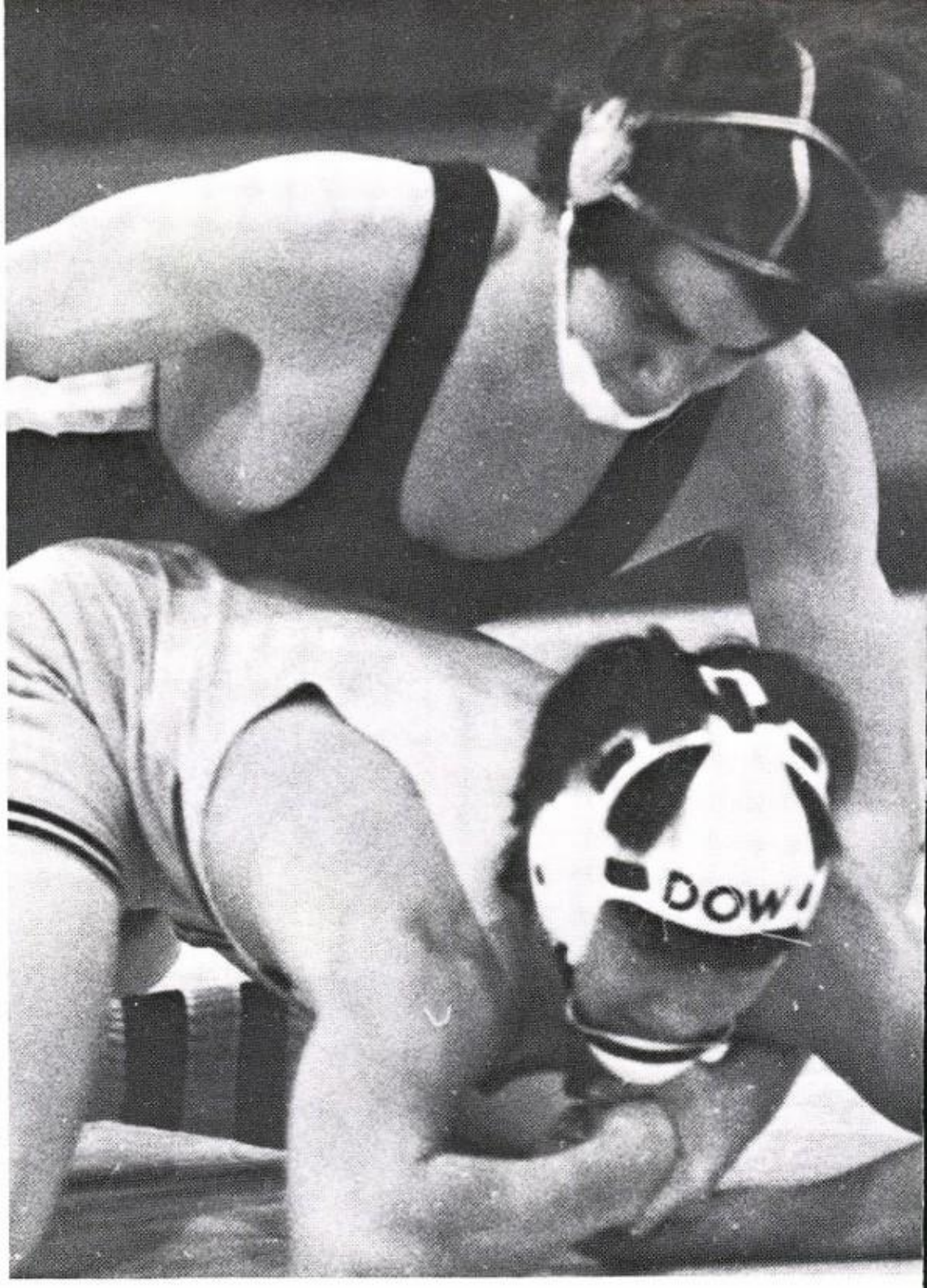
Boy's Varsity Swim Team

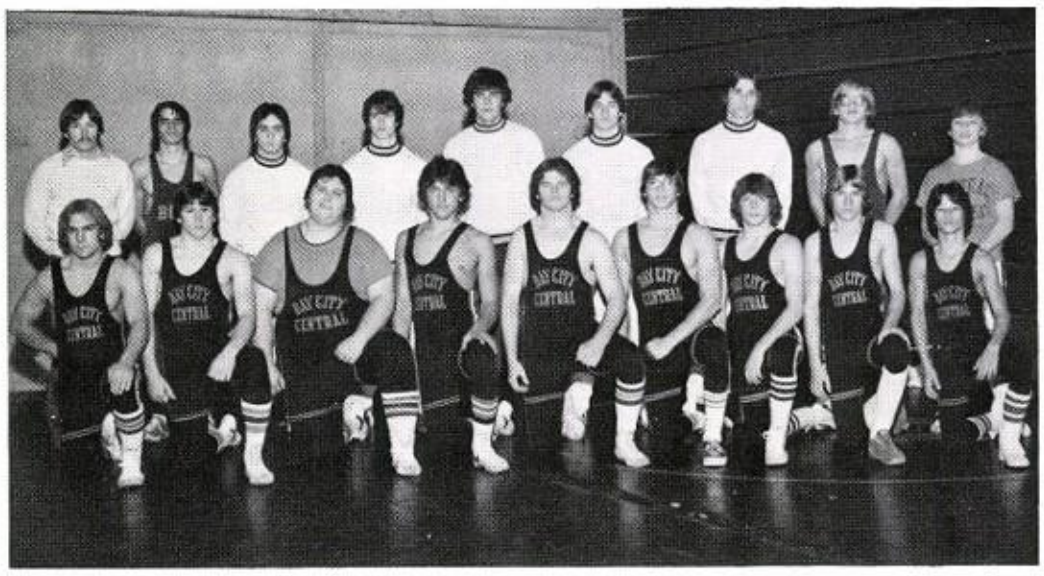
Us		Them
32	Douglas MacArthur	51
	Vehicle City Relays, 3rd of 8	
73	Western	99
84.5	Handy	87.5
	Midland Relays, 4th of 11	
69	Western	103
104	Flint Central	69
135	Saginaw High	22
87	Eisenhower	85
94	Flint Southwestern	78
86	Midland High	86
57	Arthur Hill	115



Wrestlers Bottoms Up

Grunts and groans echoed through the gymnasium as the Wolves' wrestling team struggled to pin their opponenets. Minutes of immobile straining were suddenly interrupted by lightning fast moves and counter-moves as one opponent after another met the well trained wolfpack. Coach Milt Whitmore's first year with the Central grapplers proved to be a good one for the wrestlers, despite their 3-8-1 overall record. Contributing to the team's successful season were Senior co-captain Art Haberland and Junior Troy Fellows who led the team with eleven wins each; and Terry Groulx, with the fastest pin of thirteen seconds. Only four seniors graduated from this year's team, leaving a strong potential for next year.



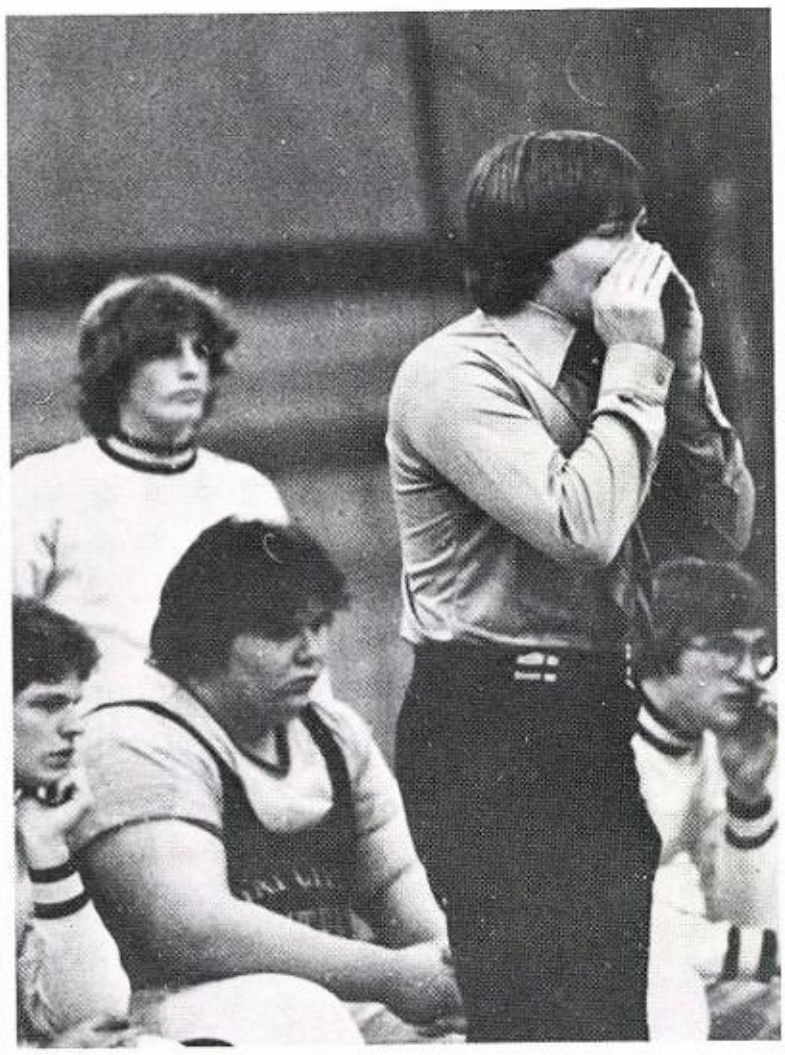


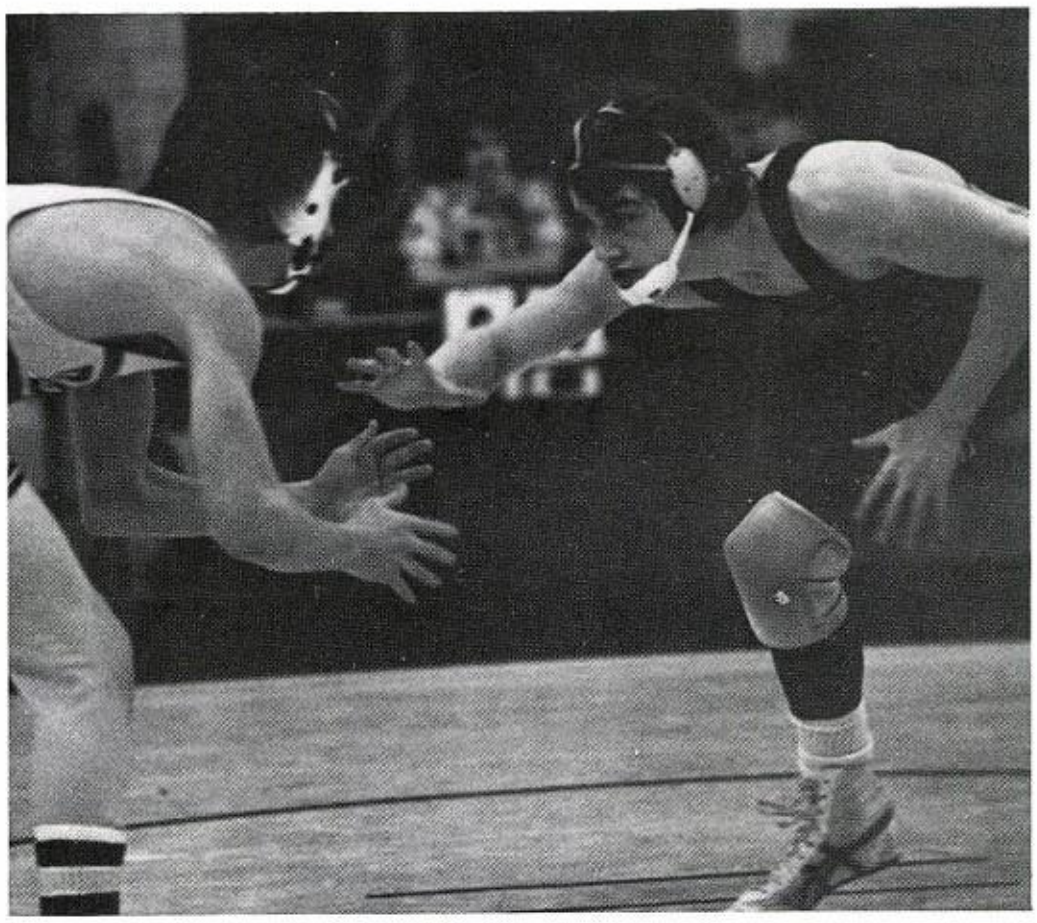
Front row, left to right: Terry Groulx, Fred McDonald, Bob Kelly, Troy Fellows, Bob Harder, Jim Mulders, Terry Hopp, Bob Ellerman, Jay Rousse. Back row: Coach Milt Whitmore, Tim Doyle, Art Haberland, Jeff Cogan, Gary Griggs, Ken Ecker, Mark Glave, David Saltman, Jeff Valliere.

Varsity Wrestling Team

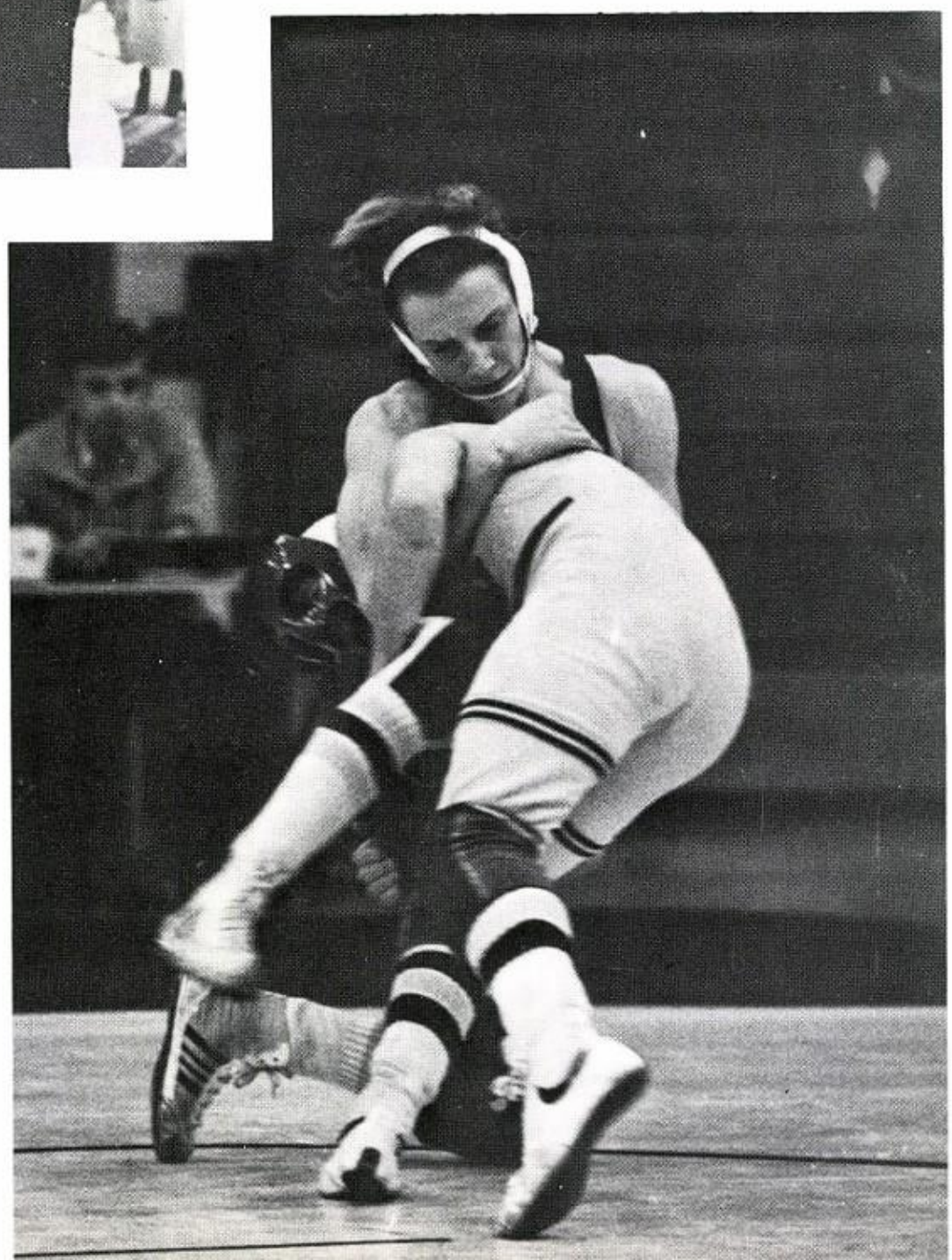
Alpena
Marquette
East Lansing
Eisenhower
Flint Central
Bridgeport
Saginaw
Midland Dow
Flint Southwestern
T.L. Handy
Bay City Western
Arthur Hill

Grappling with his opponent on the floor is Jeff Cogan, as Mr. Whitmore shouts encouragement and Bob Kelly, Terry Hopp, and Jim Mulders look on. Another look at Jeff shows him about to dive for a take-down. Later in the match, Terry Hopp bravely fights the blow of his Dow opponent and controls him to the mat.



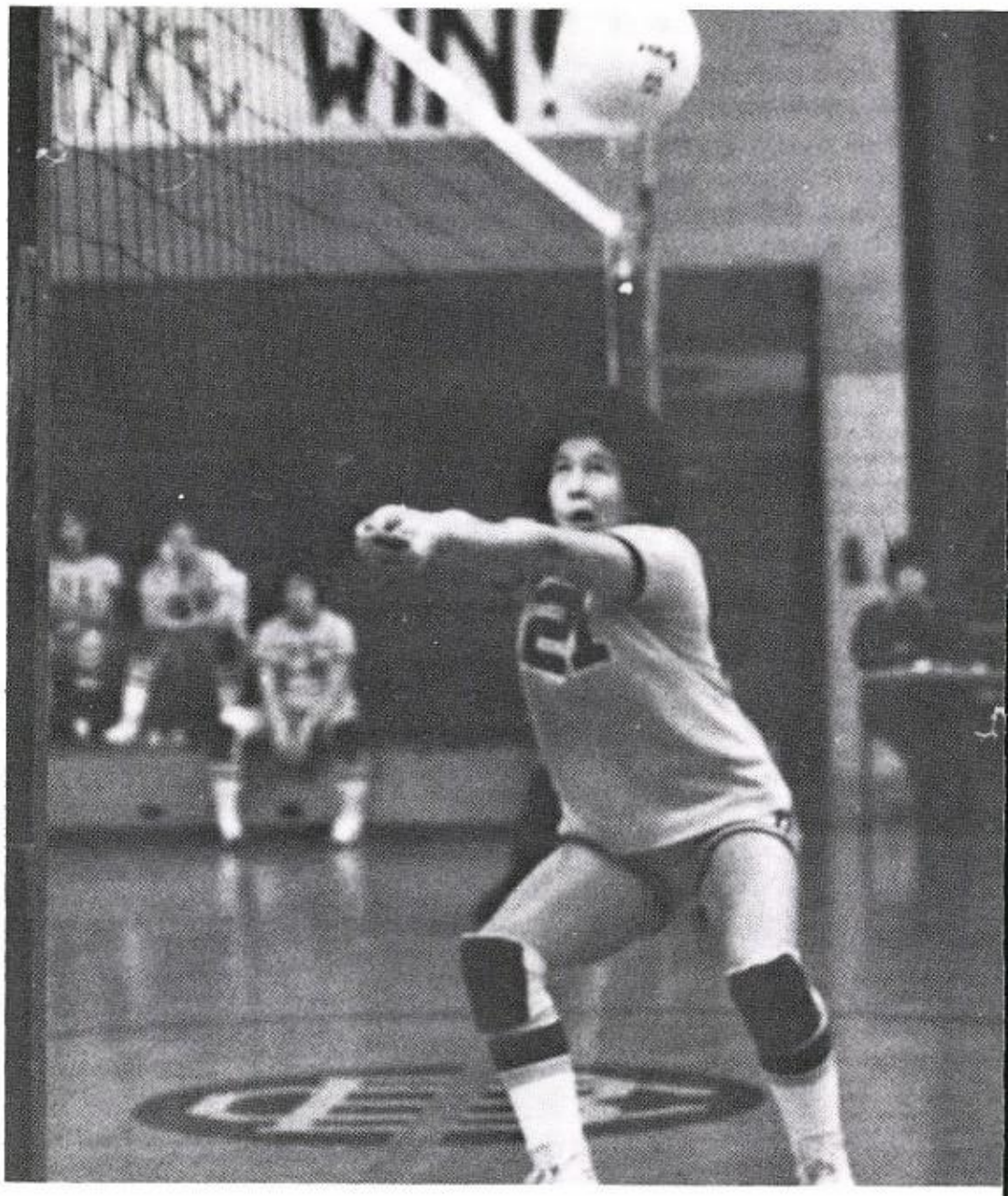


Us	Them
16	53
33	33
33	24
17	45
30	37
6	56
35	28
31	34
15	43
12	37
5	59
46	12



Spikers

Volley Coaches

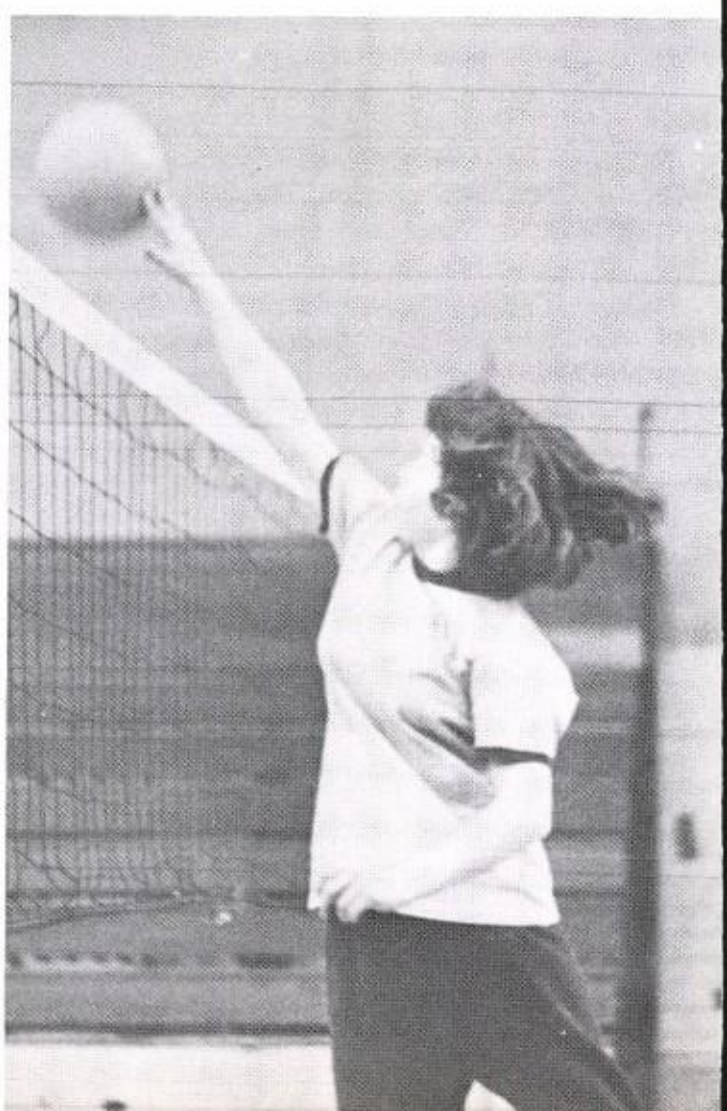


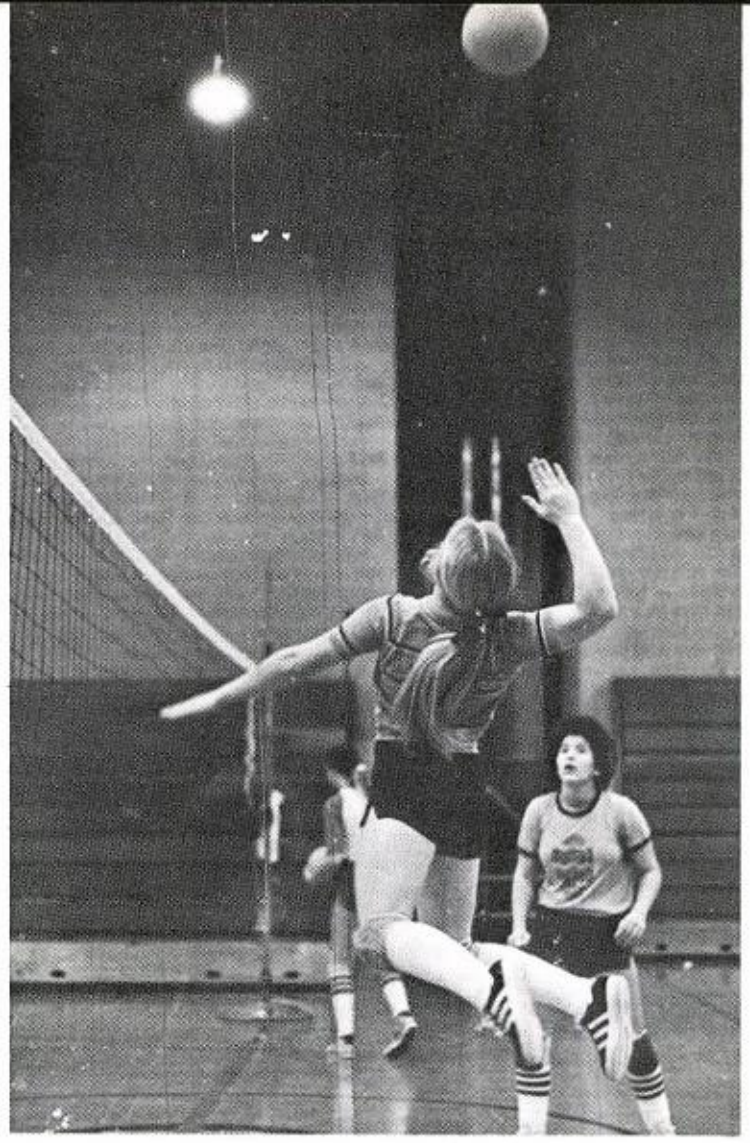
For the past three years the girls varsity volleyball team has experienced a head coach turnover three times. Senior players were hurt the most, as they were required to adjust to a new coach's style and techniques.

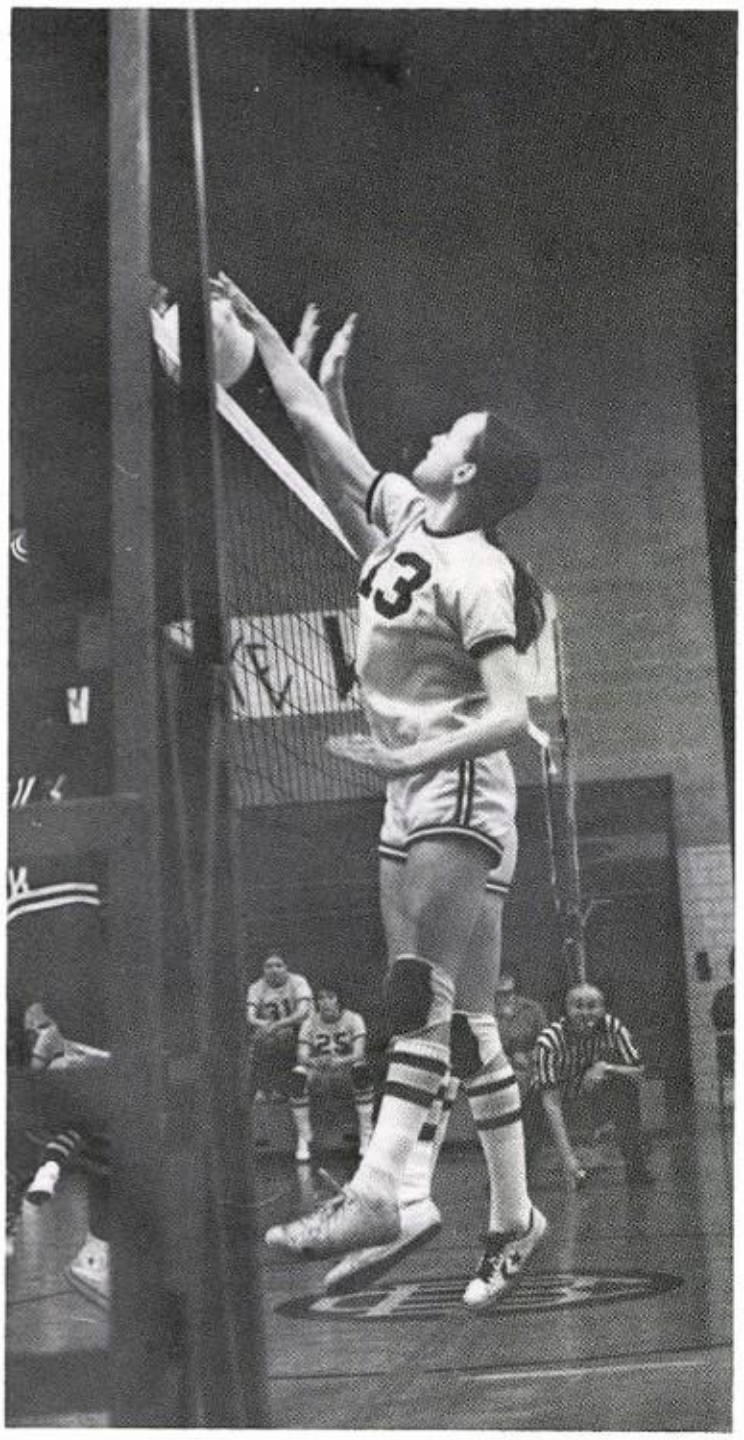
As the season progressed the girls were playing well, but as they got stronger so did the opposition. The records do not show their strength, but the girls did improve tremendously. Though they lost some close matches against some excellent teams, the girls' spirit did not falter.

The team consisted of many excellent individuals who contributed to the team's spirit and talent. Among these individuals the following awards were given: Tina Sweazy received "Most Valuable Player" and "Most Spirited." Sharon Nelson captured the "Most Improved" award.

First row, left to right: Gina Reszke, Sharon Nelson, Darla Martin, Debbie Glaza. Second row: Amy Leppek, Pam Walraven, Tina Sweazy, Molly Hartson, Kathy Heintskill, Coach Cindy Shaheen. Third row: Donna Sullivan, Karen Treadway, Carolyn Ridiker, Robin McClain.







Varsity Volleyball

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
1	Saginaw High	2
0	Midland	2
0	Handy	2
1	Flint Northwestern	2
0	Saginaw High	2
1	Handy	2
1	Arthur Hill	2
2	Pontiac	0
0	Western	2
2	Flint Southwestern	0
1	Douglas MacArthur	2
0	Flint Northern	2
0	Eisenhower	2
0	Western	2
0	H.H. Dow	2
0	Bridgeport	2

JV's Acquire Teamwork Skills

The 1978 Junior Varsity volleyball season was more successful in more ways than one. The girls finished the season with an overall winning record of 8-7, but more important were the valuable lessons of co-operation and teamwork and the improvement of their skills.

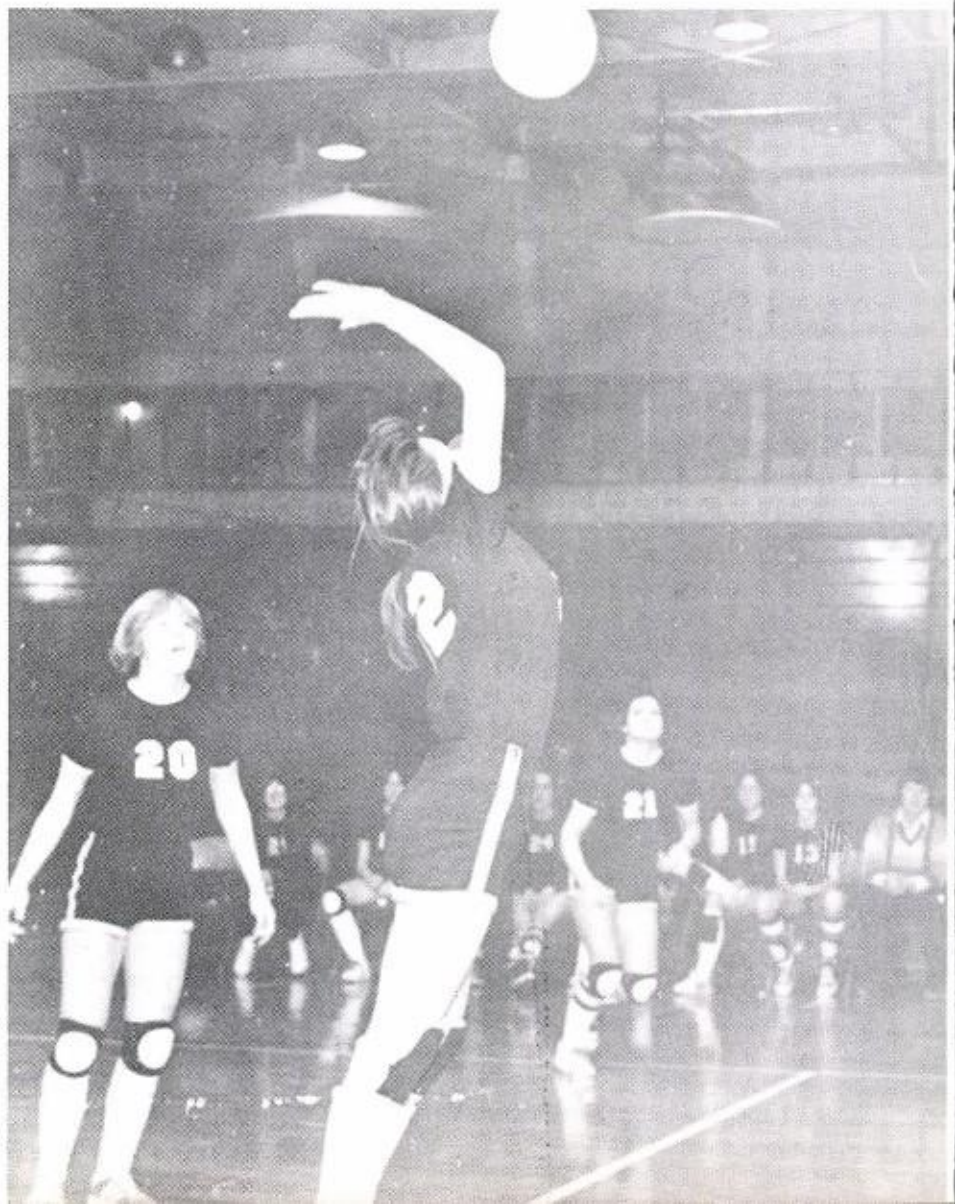
There was no freshman team this year so the freshmen were placed on the junior varsity team. Performing in a back-up role to the sophomores, the freshmen also participated in several additional scrimmages. The highlight of their season was a victory over Western's ninth grade team.

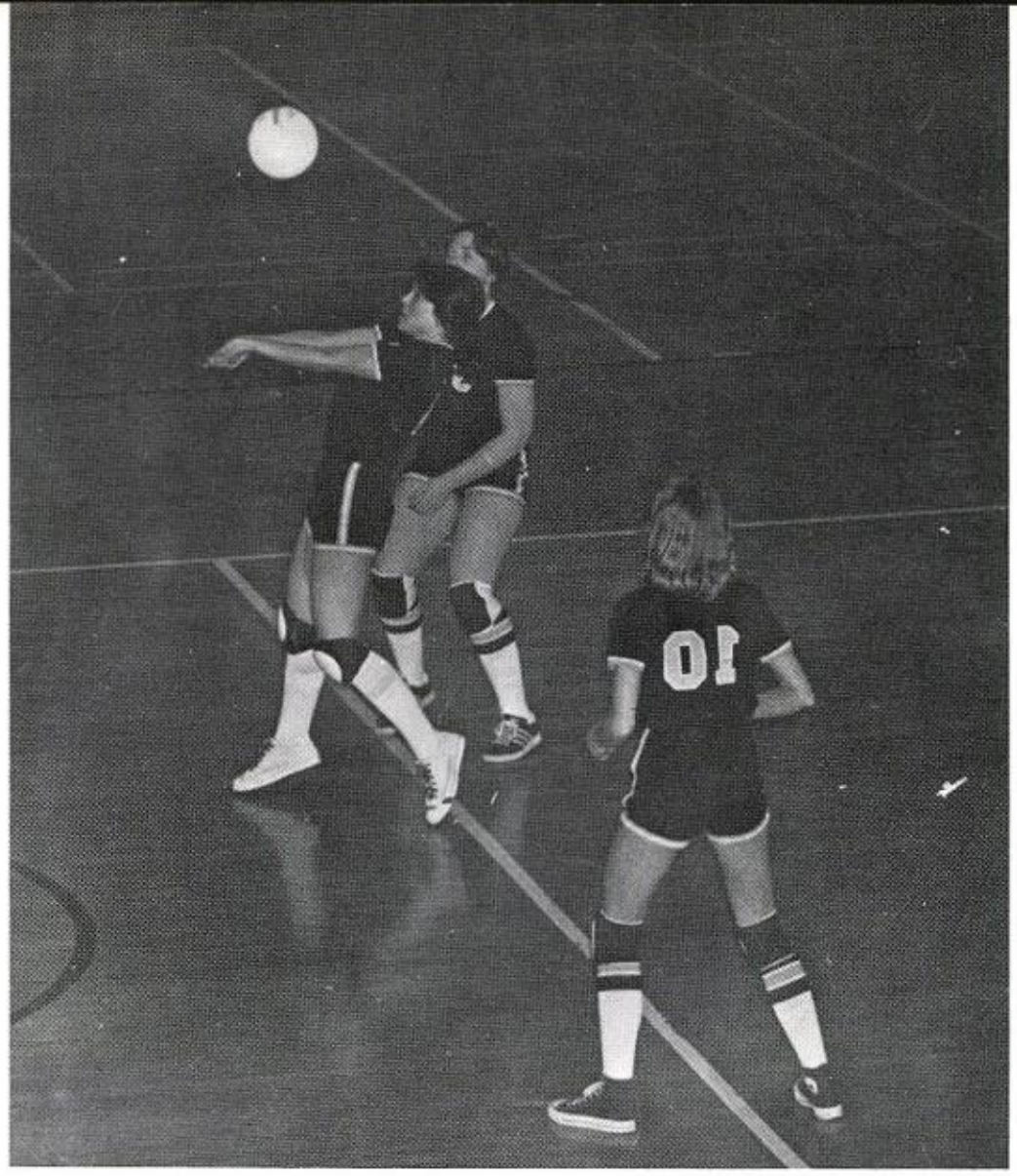
The future of these girls looks very bright. The six sophomores are ready for varsity competition and the nine freshmen should form a solid junior varsity team for 1979.

Awards given to outstanding players included: Billie Jo Roach as "Most Valuable Player," Jill Sabourin as "Most Improved Player," Marilyn Brandow captured the "Spirit Award," and chosen as team captains were Bonnie Kanicki and Billie Jo Roach.

J.V. Volleyball

Us		Them
1	Midland	2
2	Handy	1
0	Flint Northwestern	2
	Flint Central (cancelled)	
2	Saginaw	0
1	Handy	2
2	Arthur Hill	0
2	Pontiac	1
2	Saginaw	0
2	Western	1
2	Flint Southwestern	1
2	Douglas MacArthur	0
0	Flint Northern	2
1	Saginaw Eisenhower	2
0	Western	2
1	Midland Dow	2





Front row, left to right: Loretta Lambert, Marilyn Brandow, Lori Fobear, Billie Jo Roach, Bonnie Kanicki, Sandy Covaleski, Donna Marek, Debbie Malenfant. Back row: Mikki Newton, Jill Sabourin, Michelle Rodda, Molly Bruzewski, Katy Hardy, Shawn Miller, Jane McAlpine, Coach Fran Danek.

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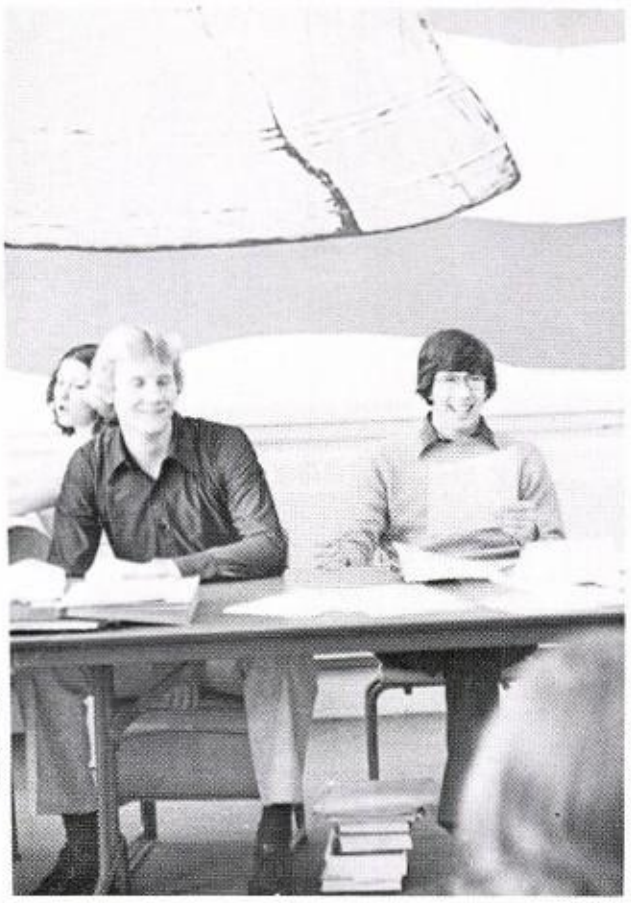
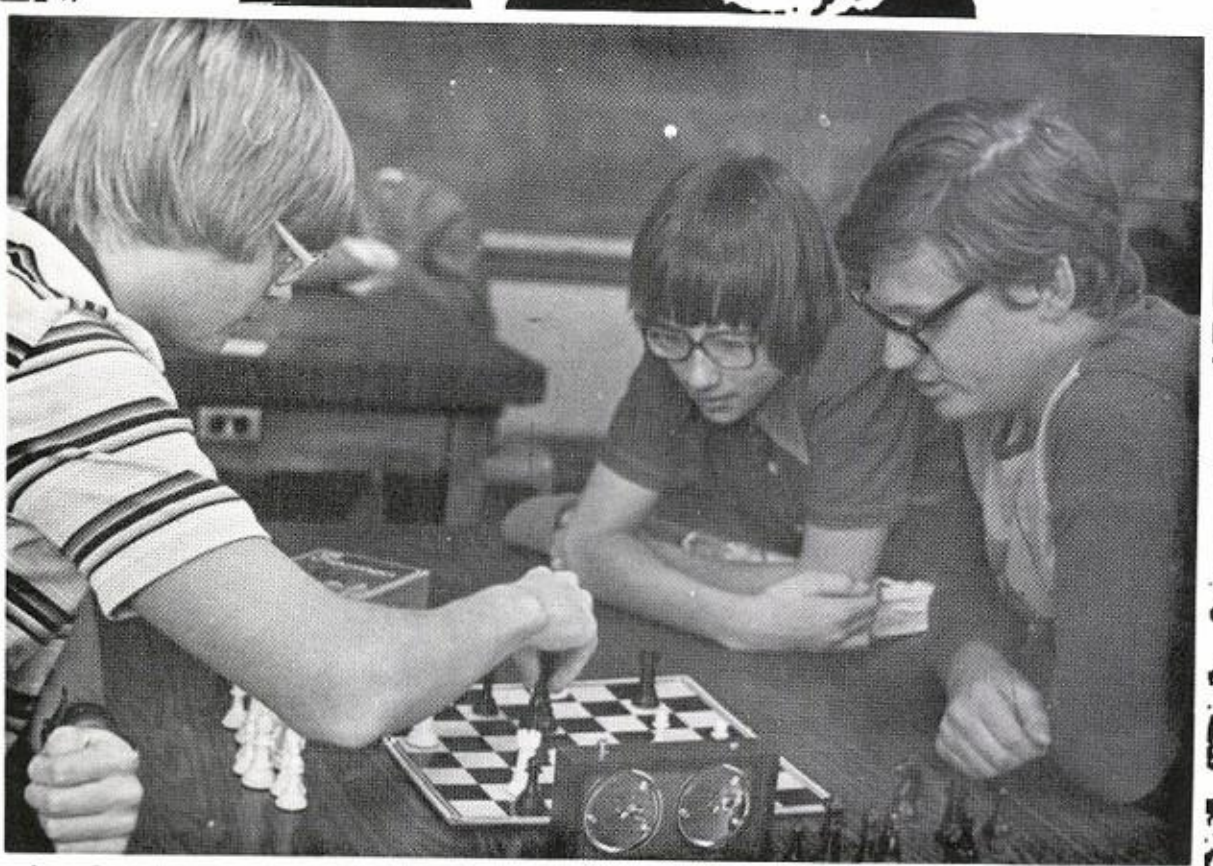
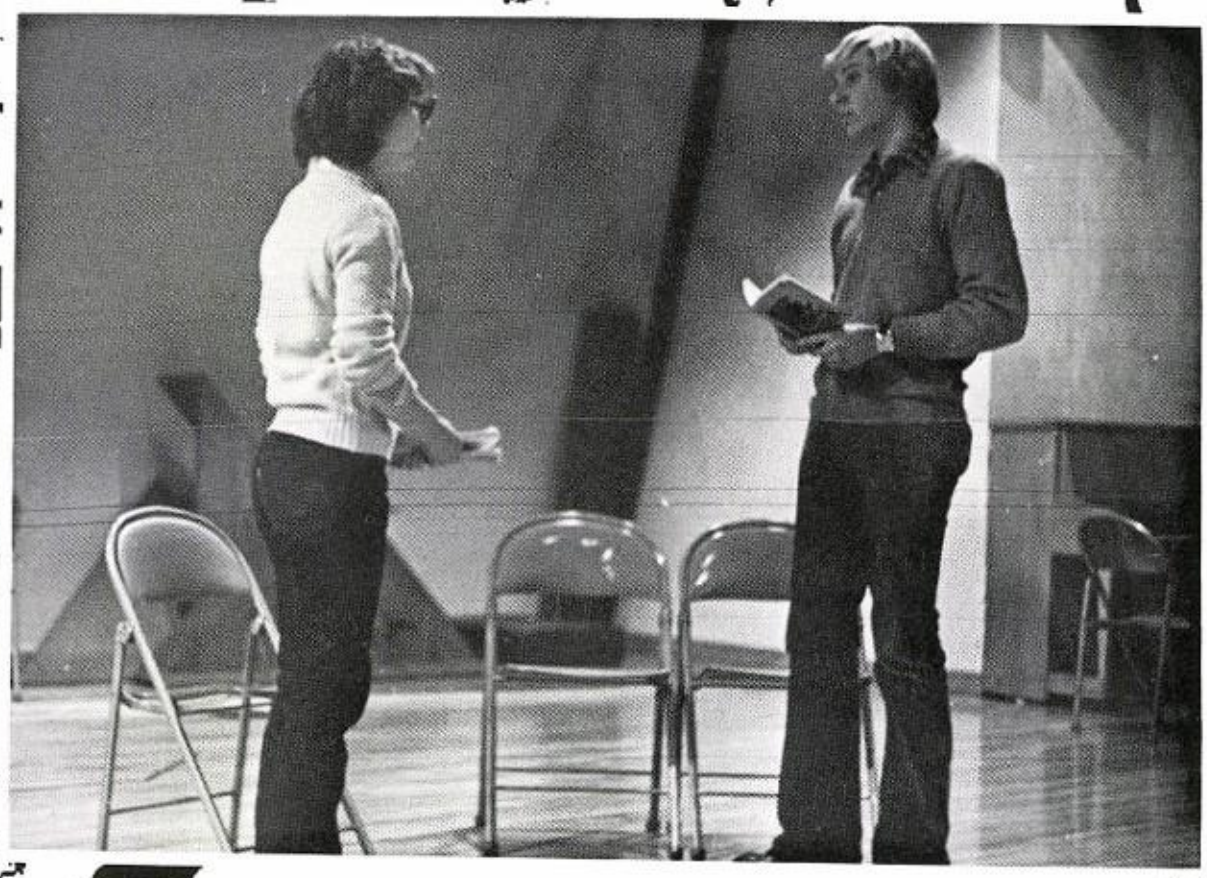
Molly Bruzewski is ready for a second bump as Billie Jo Roach goes after the ball. Then Billie Jo sets one up as Sandy Covaleski and Donna Marek move in. Sandy gets her hand in as Michelle Rodda and Donna Marek back her up, and then Molly Bruzewski waits for a high floater to come down.





Remember when . . .

. . . as a group we worked together and became friends, as members we planned projects and activities, as Centralites we stood proud behind our work, as individuals we gained knowledge and experience through Clubs and Organizations.



Snow Grunion Fly By

The C.G.A. was the handiwork of three ingenious Psychology students, Chris Klass, Mark Delestowicz and Dean Sharrard. As a psychology project, they created the "Snow Grunion Story," otherwise known as "How to Fool Some of the People All of the Time." It was designed to prove that masses move the minority. The three men would overwhelm individuals with supposedly "factual information" about the Snow Grunion. The Snow Grunion is an imaginary animal which the three fabricated, an incredible story. According to literature handed out, the Snow Grunion is found only in the Great Lakes region. It is a fresh water flying fish with numerous peculiarities.

To promote the hoax, they organized a club which supposedly was founded to preserve and protect the endangered Snow Grunion. Approximately forty adventurous students joined the club by paying a one dollar membership fee. When C.G.A. received a charter from Student Council and earned a representative, the Centralia published an article reporting C.G.A.'s existence. The Centralia also contained an advertisement asking for support of C.G.A.

Several meetings were held and fund raising activities were discussed to finance projects of study on Snow Grunion. The group continued to promote good public relations around school and earned a respectable name. Overall the Grunion Club proved to be a unique experiment which succeeded, mainly due to "Senioritis," the tendency for students to become irrational in their Senior year.

Girls League Involves Many

Title IX almost converted Girls League into "Student League" but male students lacked the necessary incentive to infiltrate the club. Girls League remained as the name implies, but with male support.

"Whispers of Christmas" was the theme for the Christmas Ball annually held by Girls League. Long hours of careful planning and preparation were put into the ball to make it a success. To finance the Ball, several bake sales were held, a bean-bag chair was raffled off, and members sold boxes of M&M candy.

Officers of the League were: Kaaren Colberg, president; Mary Wheeler, vice-president and treasurer; Maria Ruiz, secretary.

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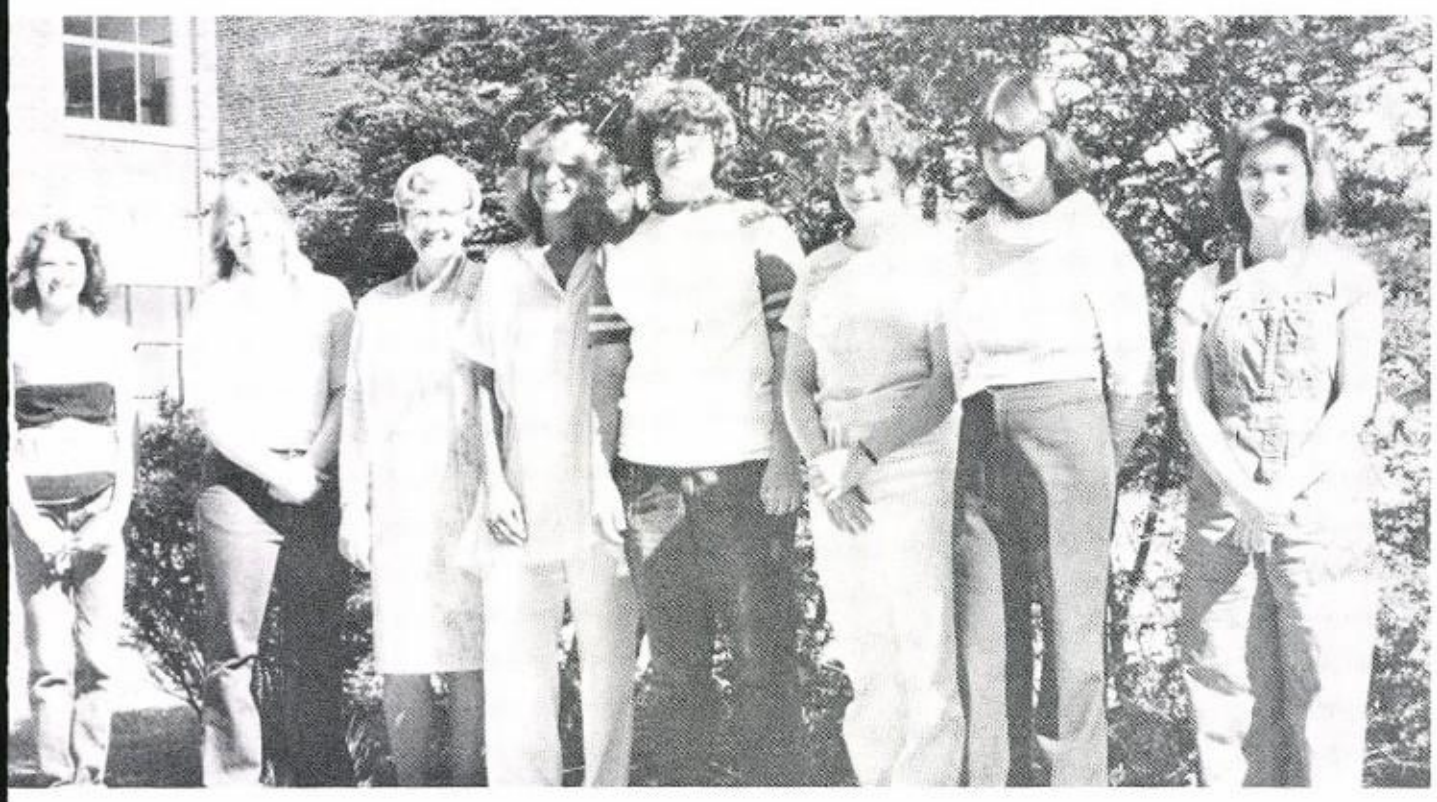


The Grunion Club consists of, from left to right top row: Tom Rosenbury, Rich Siminski, Greg Wittkopp, Tom LaRoche, Chuck Anker, Tom Schultz, Pat Turek, Dean Sharrard and Randy Foco. Bottom row: Debbie Gwizdala, Scott McPhee, Chris Klass, Mark Woods, Tia Hettle, Becky Roth, Sharon Spliedt, Denise Taylor, Judy Lewandowski, Joy Wenglikowski, Jim Spliedt, and Mark Delestowicz. Kaaren Colberg shares her plans for the Ball as Laura Gallagher, Cindy Olenick, LeeAnn Kaliszewski, Mary Wheeler, Mary Ewald, Pam Weller, Beth Jankins and Cheri Brashaw listen attentively. Leslie Maples, Mary Ellen Gakstatter, Mrs. Mary Long, Kaaren Colberg, Allison Short, Mary Wheeler, Laurie Weber, Cheri Brashaw all smile pretty for the camera.

Agathos, Chess Require Smarts

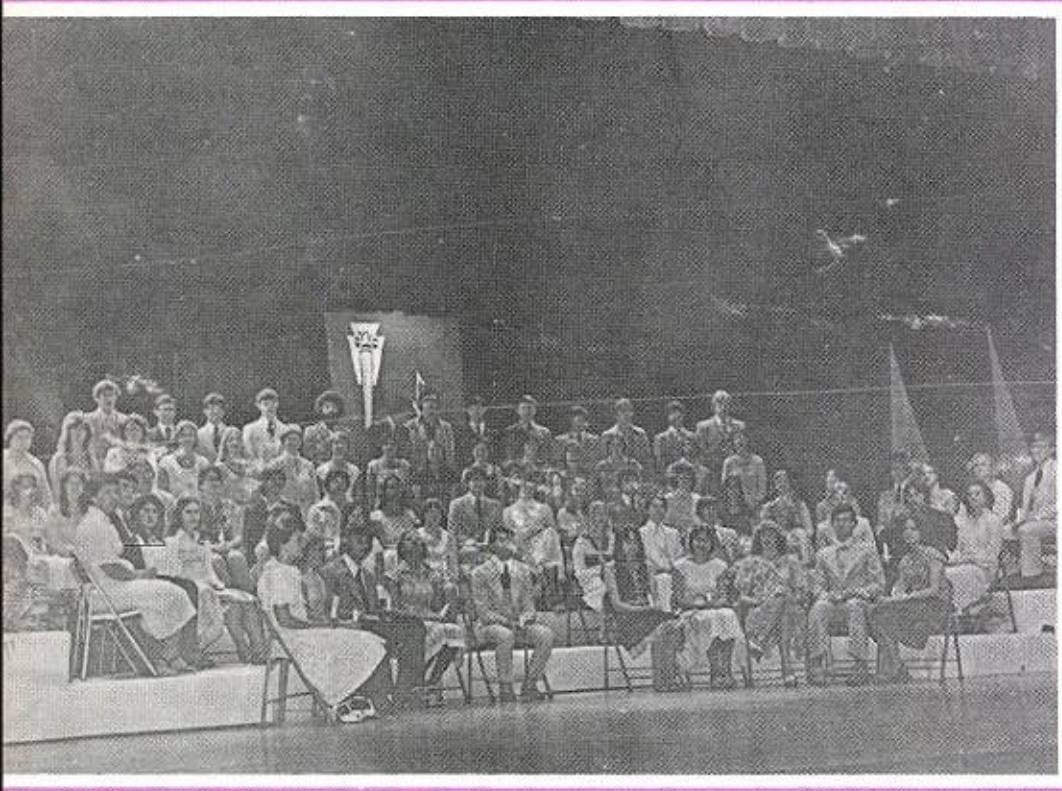
Agathos, an organization formed as a school chapter of the National Honor Society and is an honorary, was busy raising money this year for the induction ceremonies and banquet.

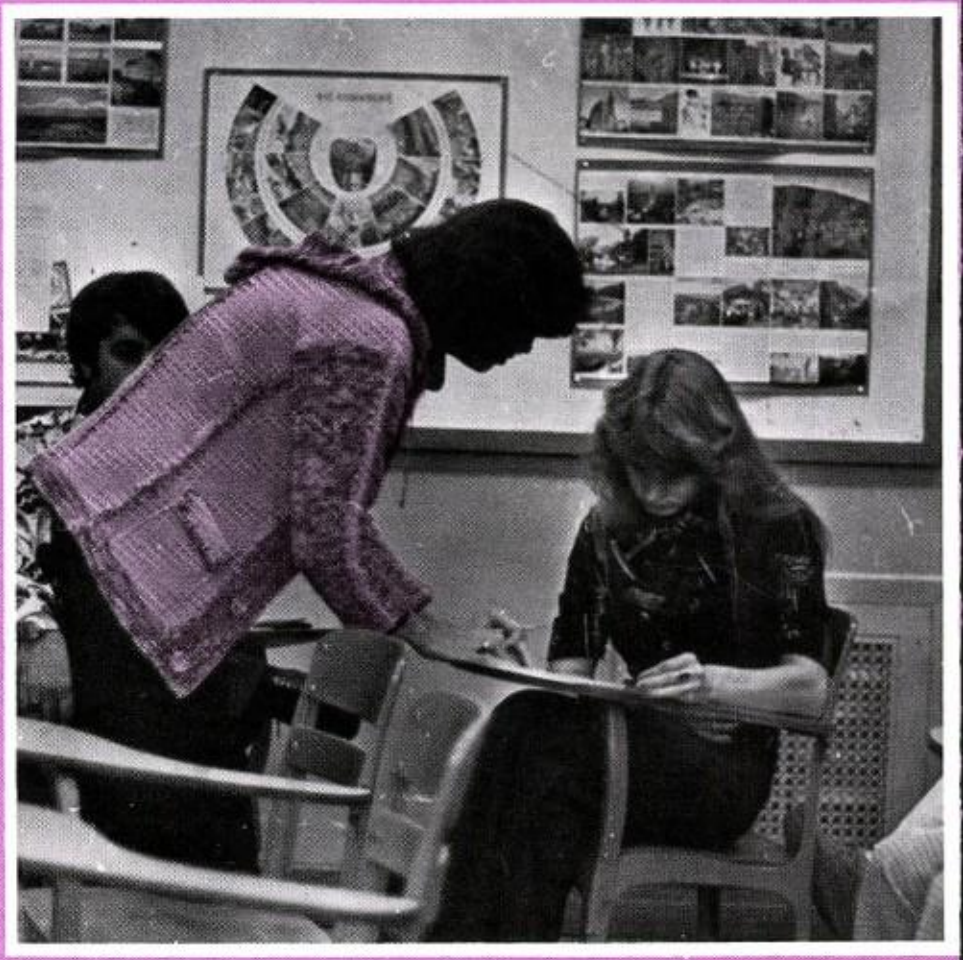
Induction of new members is the main activity of the club. Money was raised through a cheese sale which helped pay for the induction banquet held in May.

Officers of this club include the President, Brian Jaffe; Vice-President, Denise Taylor; Secretary, Debbie Siefferly; and Treasurer, Greg Wittkopp.

Admittance to the club is based on grade point average and teacher approval. A minimum 3.1 academic grade point is required to gain entrance to the club.

Tutoring fellow students is an Agathos activity that has benefitted many Central students. Mrs. Theresa Smith, Central's English and German instructor, sponsors this club.





Agathos members are seated together at the induction ceremonies. A few club members listen intently at one of their frequent meetings. Mrs. Smith helps Denise Taylor work out a problem as Dorene Harthausen seems to be next with a problem of her own.

Headed by President Wally Meyer, Vice President Rick Reiber, and their Advisor Mr. Tim Murphy, the Central Chess Club got under way again this year.

One of the club's goals was to win the high school championship in February. After this feat was accomplished, they went on to meet yet another goal, winning the Michigan Junior Championship in April.

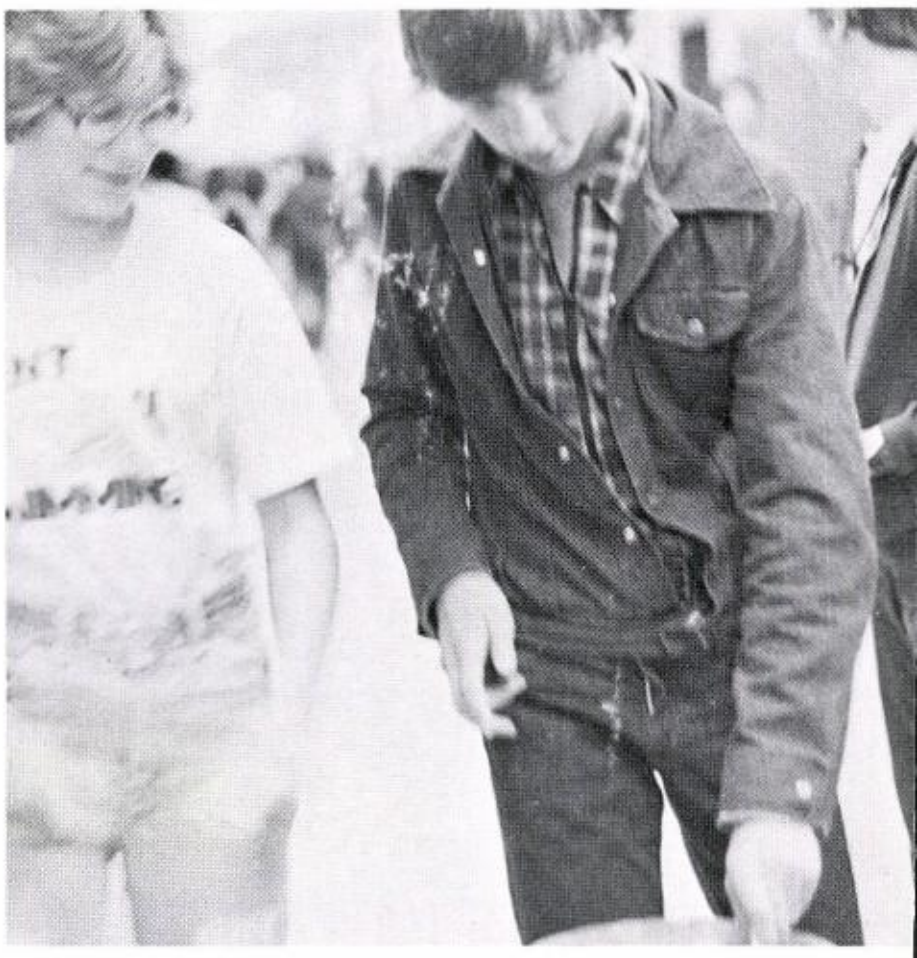
A simultaneous exhibition was put on, as Wally Meyer, the State Champ, took on eight players at once. He was undefeated once again.

The chess club provides students with the opportunity to compete and perfect their skills in the game, which requires great concentration and the ability to plan strategy. As in years past, Chess club activity diminished and most activity was again an individual effort.

Congratulations to Wally Meyer for a fine effort as he won the State Championship.

After a little concentration, Kyle Arnett makes his move. Wally Meyer intently studies the board as Jim Spliedt contemplates making a strategic move. Mr. Murphy appears to be in a trance as he studies the board to make sure he is making the right move.

S. C. Has Another Great Year



Student Council's activities for the 1977-1978 school year were not numerous, but much effort and planning made them successful.

The tradition of Homecoming Week was upheld including the Homecoming Dance, the annual Powderpuff Game, and the lighting of the Bonfire. The Hall Decorating Contest was also a highlight of the week.

Under the sponsorship of Student Council the Blood Drive had a favorable response from the students.

Student Council headed the March of Dimes and the Send a Mouse to College collections.

Representative Jim Barcia was present to inform the student body on matters pertaining to the changing of the drinking age.

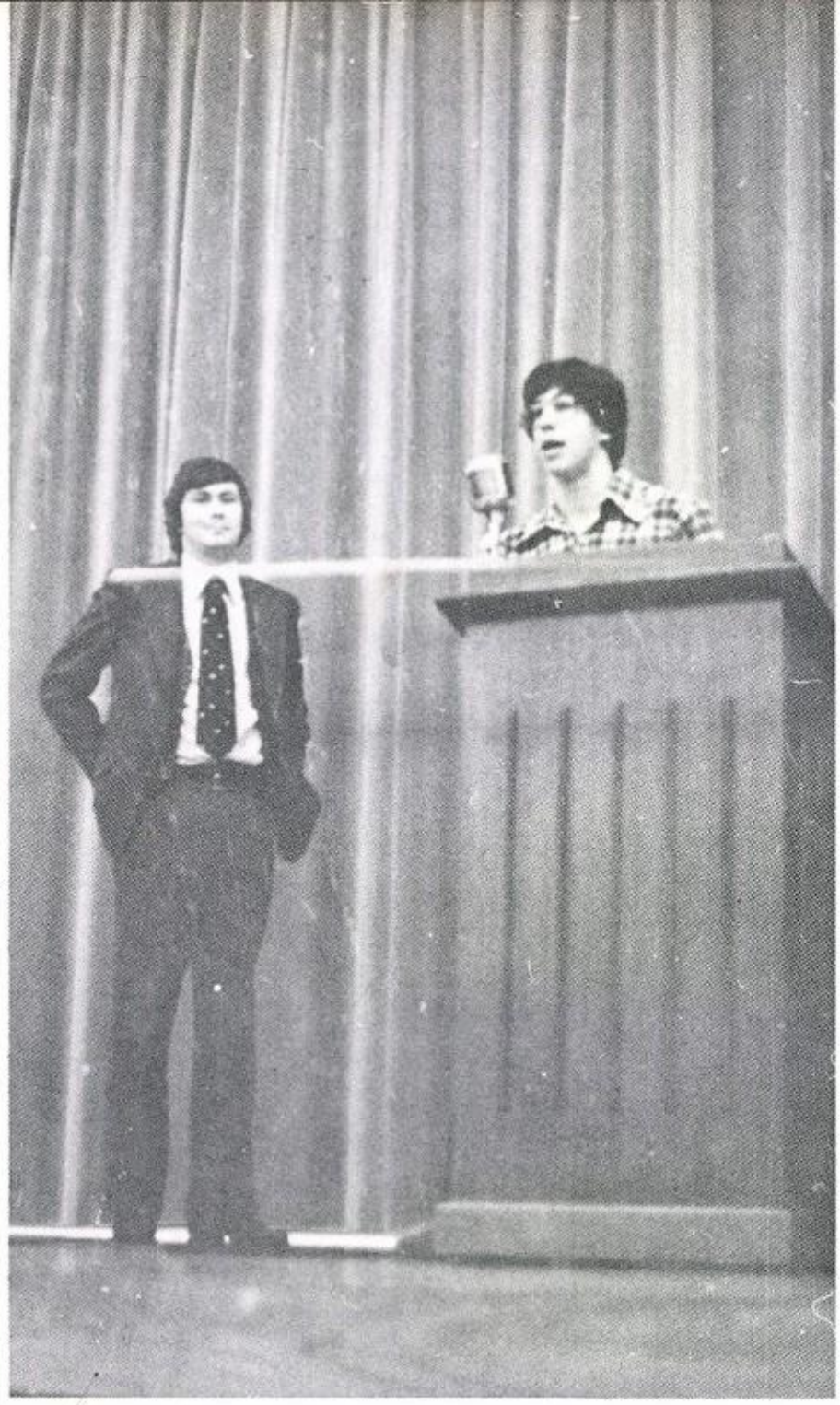
Bore Week was celebrated in fine fashion with the Penny Arcade, the Pie Eating contest and the Guess the Jelly Beans in the Jar contest.

During Easter vacation, SC rallied two hundred students to clean the parking lot.

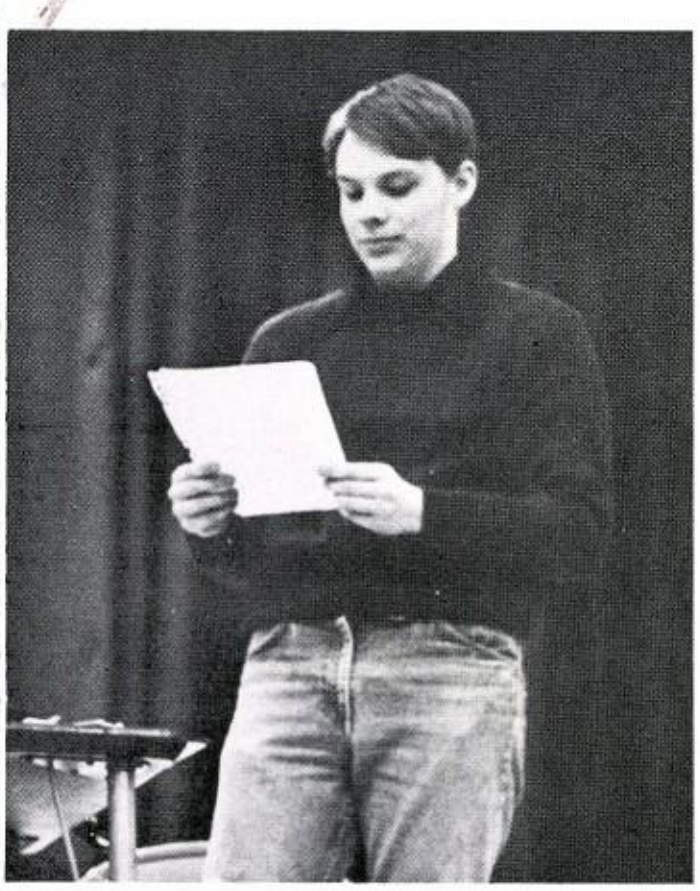
The first week in May was Spirit Week, a dress down and dress up celebration of the rites of spring.

Student Congress also organized the first Annual Slowpitch Softball game.

The Spring elections gave us Gigi Fenton, president, and Beth Ballor, vice-president of '78-79.



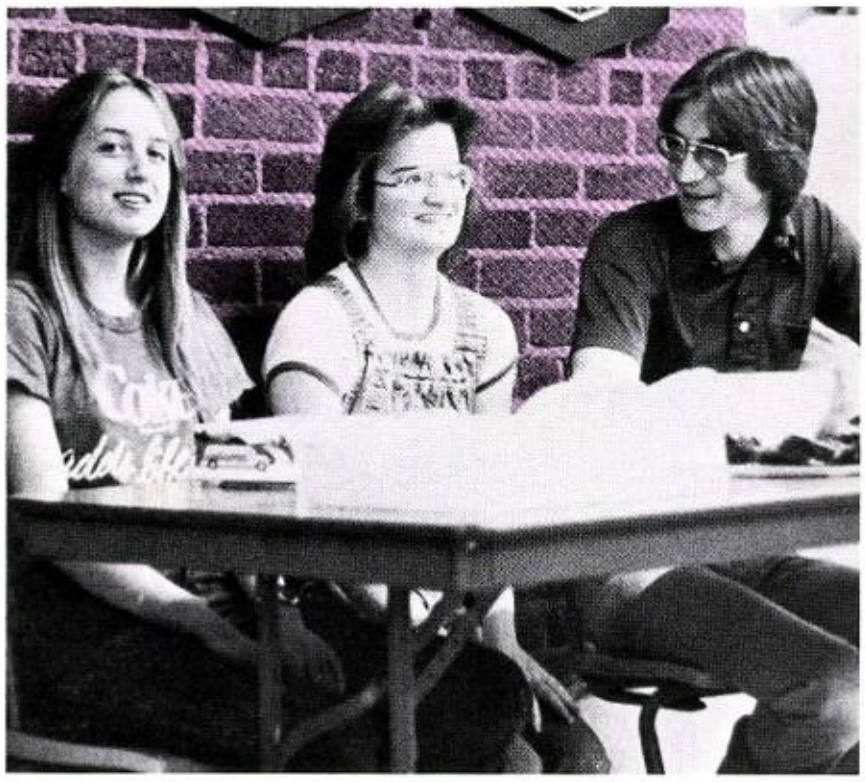
Student Council holds one of their weekly meetings. Freshmen Shawn Miller and Brian Wisniewski show their spirit by voting for Homecoming Queen. "Operation Clean Up" is held by Student Council during Easter vacation. Jim Barcia is introduced to the Student Council by Brian Jaffe. James Spliedt addresses the committee of the whole. Members Dan Brady, Dorene Harthausen, Brian Jaffe, James Spliedt and Greg Wittkopp have their first meeting in the tower.

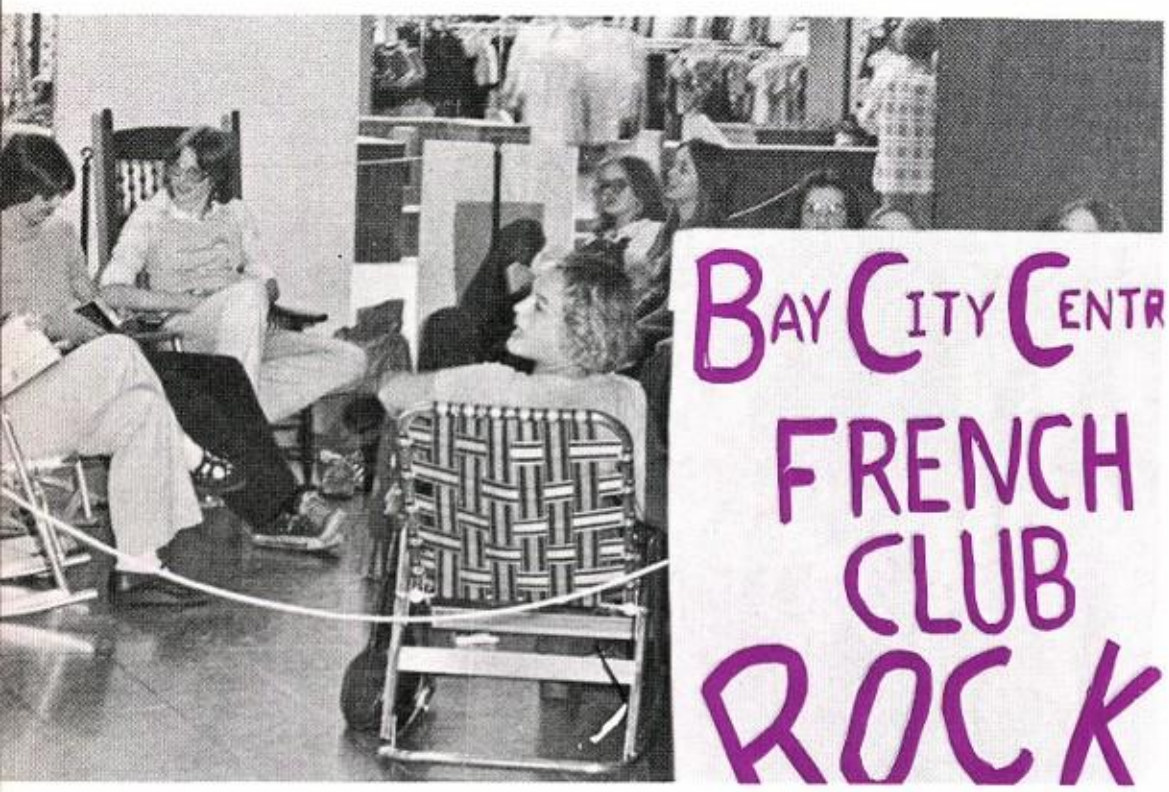


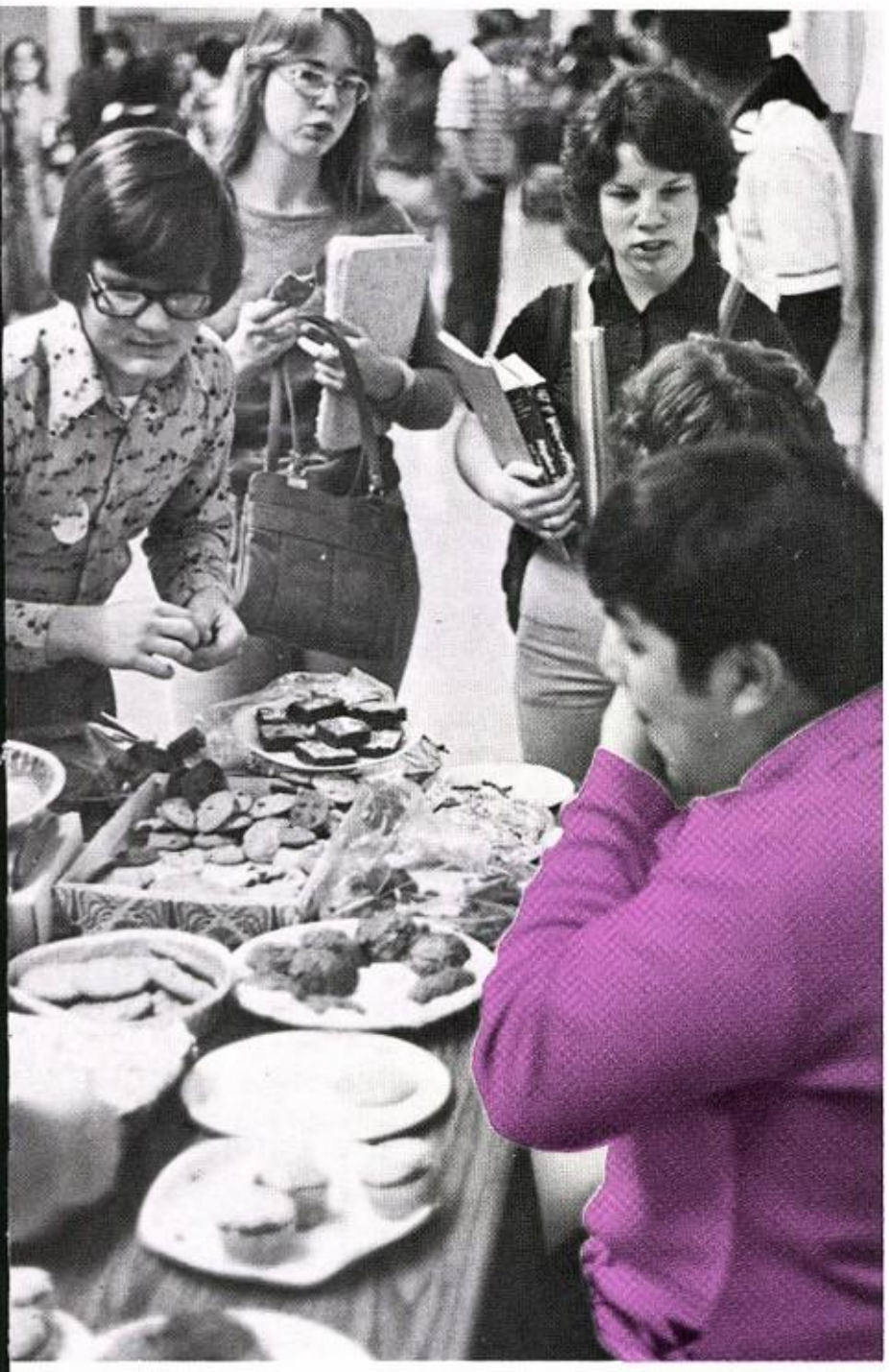
Languages, Road to Culture

In an effort to learn more about the French culture, the French Club worked hard all year to earn enough money for their annual trip to Quebec in June. Mr. Jacques Lama did a great job as the Club's sponsor. The French Club's fund raising activities included selling Christmas candles, selling popcorn and Coke at basketball games, bake sales, car washes, a rummage sale, and selling fast feet erasers. Highlighting the Club's activities was their third annual Rock-a-Thon at the Hampton Square Mall. French Club members asked people to sponsor them for each hour that they rocked. The Club rocked for ten long hours — but they all knew it would be worth the trip to Quebec.

Most of the people in Quebec speak exclusively French, and for one week the students observed the French ways of life. All the French Club members agreed it was a valuable learning experience besides being a lot of fun. They visited museums, churches, and the Plains of Abraham. They also had picnics along the St. Lawrence River, visited the Chateau Frontenac, and walked on the Boardwalk. The French Club had another interesting experience when they visited a French farm. There they met a true Frenchman who has preserved the unique way of life of the ninteenth century pioneers. So, it just goes to show, with a little hard work you can sure go a long way!







Spanish Club was busy this year, too. Their activities included bake sales, car washes, and a Rock-a-Thon. The Spanish Club was the first club to have their own T-shirts and the members wore them to all of their meetings. Mr. Ron Pavlik, the Spanish Club's advisor, said the Club's main goal was to promote learning for future Spanish classes and to learn more about other's learning habits. At the Honor's Assembly in June, the president of Spanish Club, Amy Perry, won an Outstanding Student Achievement Award.

Theresa Smith, the German Club's sponsor, said the Club was promoting friendship and interest in the German language and culture during the year. The Club members took field trips to the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, Hilberry Theatre, and in May to Frankenmuth.

All three language classes went to Central Michigan University for Language Day. All three groups also came together for a picnic in Bay City's Carroll Park.

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Trudy, Cheri and Bob sell "fast feet" for French Club. The gang rocks for the price of their Quebec trip. French Club members are, front row left to right: Vicki Anderson, Bob Grudzinski, Pam Brashaw. Back row: Sebrina Schmidt, Trudy Trudell, Cheri Brashaw, Pat Koby. Eric LeVasseur, Pam Weller and Lisa Buda buy Spanish goodies from Dave Soto. Spanish Club members are, front row left to right: Ray Bugg, Colin Ferguson, Dave Soto, Loren Jordan, Roy Campbell, Back row: Laurie Weber, Karen Bouckaert, Mary Heading, Mr. Pavlik, Amy Perry, Chris Goss. Amy Perry receives the Outstanding Student Achievement Award from Mr. Pavlik at the Spanish Club banquet at Bonanza.

Ushers Guide

Skiers Glide

Back to School Night, concerts and other school functions are made to run smoothly by the girls at the doors, the members of Ushers Club. Dressed in black and white, the members are always cheerful and ready to assist the patrons. They are invaluable in helping members of an audience quickly find their places, but the real impact is in how they effect the way the adult community sees Central. Every school function where the Ushers take part, community members come face to face with these friendly and helpful students. Central is fortunate to have its image being shaped by people such as these.

The organization is open to anyone in grades nine through twelve, male or female. This year more than fifteen students participated in Usher's Club and their related activities. As in the past, the members have a cook-out at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Feidler, to conclude the year's activities.

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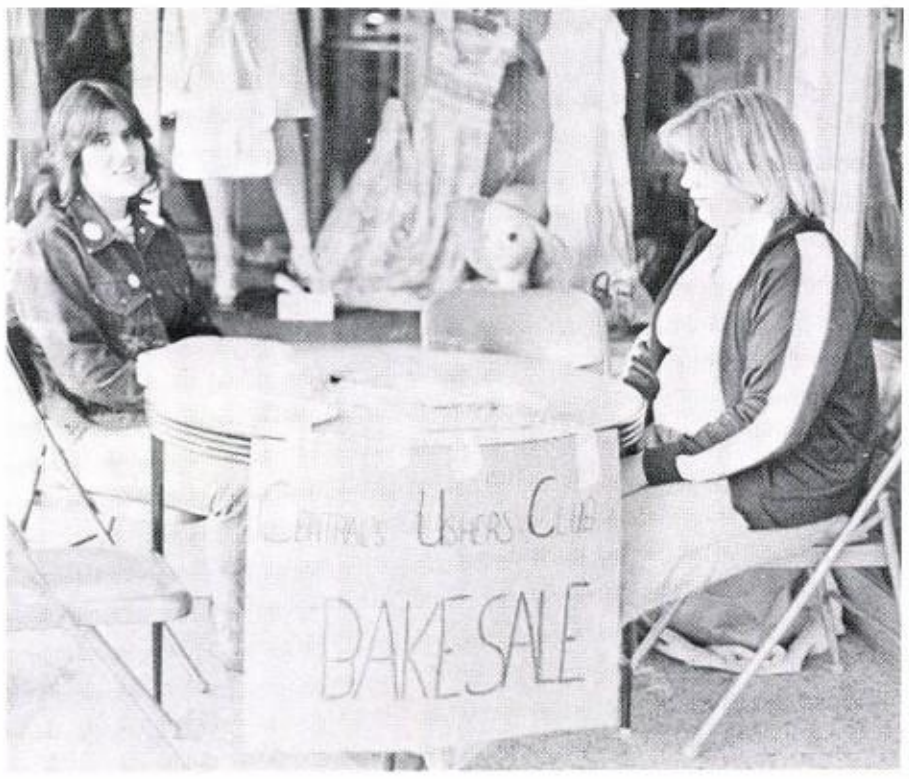
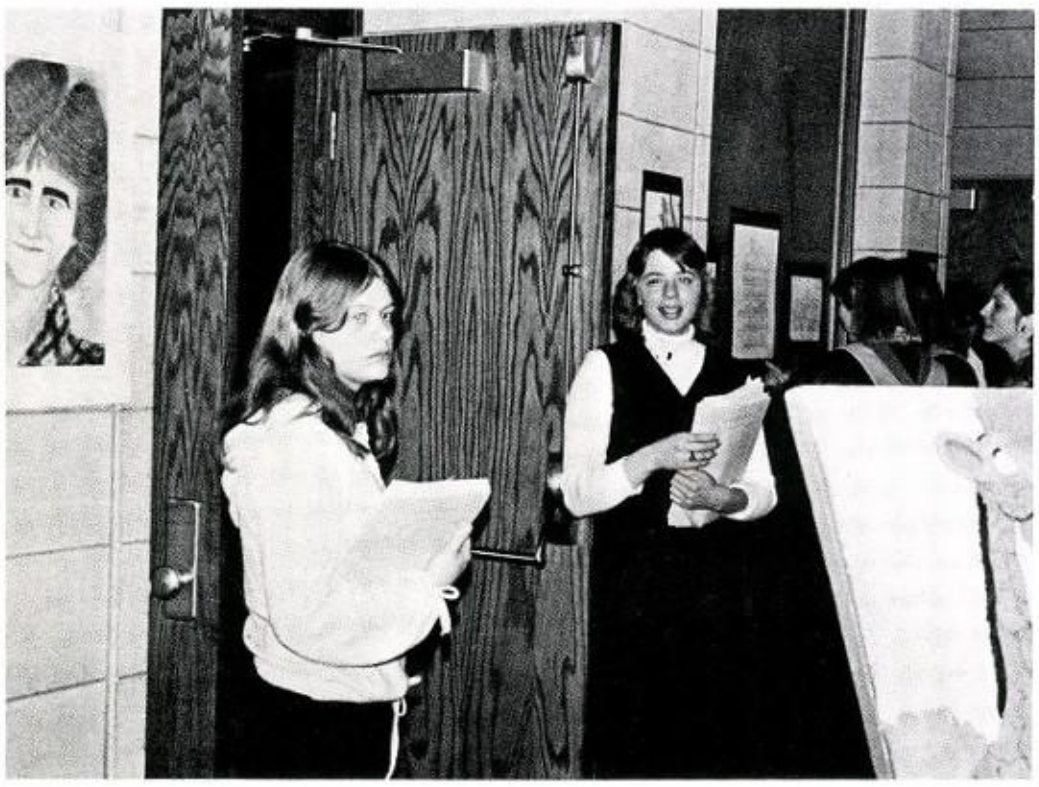
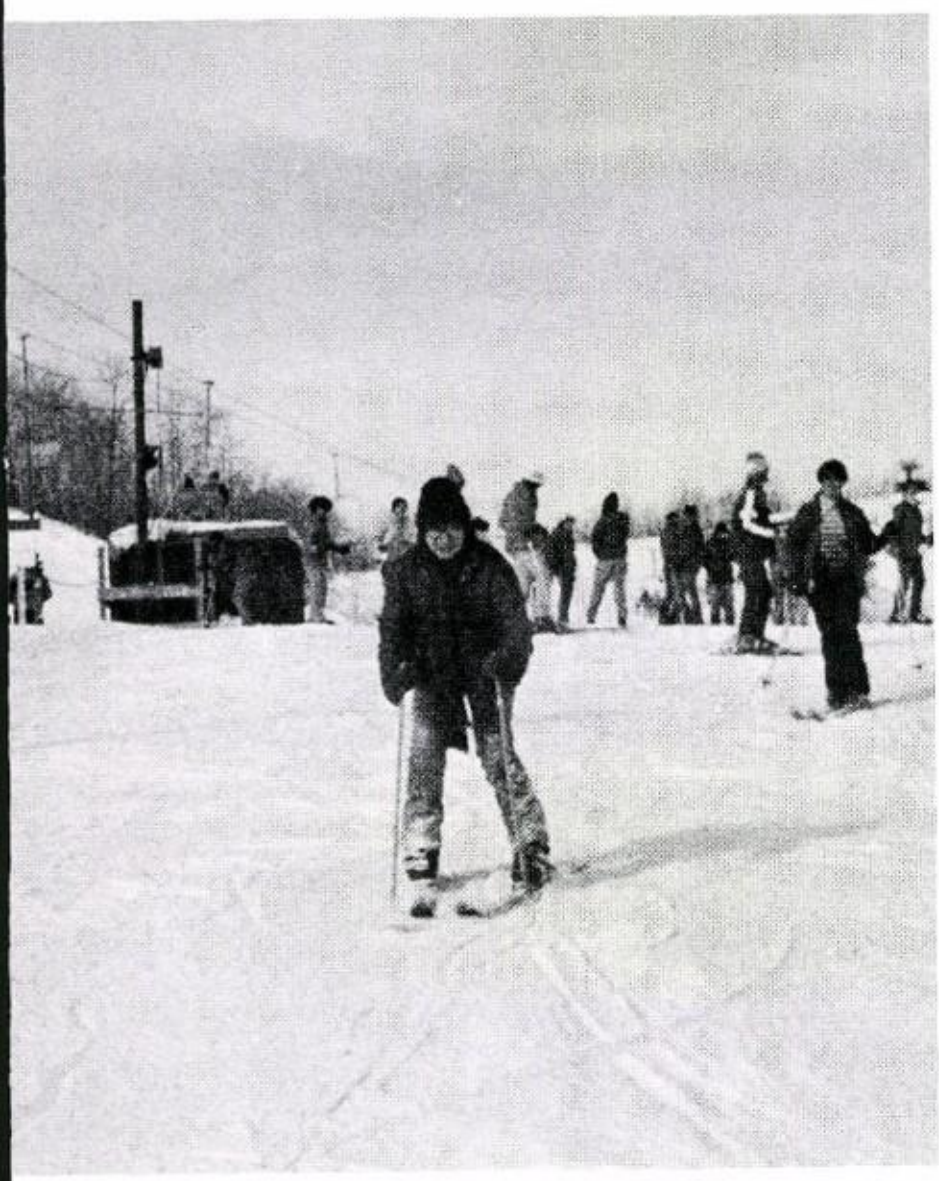


Tina Straub and Donna Reetz raise funds in front of Penny's. Brenda Schmidt and Julie Watz welcome visitors to the Fine Arts Festival. Ushers Club, front row left to right: Tina Straub, Kathy LeSage, Donna Reetz. 2nd row: Edith Hodges, Liz Gomez, Manuela DeLeon, Brenda Schmidt, Julie Watz. Back row: Joan Paten, Debbie Taylor, Lyn Rozek, Joann Jamrog. Kyle Arnette learns to wobble with the snowplow. Skiers are, front row left to right: Jim Gosler, Mr. Hovis, Kyle Arnette. 2nd row: Sue Adams, Marja Vandervorst, Lisa Eager. Back row: Bridget Kanicki, Katie Easton, Michelle Neview. Jim Gosler admires the Winter Wonderland.





The view is spectacular as you stand atop the mountain awaiting your first run down the trail. Your heart begins to pound as you plan your course down the slope that has just the night before been blanketed with a crisp new layer of "white gold." Suddenly, you get your courage up, and you shove off down the mountainside. The wind and snow flurries in the air rush against your face as you slide past the snow covered evergreens. The runs seem all to short, though. Before you know it, you must begin checking your speed. The bottom of the slope comes into sight. Only one thought is going through your mind as you finish the exhilarating run, "I can't wait to do it again." And then, you remember that you must first wait in the line to get back on the chair lift. Oh well, that's all part of the sport. Besides, you meet some very interesting people in the lift lines.

The Ski Club of Central had some interesting members this year. Their skills ranged from the near professional ones of their president, Eric Anderson, to those of the beginners who were just being introduced to the sport. They also had the chance to observe the Alpine tactics of our exchange student from Holland, Marja Vandervorst, who has skied at many of the European resorts. Their sponsor, Mr. Hovis, was willing to take a load of skiers up just about any weekend that they decided on. One thing that they all agree upon, no matter what their ability, is that they have a great time.

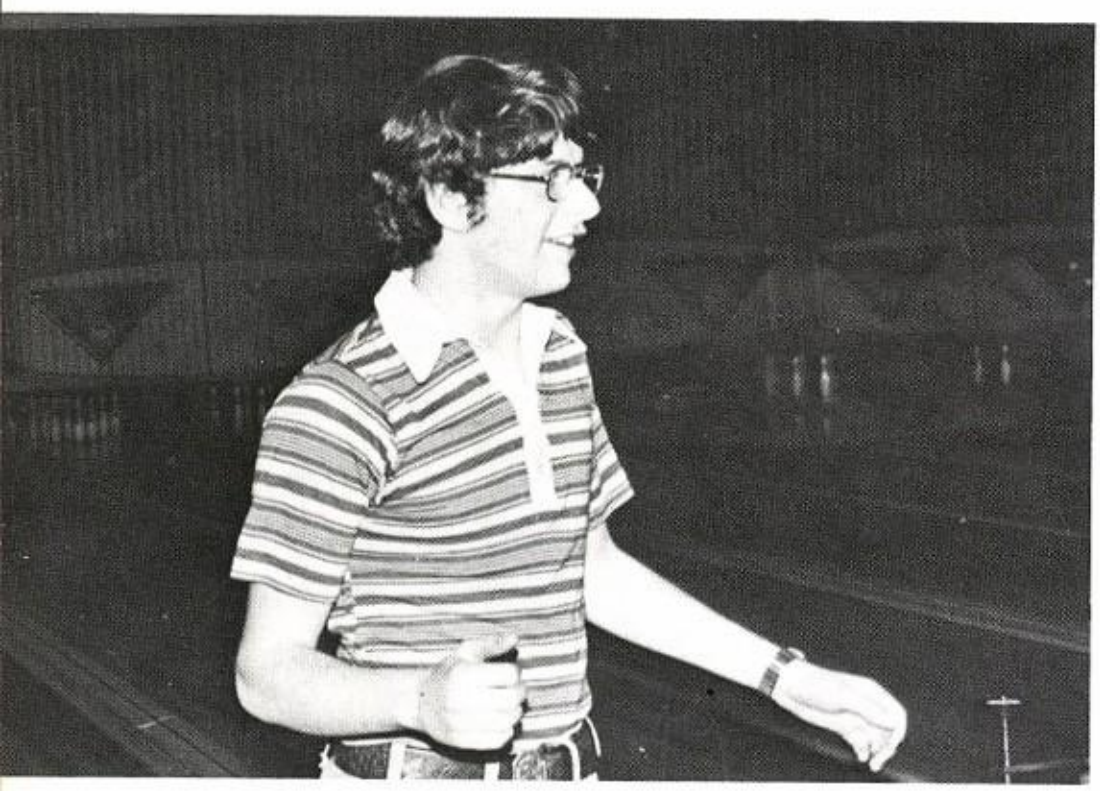
What do the skiers do after the grass is again exposed on the slopes? They usually try to end the season by taking a canoe trip. After all, skiers are capable of waiting out the lousy warmer weather.

Stars And Strikes Forever

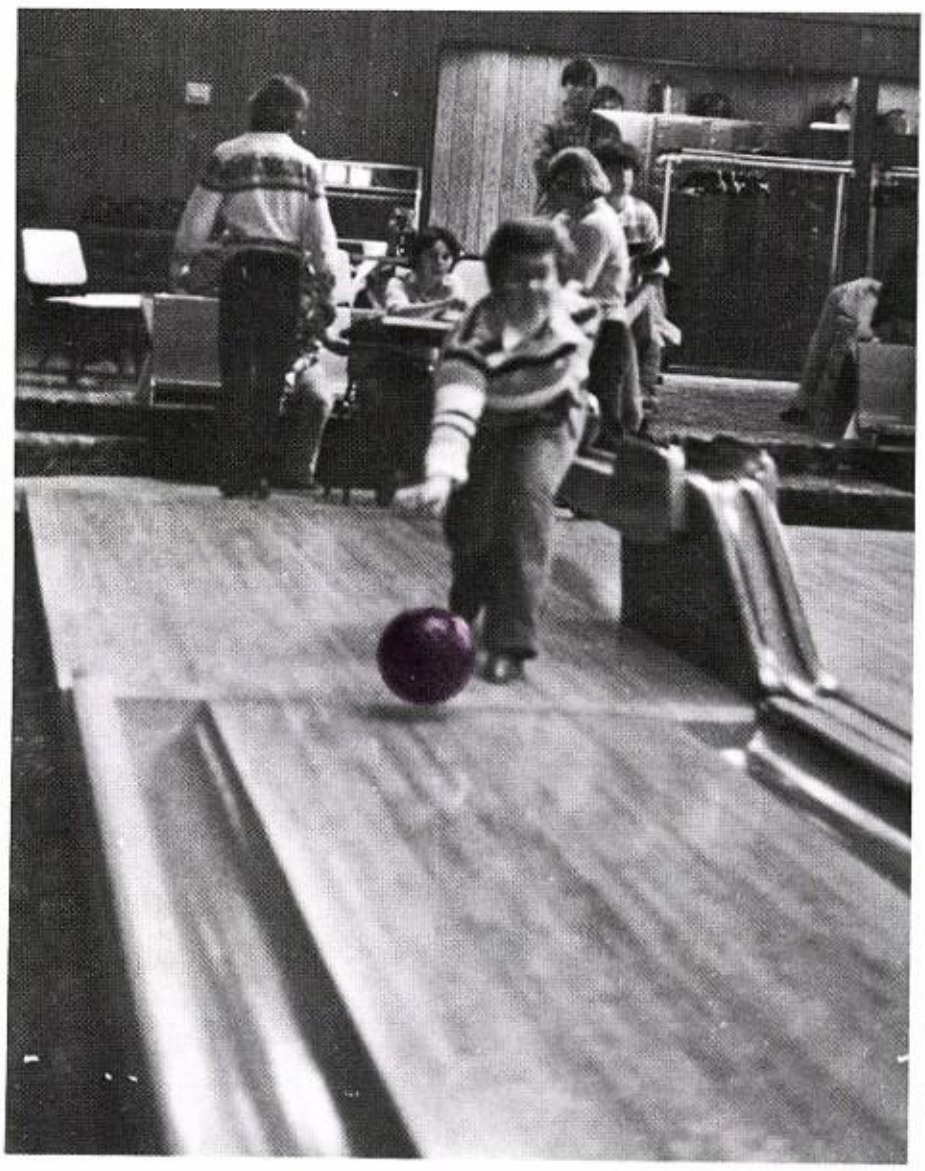
Amidst the thunder of falling pins and speeding balls, twenty-two teams competed in Centrals Mixed Bowling League. "Gwiz and Company" won the over-all championship in a roll off against "The Minnars."

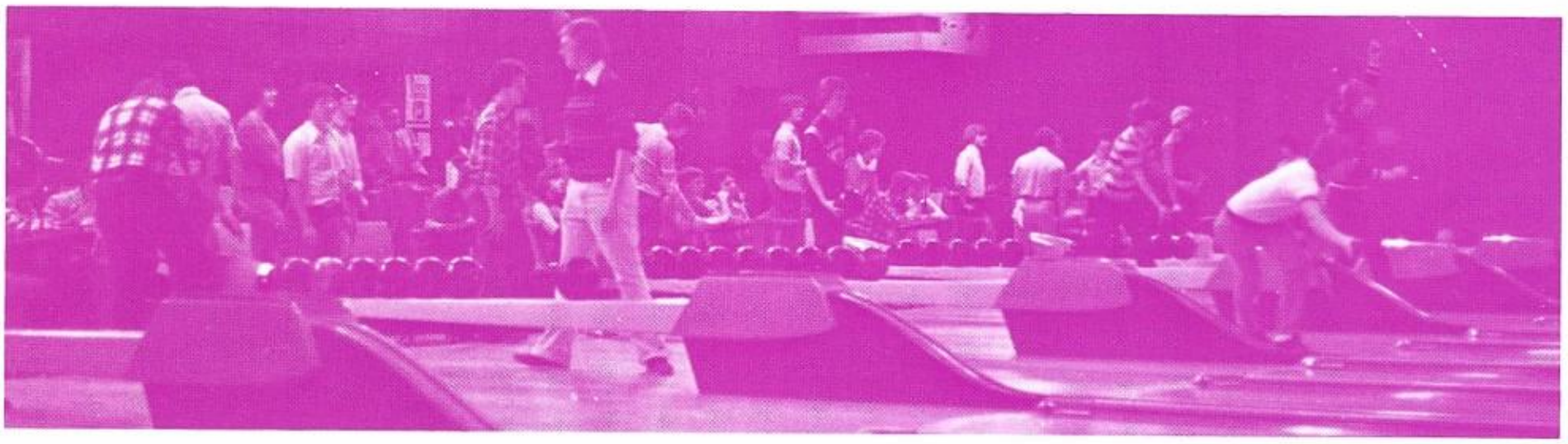
Individual leaders were: high averages, Alan Doner 190 and Debbie Lewis 154; high game, Wally Meyer 256 and Debbie Lewis 210; high series, Steve Atwood and Alan Doner 654 and Debbie Lewis 539.

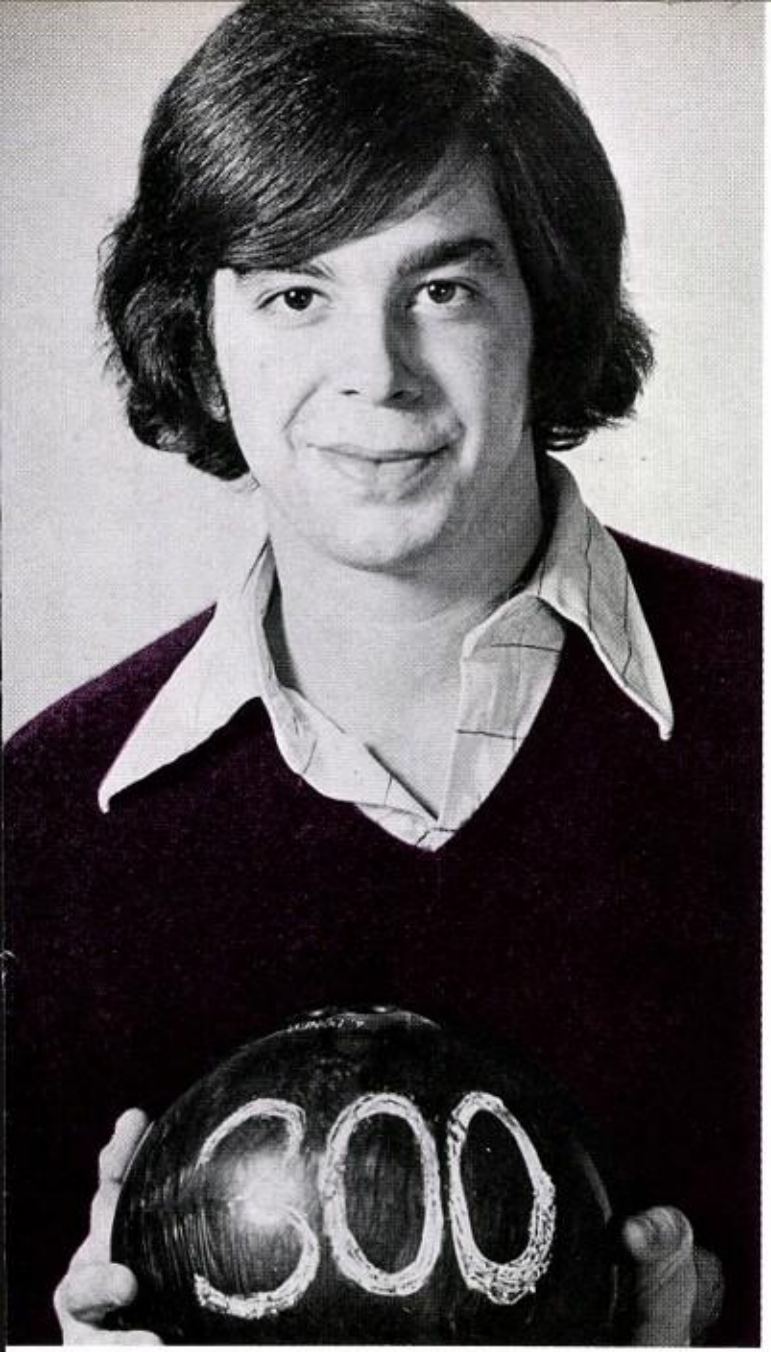
The doubles tournament was won by Greg Matthews and Jim Miller and singles tournament was won by Bob Francis.



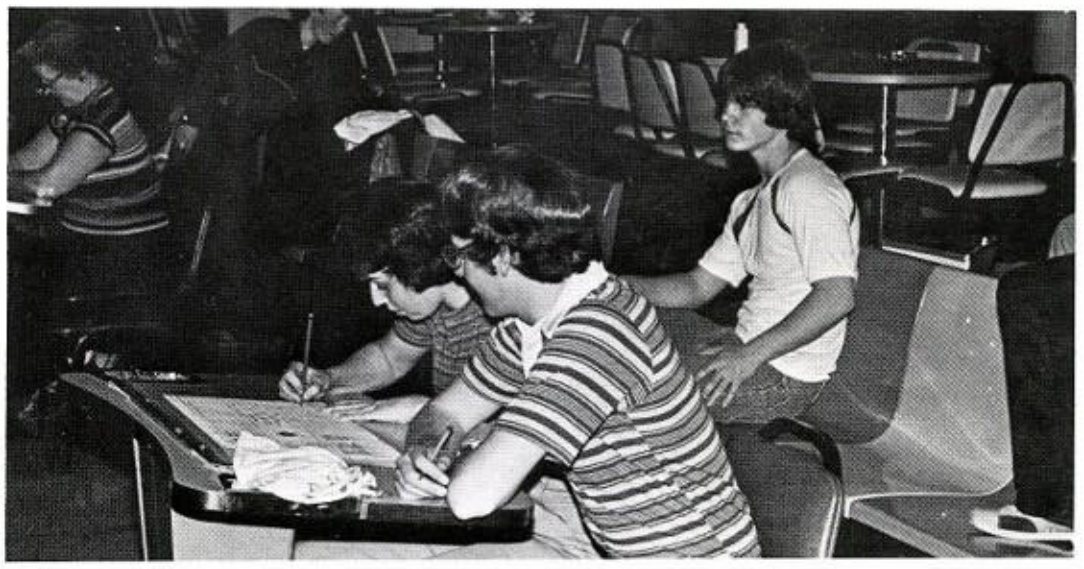
Marja Vandervorst shows the only way to score a strike as Debbie Gwizdala intently looks on. Jim Goodrow flashes a big smile after scoring big with his last ball. While some are happy and some in disgust about the way they threw that last ball.

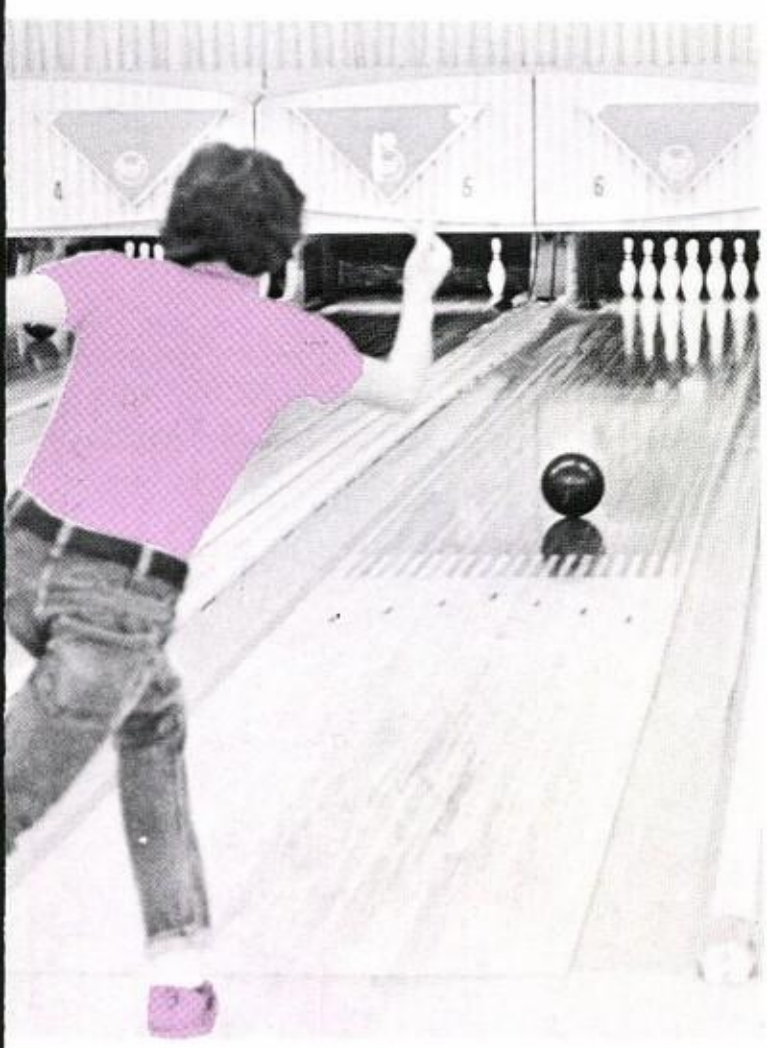


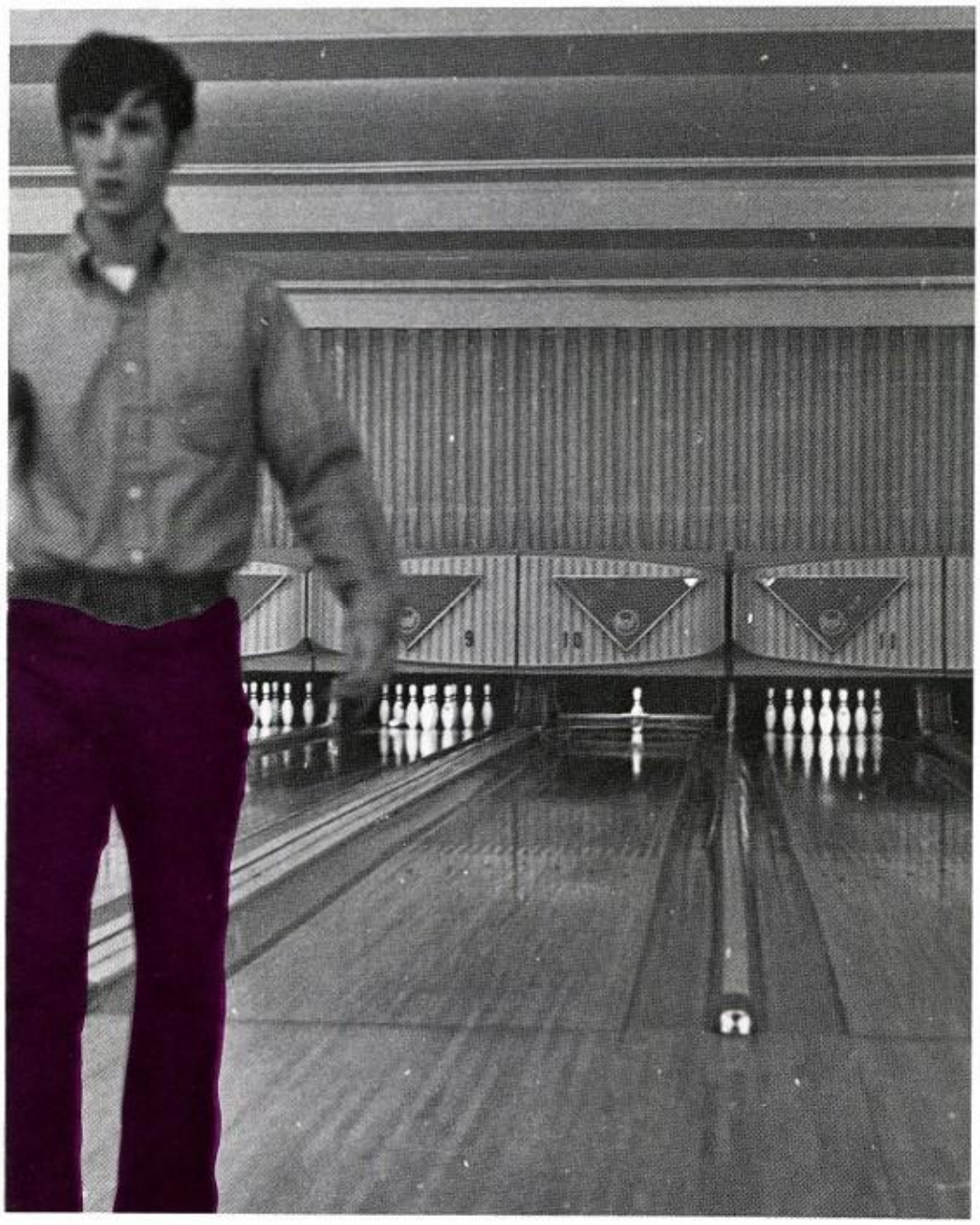




Al Doner smiles happily after rolling a perfect 300 game. Debbie Gwizdala and Jim Goodrow score the game as Jim Miller watches to make sure the pencil doesn't slip. As Randy Cerwin shows off his form, Brian Jacobs stomps off in disgust after missing a spare.







Co-op Works For The Future

Co-op is an organization where students are put on a reduced class schedule to gain work experience. Three different fields students can get into through Co-op are Office Education, Distributive Education and Trades Industrials. In Office Education people are trained to work as secretaries, receptionists or clerks. In Distributive Education people work in places such as MacDonalds, Valley Drug, Burger King or gas stations. In Trades students learn a trade that they will use for the rest of their lives.

President Julie Russell with help from Vice-Presidents O.E. — Denise Larkin, D.E. — Shirley Bierman, T.I. — Jim Matuszewski, Secretary — Donna Arnold, Treasurer — Joy Bauer, and Student Council Representative — Kris Meyer coordinated activities of the club during the year.

The winners of the "Co-op of the Year Award," who were judged on attendance, grades and job ability, were O.E. — Debbie Seifferly, D.E. — Lynn Provo and T.I. — Jim Matuszewski.

This year the Co-op Club chose a trip to Cedar Point over possible trips to Kings Island, New York, San Francisco or Chicago.

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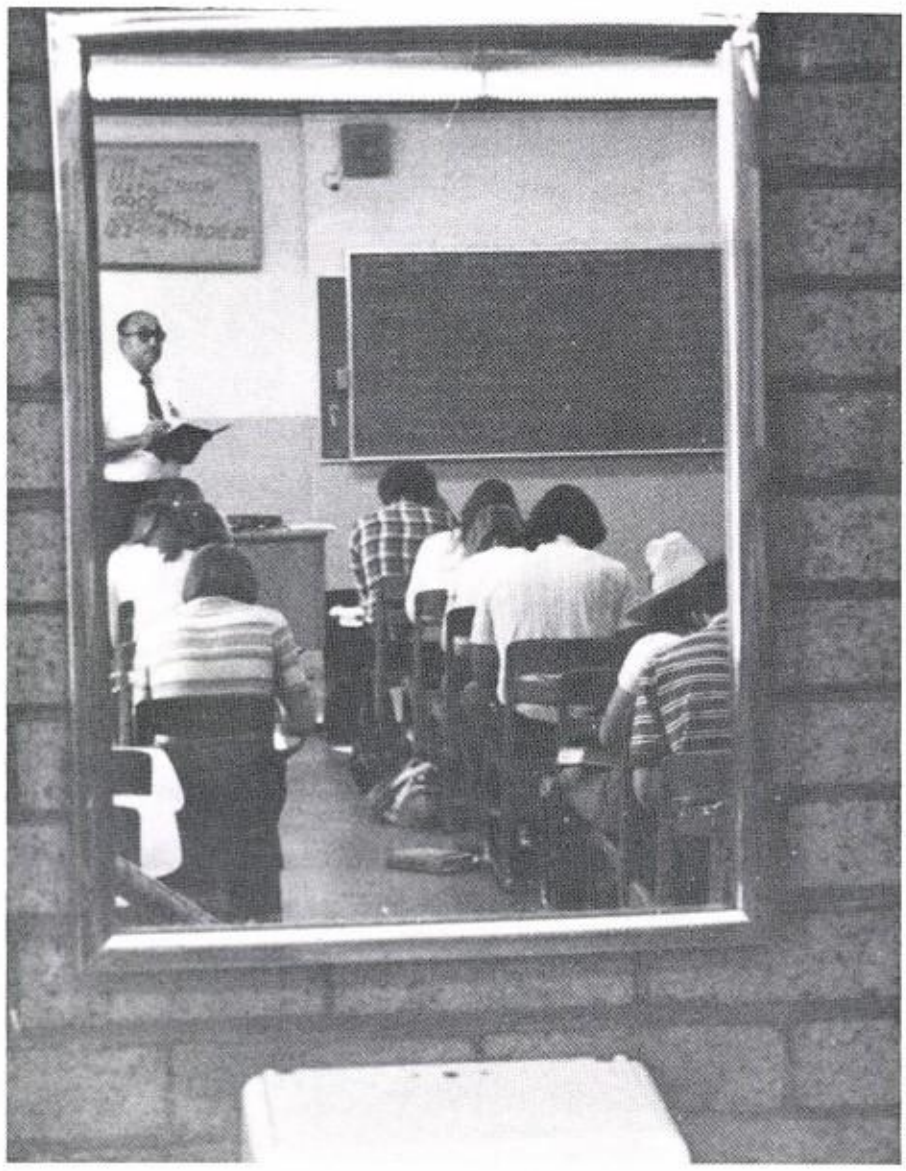
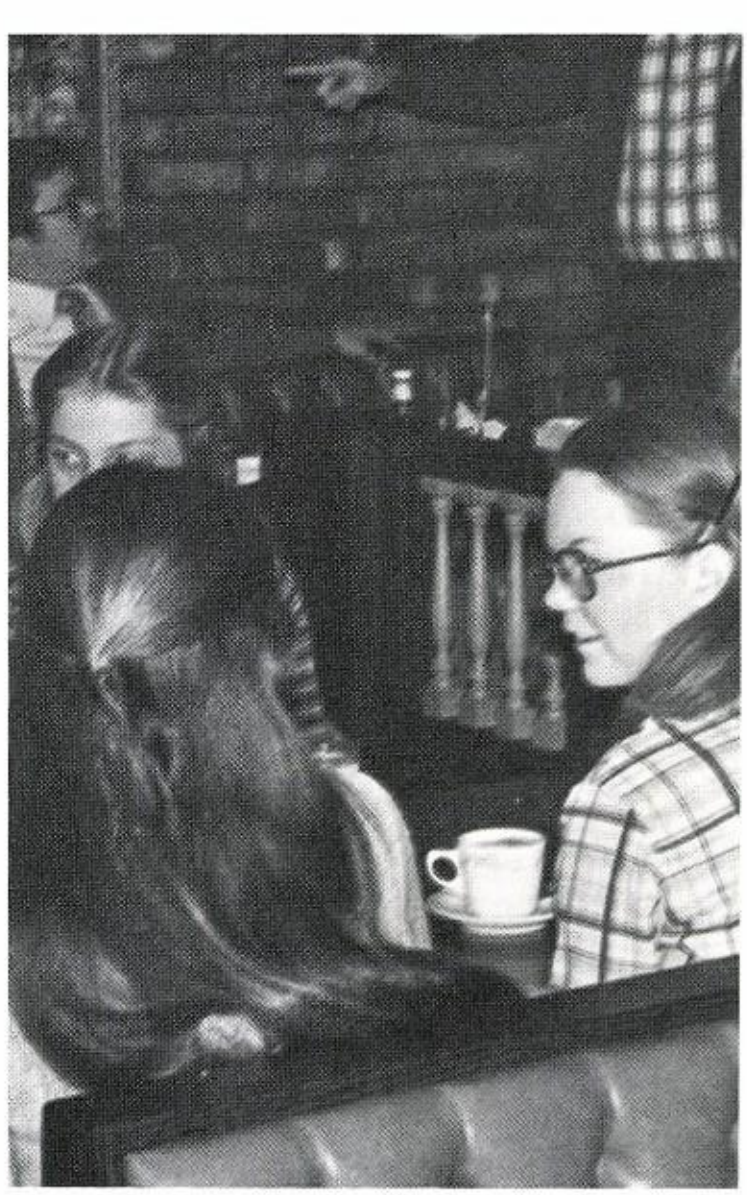


By looking in the mirror we can reflect on days in Mr. Duch's Co-op class when students struggled to answer questions. John Holiday screams out his order as Jean Styn raises her eyes. Fixing a Suburban is Barry Parrent. Trying to find a place to sit at the Texan are Kelly White, Denise Larkin and Deb Seifferly. Theresa Duranczyk hurriedly clears off a table to find her tip. Joy Bauer and Terri Bryce listen to Tina Sarsfield's story as Mr. Brady awaits his breakfast.



Centurians Break A Leg

Down go the house lights, the actors take their places, the stage lights come up and the action begins. This was the opening night of the Centurians first play of the year, R.U.R.

The play takes place in the future, when the earth is run by robots. One day the robots rebel against humans and try to take over the world.

Those students who did not act in the play participated backstage, working on make-up, lighting, costumes, props and gopher jobs.

Stagecraft also took part in the production of this play. They helped design and build the set according to Mr. Serresseque's specifications.

In May the Centurians produced four one act plays that run for four consecutive nights. These plays included: OVER THE TEACUPS, FUMED OAK, THE AMERICAN DREAM, and THE STILL ALARM.

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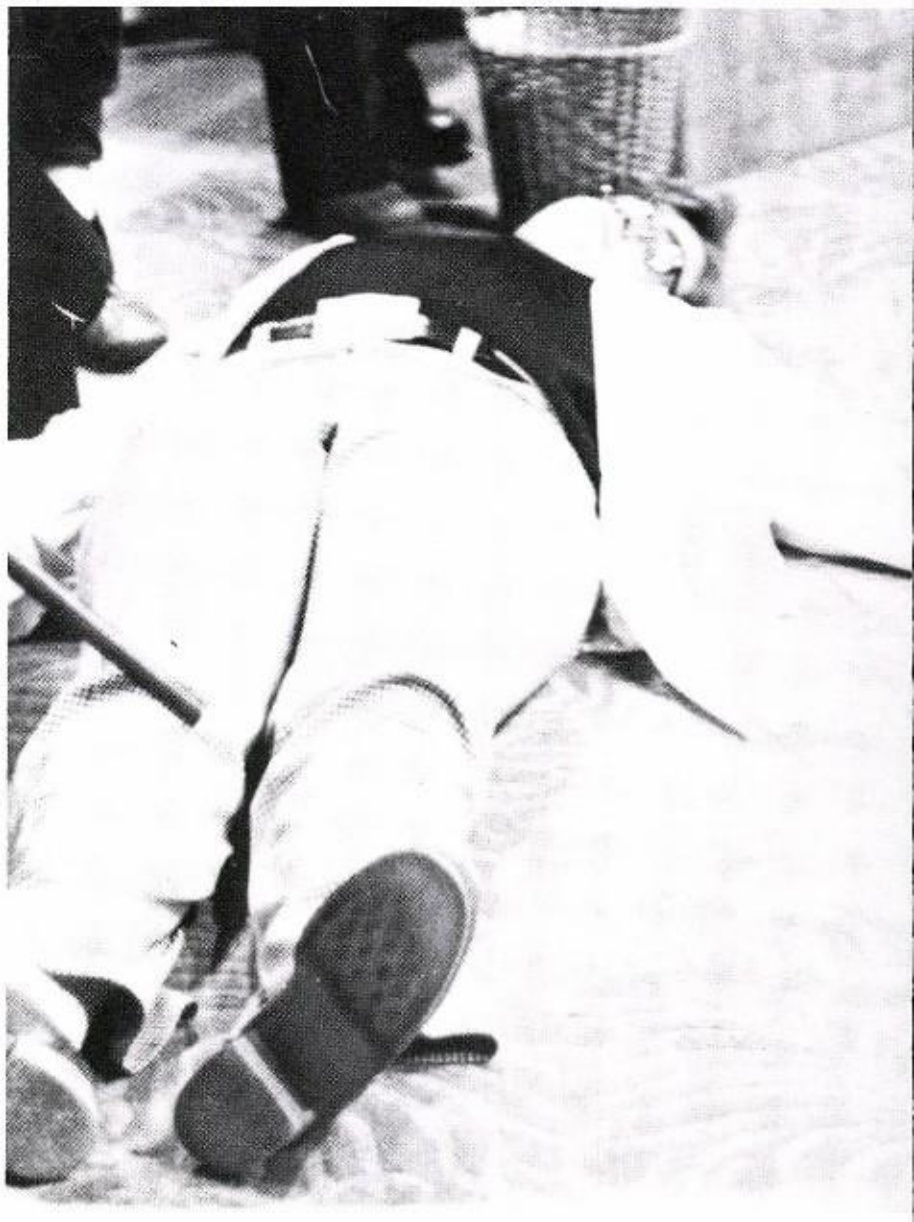
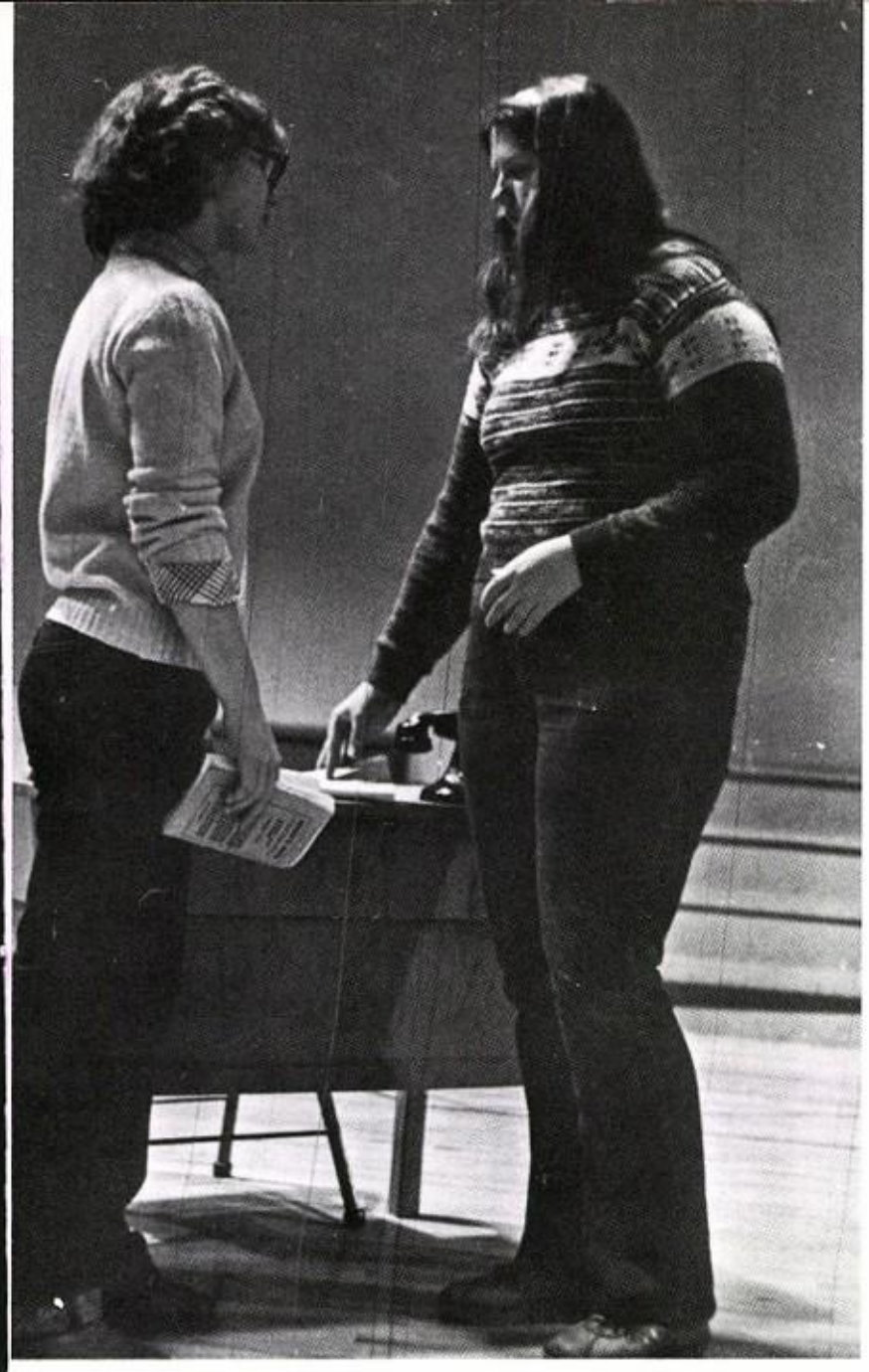
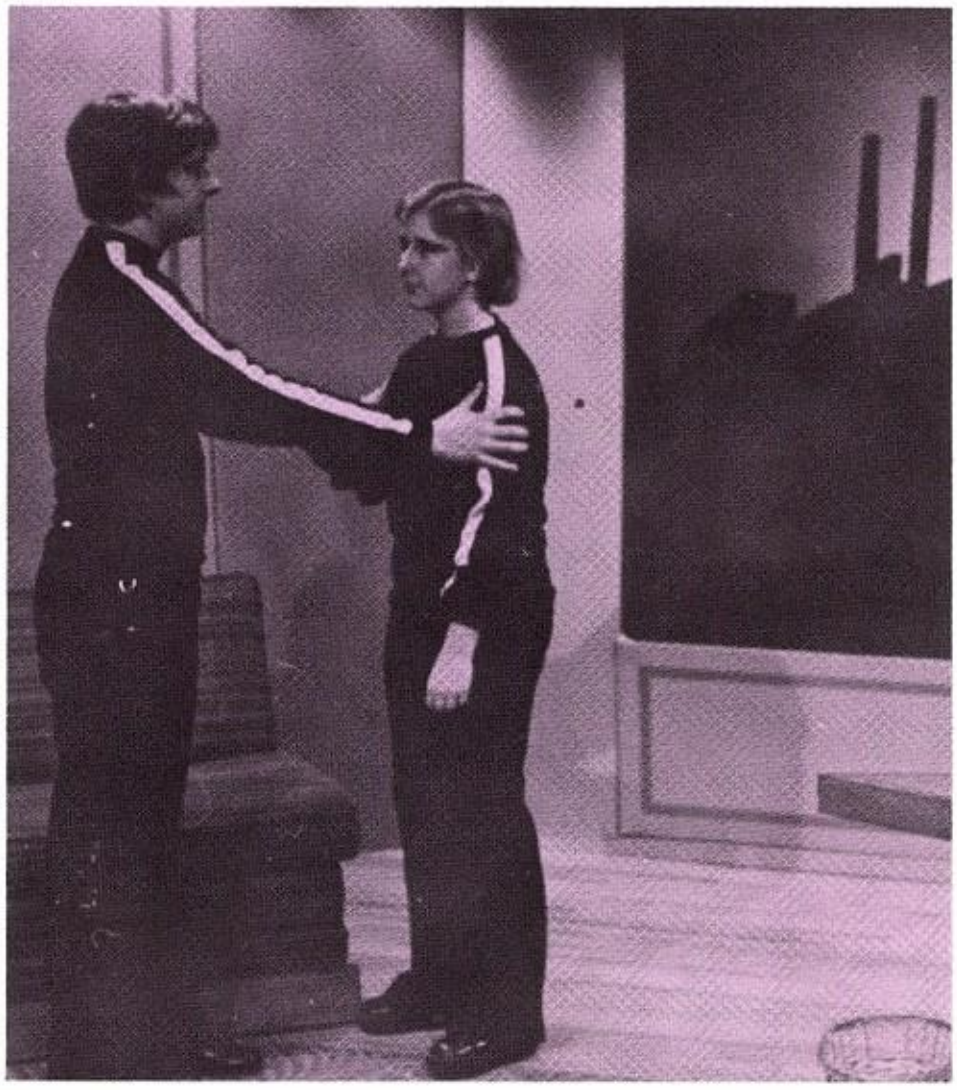
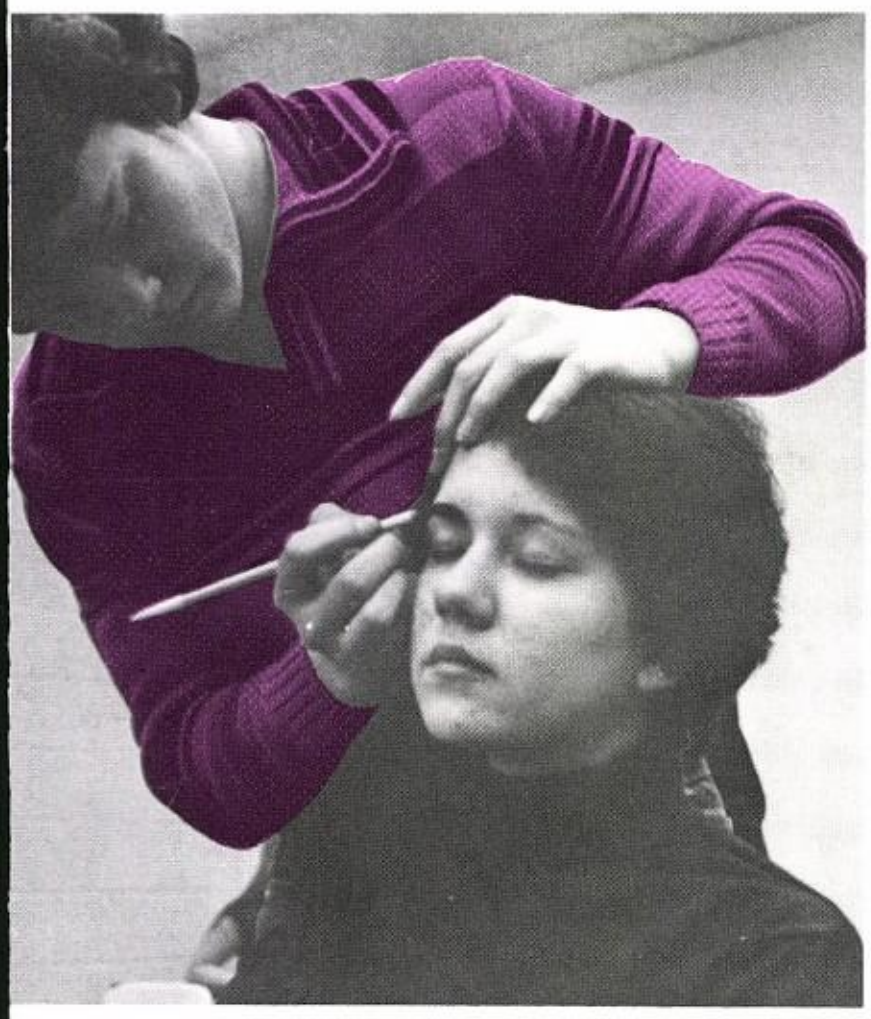


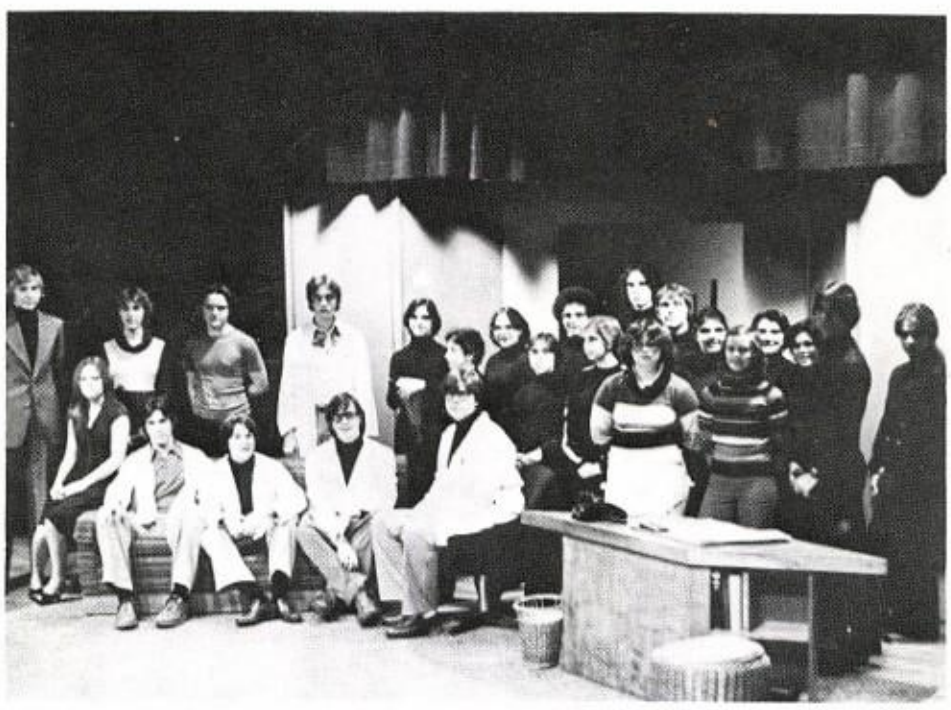
While Darrell Danks, Chuck Curtiss, and Wendy Lamkin rehearse their lines, Rick Decker shoots at Kathy LeSage and Dawn Sampson as Jim Dombrowski, June Elliot and Katy Melinat look on. Todd Hart plays dead after being stabbed.





Rehearsing for opening night is Roxanne Richardson and Beth Davis as Chris Cabala applies make-up to Lori Grigg, a cast member. Chris Wilinski calms Laurie Easton during the play, while the cast and crew pose for a group shot. Seated are: Wendy Lamkin, Ralph Nimergood, Jeff Coryell, Carl Richardson, Todd Hart. Standing left to right: Chuck Curtiss, Roxanne Richardson, Chris Cabala, Keith Curtiss, Kathy LeSage, June Elliott, Dawn Sampson, Jim Domkowski, Steve Levine, Laurie Easton, Christine Stock and behind her, Darrell Danks, Chris Wilinski, Katy Melinat, Sharon Spleidt, Janette Foster, Sylvia Ruiz, Rick Decker, Lori Grigg.

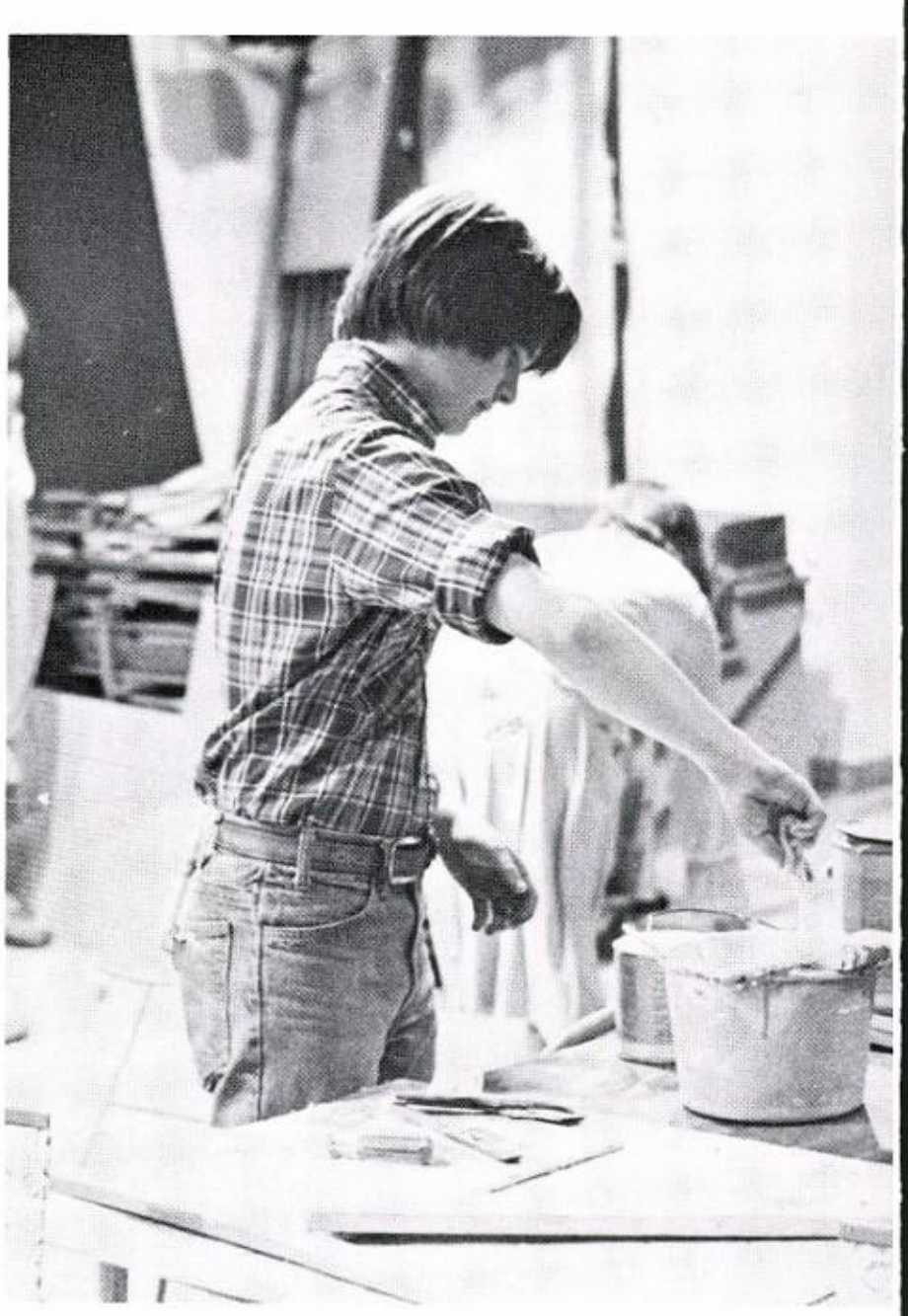




Clubs Key On Entertainment

Brushes swishing, clay tools flashing, the artists of Central get into their work. They get so far into it, in fact, that there is no doubt what an Art Club member has been doing when he shows up at another class, besmattered and besmudged.

Mrs. Serresseque's Art Club occasionally picks up saws and hammers and with a shout of "You Gotta Have Art" transform themselves into that mighty and industrious group known as Stagecraft, righter of wrong angles, alterer of perspectives and obfuscater of men's minds. The sets that Stagecraft creates are built in anticipation of the needs of the actors, the Centurion players, and still recognize the limitations of our proscenium stage converted to theater-in-the-round. To do this they must study the script so they can design and build the correct backdrops and props needed in the play.



Junior Booster Club, headed by junior Bill Hanson and club sponsor, Mr. Jack Carney, has been involved with bringing many fund-raising activities to Central High School. The club put on nearly all of the school dances which were held in the gymnasium. Some of the bands that performed here were Salem Witchcraft, Westwood and Miles Reemus.

In December, J.B.C. held the largest concert of the year in the auditorium. The group that played was U.F.O.

In the summer of '77, J.B.C. brought forth an array of bands to Engle Stadium. They billed this event as "SUMMER CELEBRATION '77." It drew a crowd of nearly ten thousand fans who came to hear their favorite bands perform.

The concert started with the awakening sounds of Salem Witchcraft. As the day wore on, such bands as Brownsville Station, Firefall and R.E.O. Speedwagon showed their musical abilities. SUMMER CELEBRATION '77 was such a big success among the fans that J.B.C. planned another concert entitled SUMMER CELEBRATION '78.

Twelve members make up J.B.C. and nine of them attend Central. Their twelve man crew helps set-up and clean-up at all the dances and concerts. They also are in charge of finding chaperones, selling tickets and doing advertising.

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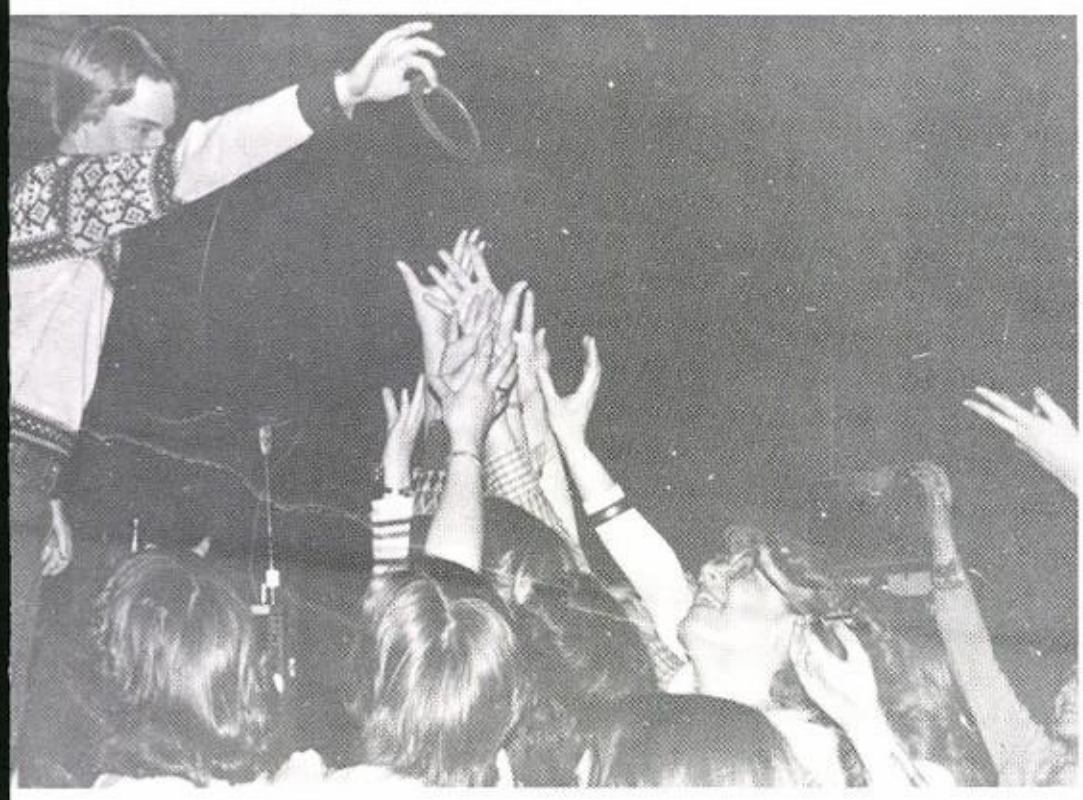
Bob Enser mulls over a creation in the art wing. Art Club members are, front row left to right: Leslie Maples, Barb Willy, Sandy Donaldson, Wayne Schultz, Mrs. Serresseque, Jeff Denison, Jeff Coryell, Chuck Donaldson, Patty Sochacki. Back row: Beth LeVasseur, Mary Seibert, Anne Corbiere, Kelly Duch, Sheryl Jenkins, Barb List, Carol VanMullekom, Sue Gorney, Kathy Garwick. Jeff Coryell sloshes a little paint for Stagecraft. Junior Boosters are, standing left to right: Brian Cummings, Paul Owczarczak, Mike Krygier, Aaron Kowalkowski, J. Bob Kelly, Jeff Staudacher, Mr. Carney. Flying are: Bill Hanson, Alan Martin, Dave Voss, Rich Awad. Bill Hanson has an offering for the crowd and Shawn Miller at the dance. Turning the lights on at Celebration are Brian Cummings and Bob Kelly.



BYS Has Good Sound

Bay Youth Symphony, directed by Mr. Walter Cramer, was formed to promote string playing and string players in the Bay City area.

Although Bay Youth Symphony is made up of students from all of the area high schools, it is mainly composed of Central High students. These are the same students who perform in Central's orchestra under the direction of Mr. Philip Wendell.

Throughout the year the orchestra has participated in the Christmas program, Fine Arts Festival and Spring Concert. Spring Concert, while containing less of the "bounceyness" of Band Bounce, still afforded the orchestra more opportunity to show its mastery of musical repertoire.

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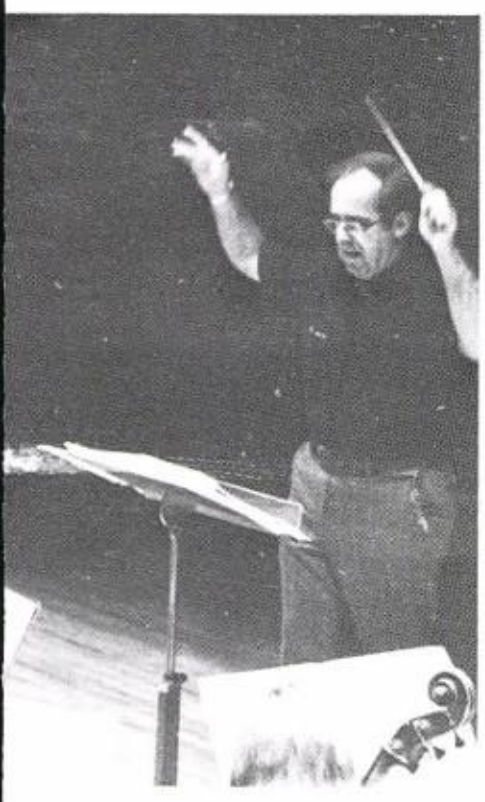
Mo Brandow puts a big breath behind the note she plays on her tuba. The sweet sounds of the violins and celloes speak from the hands of Sue Ruhlig, Barb Minnick, George Anker and Kay Reed. Mr. Philip Wendell directs the B.Y.S. as they prepare for a concert. John Maciejewski and Mark VanVoorhees work toward perfection on the piece being practiced. Tony Wilson appears to be taking a break while Patty Sharrow, Vicki Bowden and Marie Buda concentrate on their music. Wind, string and percussion combine to waft a refrain.



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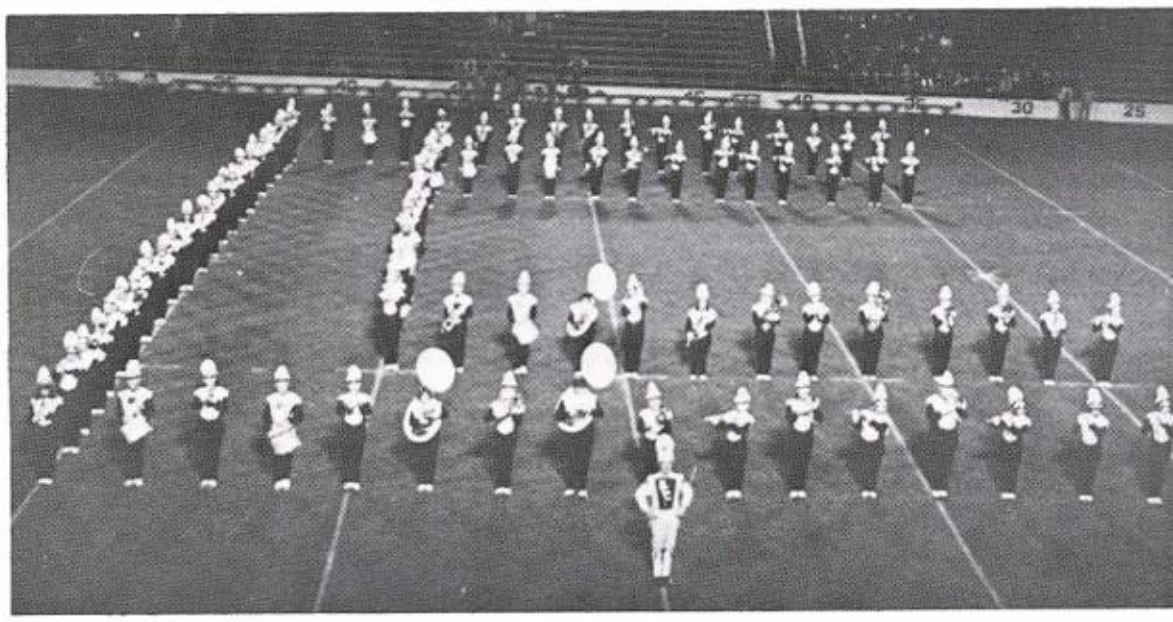

For the first time in over 30 years the Central band was headed by someone other than Mr. Walter Cramer. Instead, Mr. Phil Wendell took over all the duties of the band and did a commendable job.

This years football games were highlighted at half-time when the band came out onto the field and strutted their stuff. The songs ranged from the SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI for Homecoming to the BEER BARREL POLKA. The band also performed with the MacGregor and Washington School bands during one half-time show. Finishing off the year was a salute to the seniors during the last home game. During basketball season, this years pep band played at every Friday night home game. This attraction added to the success of the basketball games. They highlighted with the pep song, C-Bump and new songs including the theme from Rocky.

This years drum major was Will Phillips, a junior. At every football game Will would strut around the field leading the Marching Wolves. After the season he still helped to lead the band along with the first chair people in every section. Overall, it was a very successful year for both Mr. Wendell and the Band.

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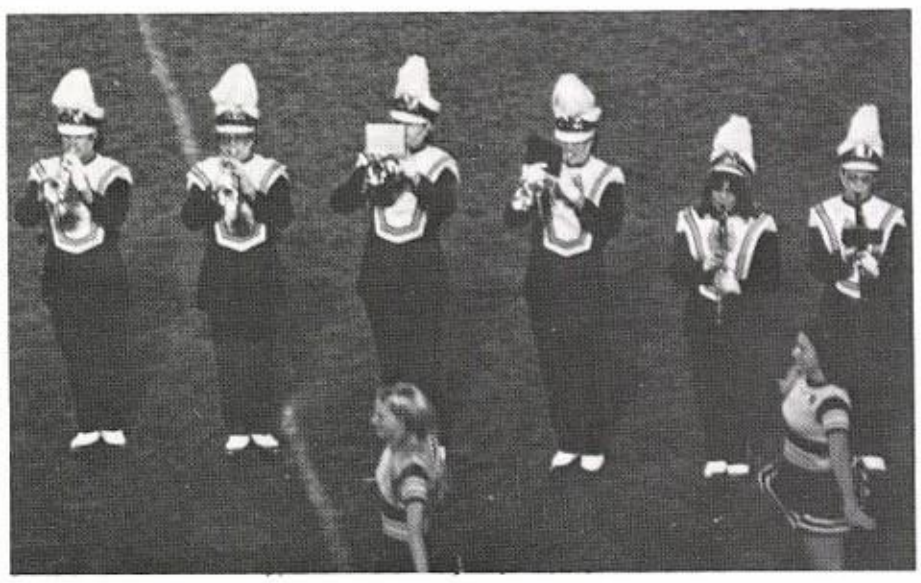
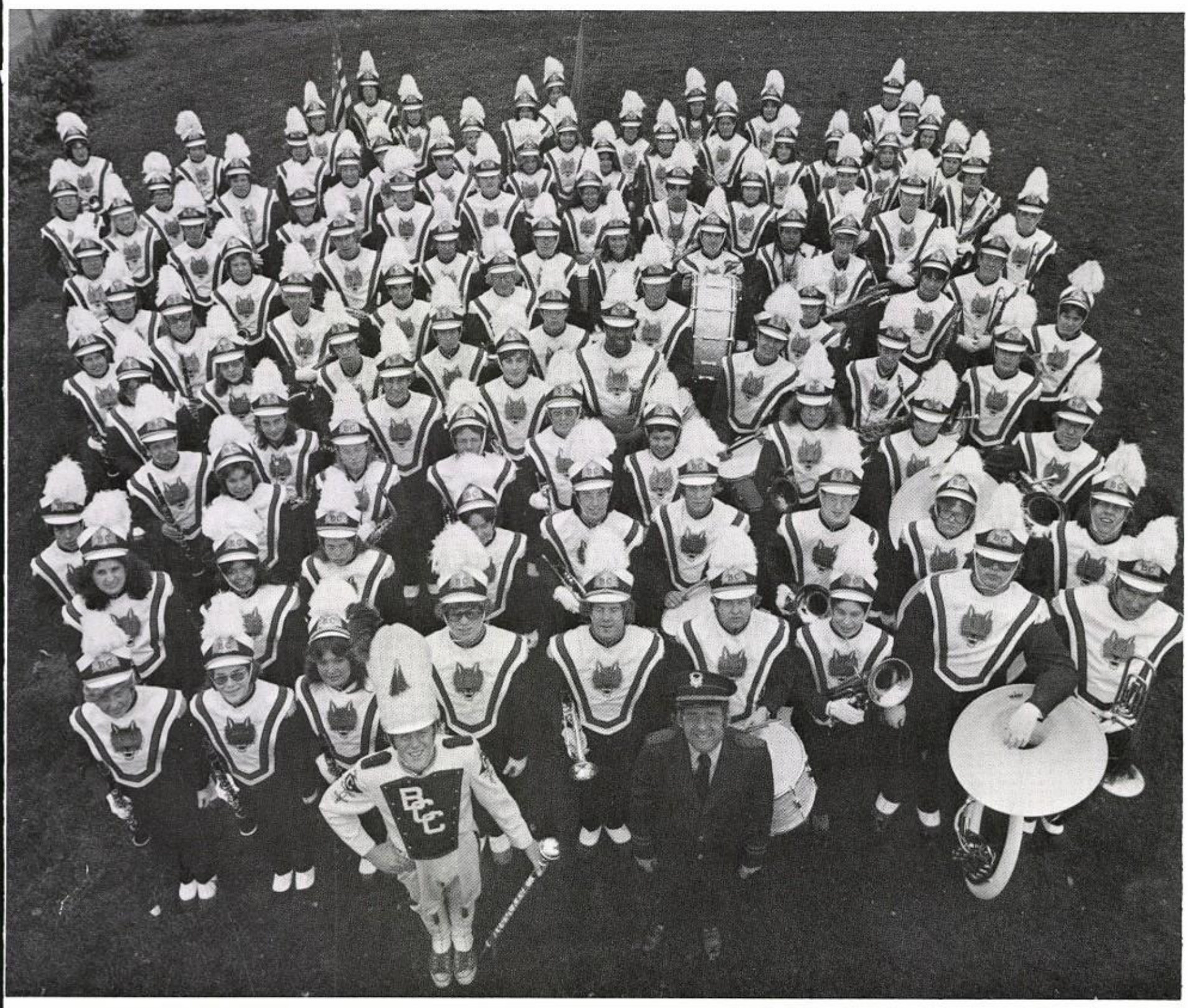
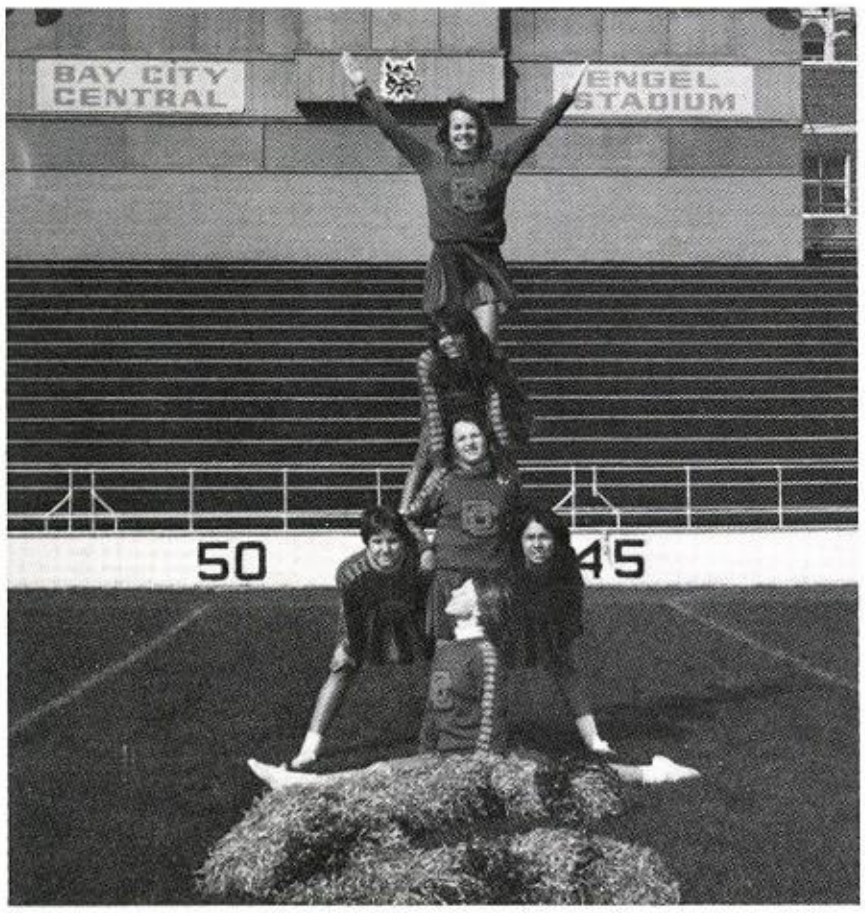
Tony Wilson gets into his drum playing. While on the field the band sets up a block-C. As Judy Szczepanski & Cindy Wlock move to the music, seniors Ed Woods, Dennis Julian, Craig Bouckaert, Bob Witzke, Patty Sharrow, and Colleen Hugo serenade.



Members of the band include front row, left to right: Will Phillips, Mr. Wendell. Row 2: Lori Zube, Colleen Hugo, Patty Sharrow, Dennis Julian, Ed Woods, Kevin Mead, Beth Ballor, Mark VanVoorhees, Dan VanMullekom. Row 3: Barb Daley, Vida Arroyo, Debbie Gohm, Barb Becton, Steve Cuthbert, Todd Scott, Johnnie Jacobs, Maureen Brandow, Bill Boettger. Row 4: Rick Nelson, Marriane Kerkau, Jean Plessner, Steve Knipp, Gerry VanMullekom, Michelle Drouillard, Joe Boettger, Chris Corbin, Bob Maillette. Row 5: Kirk Hudson, Shelly Ballor, Dave Vos, Bill Pavlov, Tony Wilson, Jerry Woods, Alan Marquiss, Paul Gray. Row 6: Chris Stock, Michelle Doud, Ron Olenik, Derek DeCatur, Chris Pietryga, Kris Rytlewski, David Sharrow, Rick Decker, Amy Perry. Row 7: Cindy Zielinski, Bonnie Gordon, Roy Campbell, Tom Lee, Jeff Pittsley, Tom Winters, Jim Oczepek, Jim Cruce. Row 8: Lisa Ecker, Shawn Miller, Tim Talaga, Alan Sager, Kyle Arnett, Delores Kowalski, Louise Arocha, Tom Wieszczecinski, Scott Reif. Row 9: Lori Groulx, Scott McPhee, Kay Story, Bob Witzke, Craig Bouckaert, Becky Cadena, Steve Sloan, Holly Buzzard, Amanda Kaufmann, Jack Beeckman. Row 10: Margaret Chesney, Lynn Brozewski, Molly Brozewski, Todd Peters, Kathy Oczepek, Yolanda Benavides, Ashley Anderson, Beverly Barnes, Lisa Garcia, Kris Kaiser, Julie Jacobs. Row 11: Janice Worden, John Jacobs, Stuart McKinnon, Jim Dombowski, Chrissy Styn, Sharon Hugo, Marie Buda, Lori Fobear, Marilyn Brandow. Row 12: Jane McAlpine, Kelly Brozewski, Sue Anderson, Becky Kolb, Debbie Ducap, Jolynn Grant, Chris Covell, Gary Sloan. Row 13: Gwen Gregory, Mary DeBats, Eric Spyhalski.





CENTRAL'S GIRLS SPARK SPIRIT

Girls pep units provided the sparkle at sports events, and they enjoyed their job most when the crowd was large. The cheerleaders did mounts, led the teams, and poured their energy into draining every last squeak out of the crowd. They trained for their jobs under their sponsor, Miss Jackie Wasbinski.

The pompon girls were the showgirls who learned routines to coordinate with the marching band. Remember the band coming onto the field and then to a drum roll the mad dash of purple and gold, pompons streaming in the air?

The flags moved in swooping lines and circles, dipping their gold banners in time to the beat of the band. They formed a perfect complement to the movements of the other pep units.

The show stoppers were the majorettes with their shining purple outfits and the bright flash of their batons. Remember the lights going off and the blur of fiery batons? The girls units did much to make those evenings exciting.

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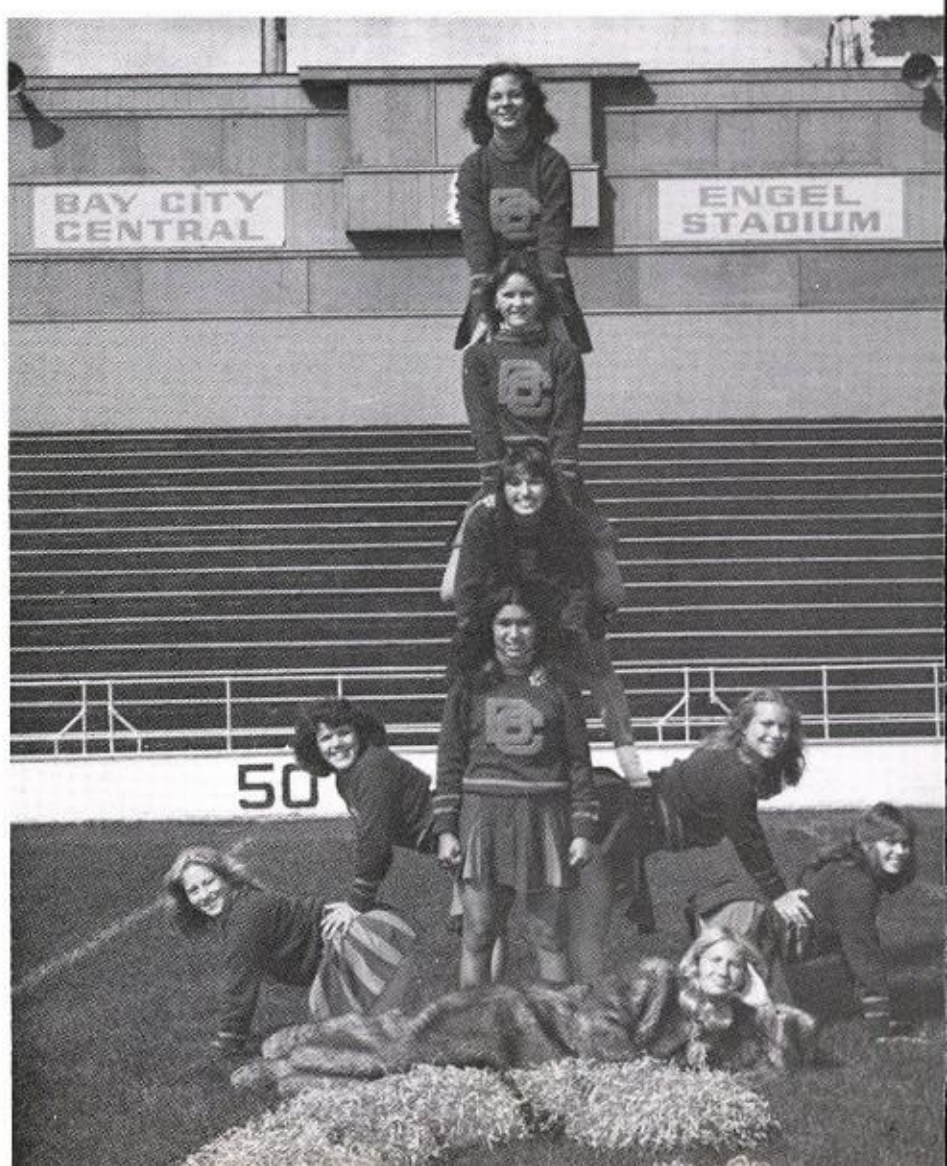
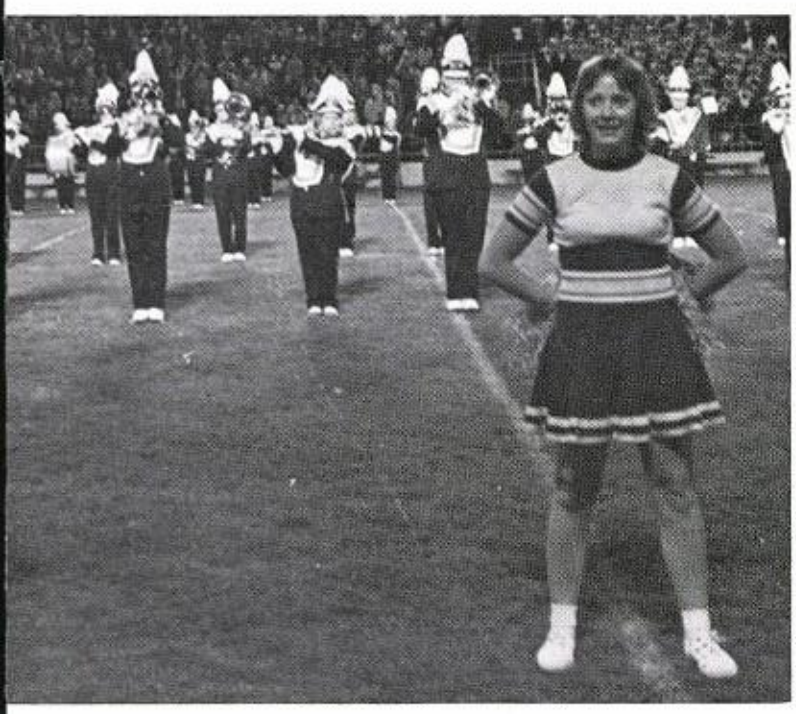
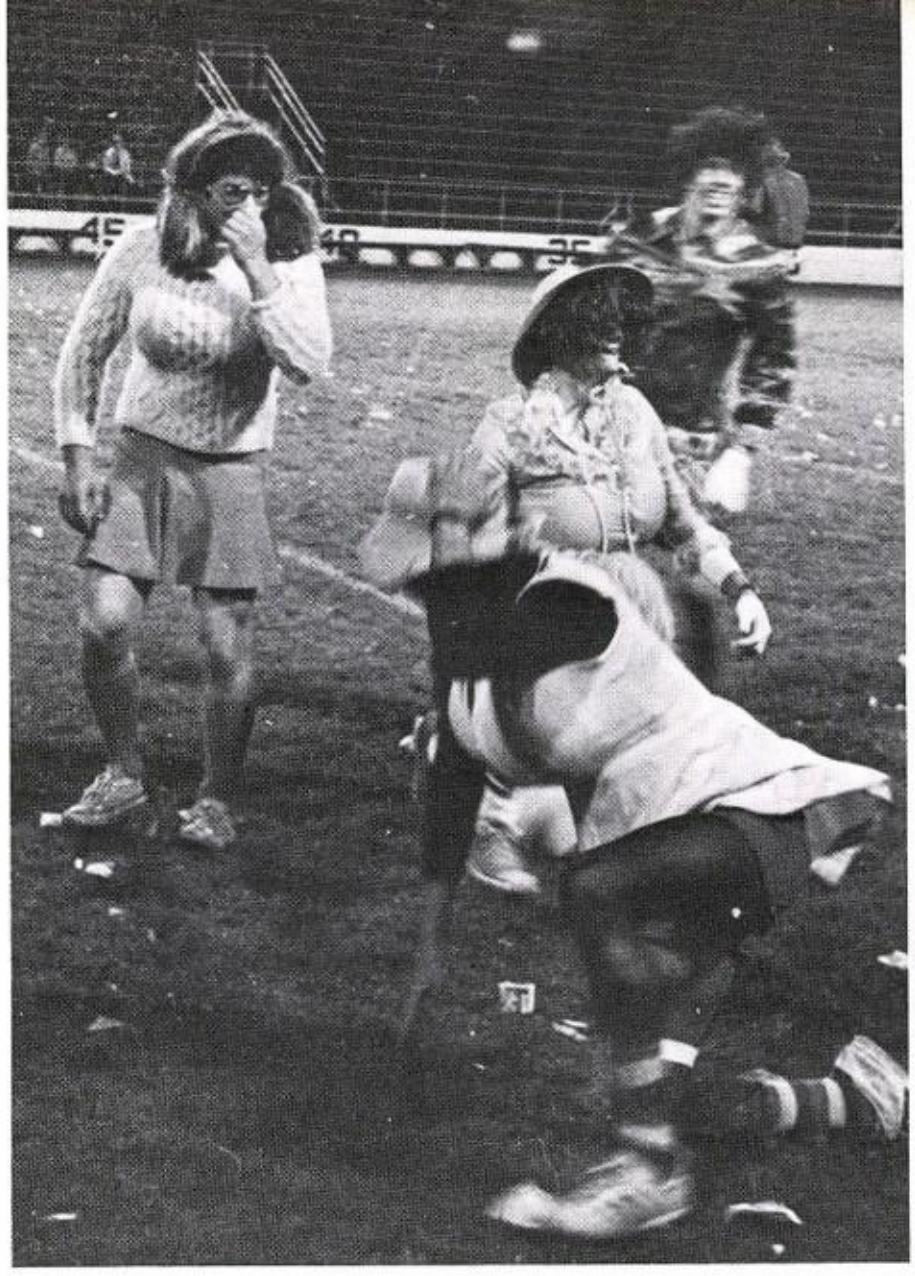
Amy Perry, page 118 center, sparks the JV Basketball crowd. On page 119, center, Joy Wenglikowski and Molly Hartson entertain the crowd at half-time.





Teams include J.V. Cheerleaders, upper left page 118, front row: Lori Buzzard. Row 2: Amy Perry, Kristi Wichlinski, Lisa Sevilla. Row 3: Vida Arroyo. On top: Mary Ann Kerkau. Varsity Majorettes, upper right page 118, Molly Beetham, Julie Spyhalski, Cindy Marquardt, Renee Kline, Sherry LaRoche. Varsity Cheerleaders, bottom right page 118: Willie the Wolf, Tia Hettle. Kneeling: Geri Maida, Laura Scott, Tammy Gilbeert, Joy Diaz, Kim Martek, Linda Borucki. J.V. Majorettes, upper left page 119: Wendy Felske, Karen Hogan, Debbie Van Driessche, Gaye Brashaw, Sue LaForge. Freshman Majorettes, upper right page 119: Mary Van Driessche, Lynette Lupton. Flag team, center right page 119, in front: Linda Baker, Kathy Drabik. Back row: Bernie Duranczyk, Debbie Banaszak, Cheryl Filary, Laurie Lupo. Pom Pom Girls, lower left page 119: Theresa Duranczyk, Connie Wagner, Judi Szczepanski, Patrice Siefert, Laurie Matuzak, Cheryl Kruzell, Kathy VanWormer, Dorene Harthausen, Joy Wenglikowski, Cyndy Wlock, Lynn Edler, Cindy Matteson.

Males Join Girl Clubs



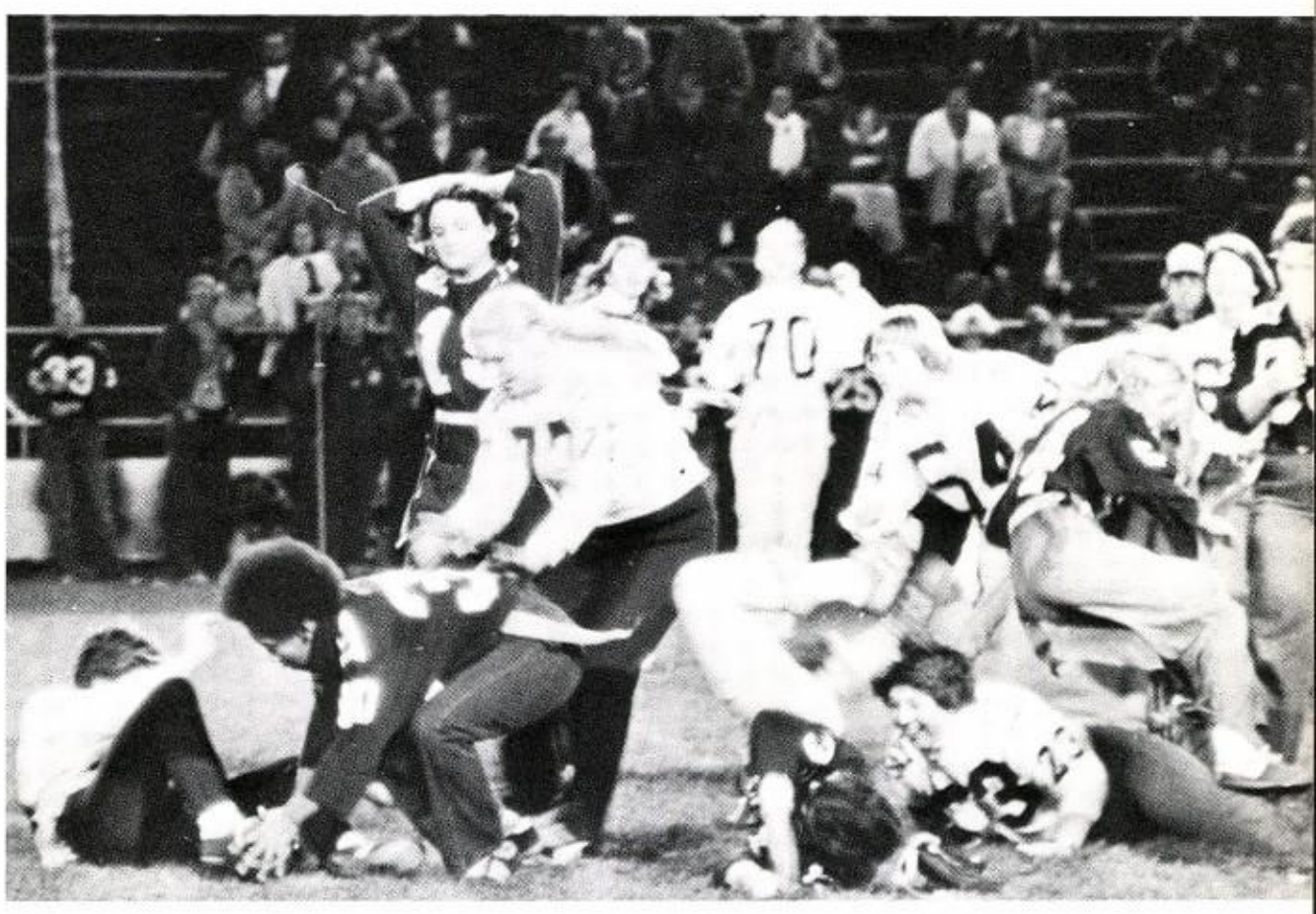
They may be cute. They may be sweet. But, oh how those girls can move those feet! The Powderpuff game was another blood and guts contest. Janet Neering quarterbacked the CCC squad of well drilled fillies. They put on a good show, with reverse passes which seemed to out-wit the Ecclesians. Bumps and bruises were the result of an upset engineered by Pam Walraven, Ecclesia quarterback.

During the year, the clubs like to spread a little cheer around the community. Food baskets are collected and passed out to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Scholarships are awarded to a few members of each club. Sadie Hawkins, the spring thigh slappin', foot stompin', Jam-Bo-Ree, is put on by each club on alternating years.

Club officers for CCC are: President Patty Sharrow, Vice President Sharon Spliedt, Secretary Cindy Dabrowski, and Treasurer Debbie Lewis. Ecclesia: President Terry Buda, Vice President Denise Taylor, Secretary Debbie Seifferly, and Treasurer Kaaren Colberg.

Front row, left to right: Judi Szczepanski, Dorene Harthausen, Cyndy Wlock, Sherry Fobear, Mary Jo Oswald, Carrie Zielinsk, Barb Kinney, Pam Walraven, Gretchen Grube, Kaaren Colberg, Laura Scott. Second Row: Debbie Seifferly, Tia Hettle, Ann Box, Gigi Fenton, Kathy VanWormer, Judy Lewandowski, Rose Trahan, Kathy Heintskill, Sharon Nelson, Amy Leppek, Denise Taylor, Kristal Meyer. Back row: Pat Fleming, Bob Martens, Matt Southern, Rich Klawinski, Jerry DeLisle, John Kennedy, Dan Brady.

The Ecclesia cheerleaders show their style during a time-out. New members of Ecclesia are welcomed by Vice-President Denise Taylor. Laura Weist pins a lucky CCC initiate. Matt Sinicki has the honor of being one of the first males in CCC history. It's a mad rush for the ball, as CCC and Ecclesia battle it out at the Powderpuff game.



Behind The Scenes : Centralia & Yearbook

For the first time in quite a few years, the tri-weekly Centralia turned a profit during the 1977-78 school year.

Meeting daily deadlines provided suspense for the fifth hour news editing class, as they put together twelve issues.

Staff members journeyed to the campus of Michigan State in October and to Central Michigan in April, where they participated in scholastic journalism days.

During an awards ceremony at Central Michigan, the Centralia received seven awards from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. Awards were received in the categories of best front page, best editorial page, best news story and best editorial. Other awards received were in the best sports column category, in best cartoon category and in the current events contest.

Brian Jacobs edited the Centralia, while Carl Richardson and Judi Sczepanski served as news editors. Denise Warren was the editorial editor, and Duane Schnettler edited the feature page. Jim Sisson and Steve Glaza were sports editors. Eileen Bublitz and Joann Hirschman worked as copy editors while Mary Ellen Gakstatter served as advertising manager.

Brenda Zarasua and Mark Delestowicz were circulation managers and Jeanne Minnick was the Centralia photographer. Cartoons were drawn by Mark Delestowicz and Chris Wilinski. Staff members included Laurie Easton, Lisa Blohm, Dean Rozek and Kathy Colliton. Mrs. Lois Honsowetz was the group's advisor.

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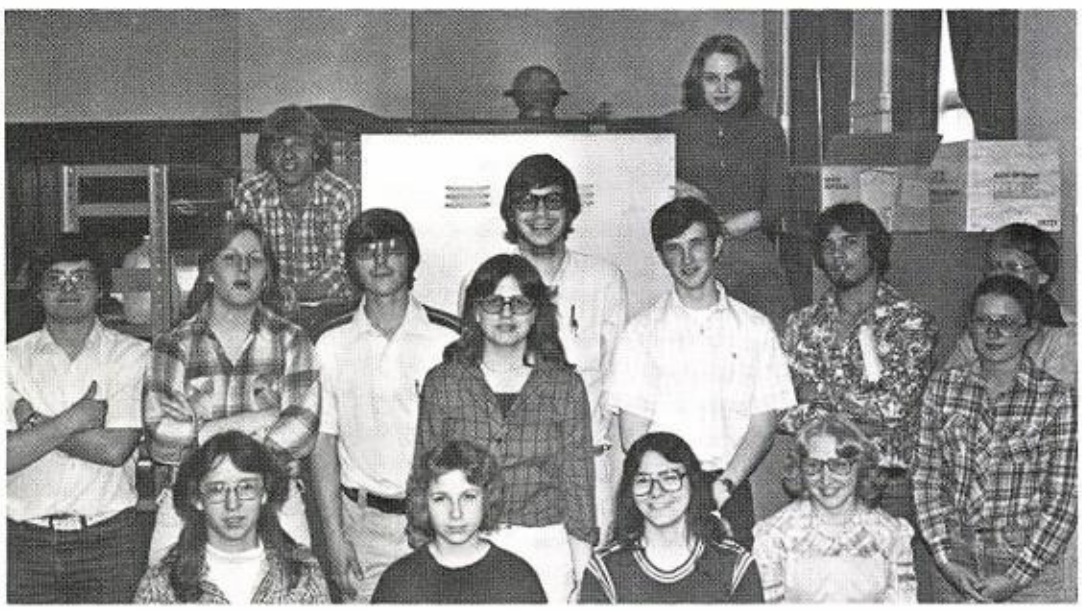
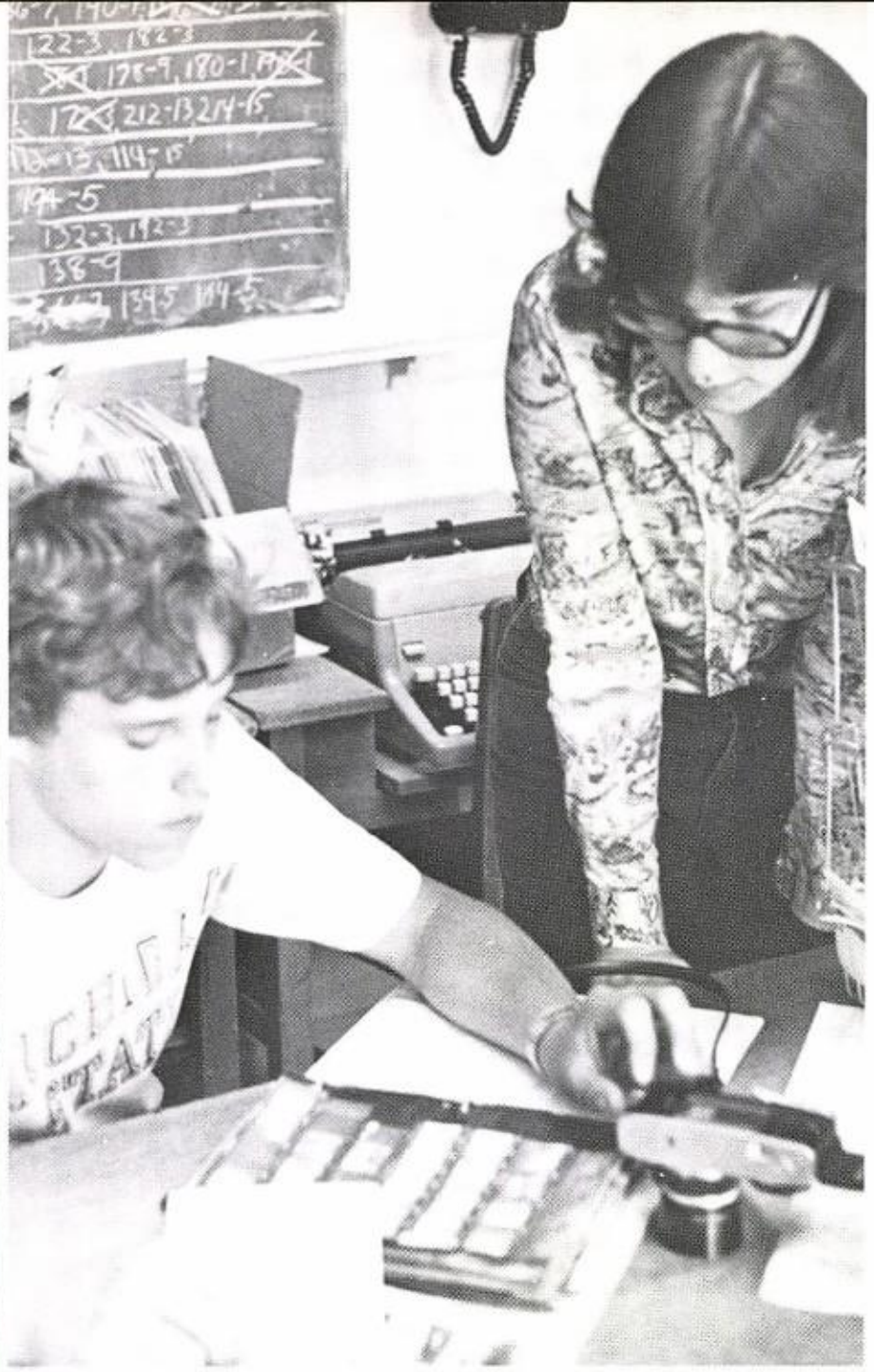
Kathy Colliton waits patiently as Carl Richardson goes through dexterity exercises before the Publications banquet. Newspaper staff includes, front row left to right: Denise Warren, Laurie Easton, Joann Hirschmann, Eileen Bublitz, Lisa Blohm. 2nd row: Mark Delestowicz, Mary Ellen Gakstatter, Duane Schnettler, Jeanne Minnick, Carl Richardson, Brian Jacobs, Jim Sisson, Mrs. Honsowetz. Back row: Dean Rozek, Kathy Colliton. While delivering newspapers, Brian Jacobs gives Jeanne a photo assignment.





Another class involved with informing the student body is Yearbook. The Yearbook class is held for students to make an overall view of the school year through the eyes of a student.

All school events and clubs are pictured and written about in the book.

This year's Yearbook sponsor is Mr. Richard Dalzell, Editor is Kaaren Colberg. Other staff members are: Sports Editor Steve Atwood, Mugs Editors Cindy Zube and Ann Borucki, Student Life Editor Bill Jones, Academics Editor Judy Lewandowski, Clubs and Organizations Editor Barb Lehmann, Business Manager Debbie Gwizdala, Ads Manager Jodi McCormick, and Sales Manager Kathy Van Wormer. Other staff members include: Kurt VorWerck, who handled the Index and Chris Cabala. The photographers for this year's book were Jeanne Minnick, Chris Pietryga, Bill Jones, and John LeSage.

Both newspaper and Yearbook were productive and organized with their jobs. The student body was well informed throughout the year and will always have memories of the 1977-1978 school year.

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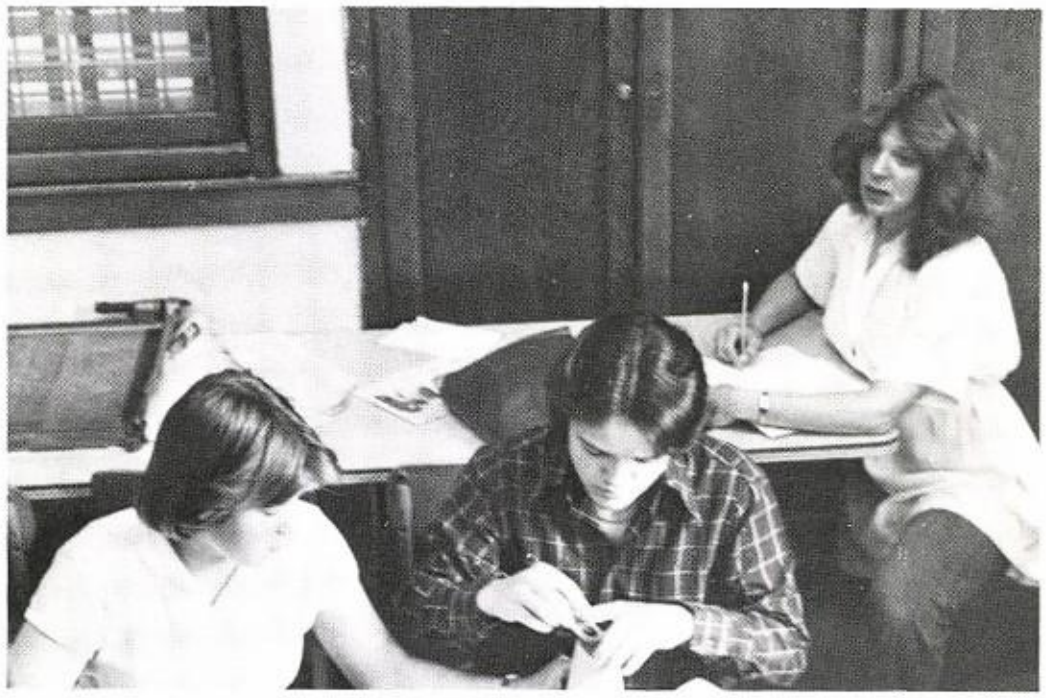
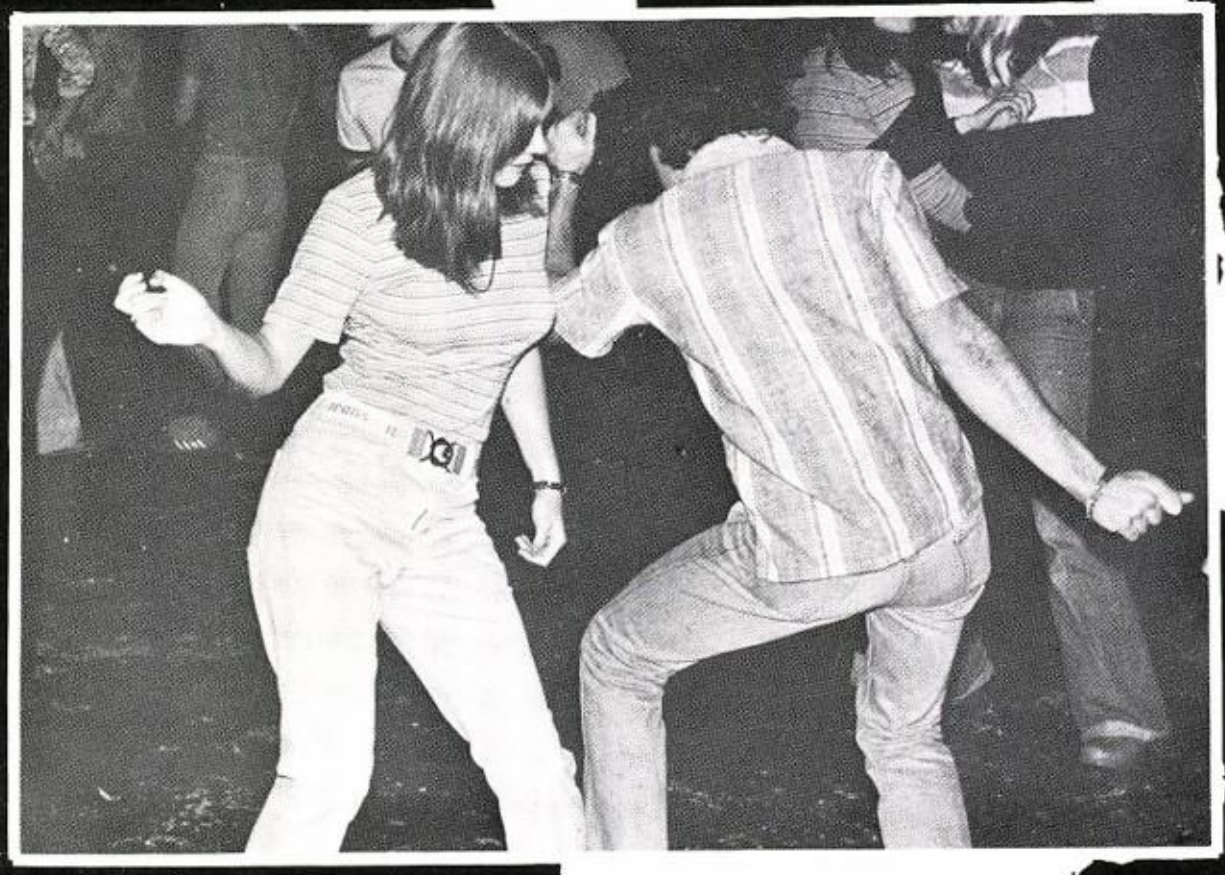
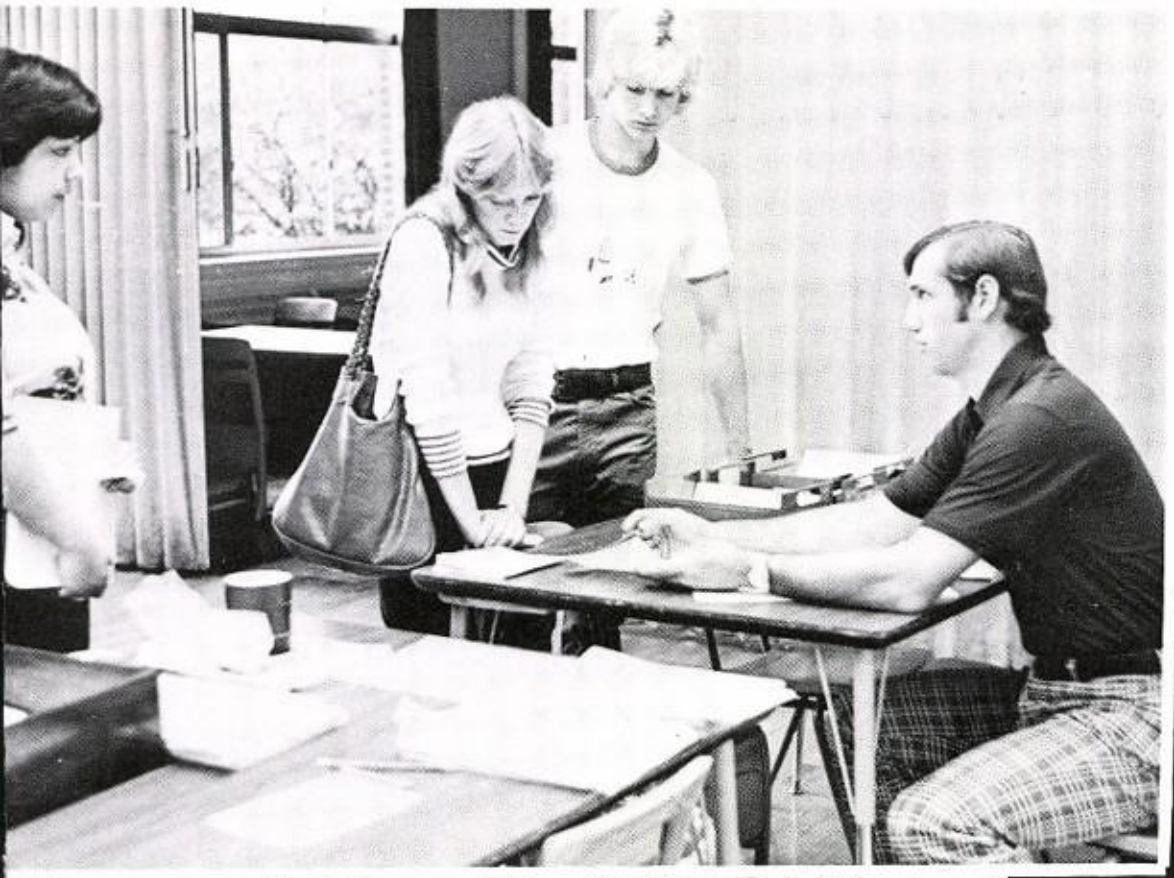
Chris Pietryga shows Jeanne Minnick which contact print to enlarge. Steve Atwood gives Kathy VanWormer a hand as Debbie Gwizdala chuckles over a photograph. Cyndy Zube holds a photo for Chris Cabala to mark as the editor, Kaaren Colberg, urges them to hurry.

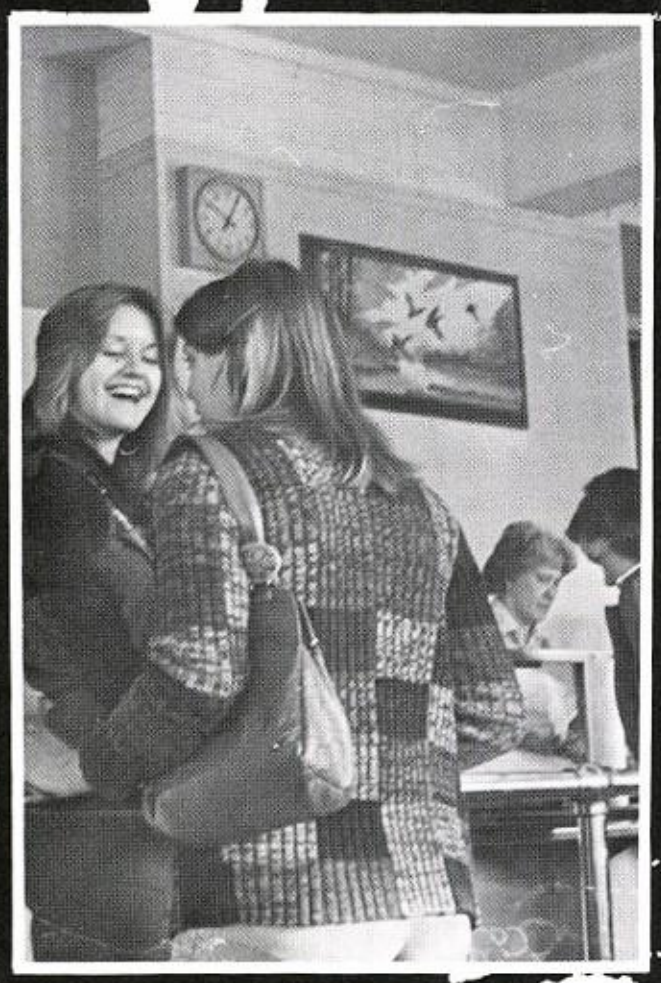


Remember when . . .

. as students we entered the portals of Central High, as friends we gathered in hallways sharing smiles and wild conversations, as classmates we learned and filled the rooms with chatter, as individuals we gained knowledge and experience through Student Life.

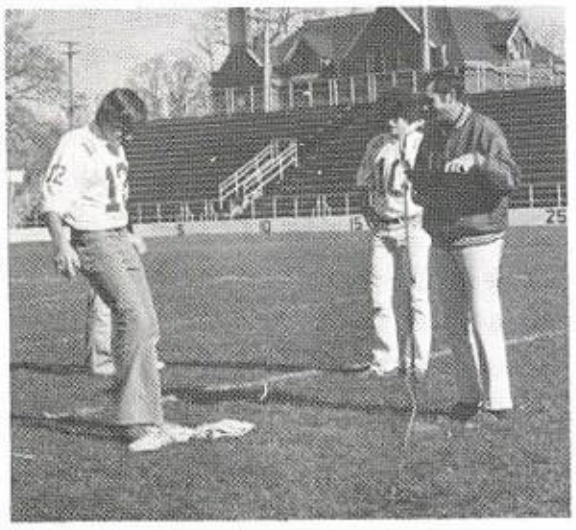


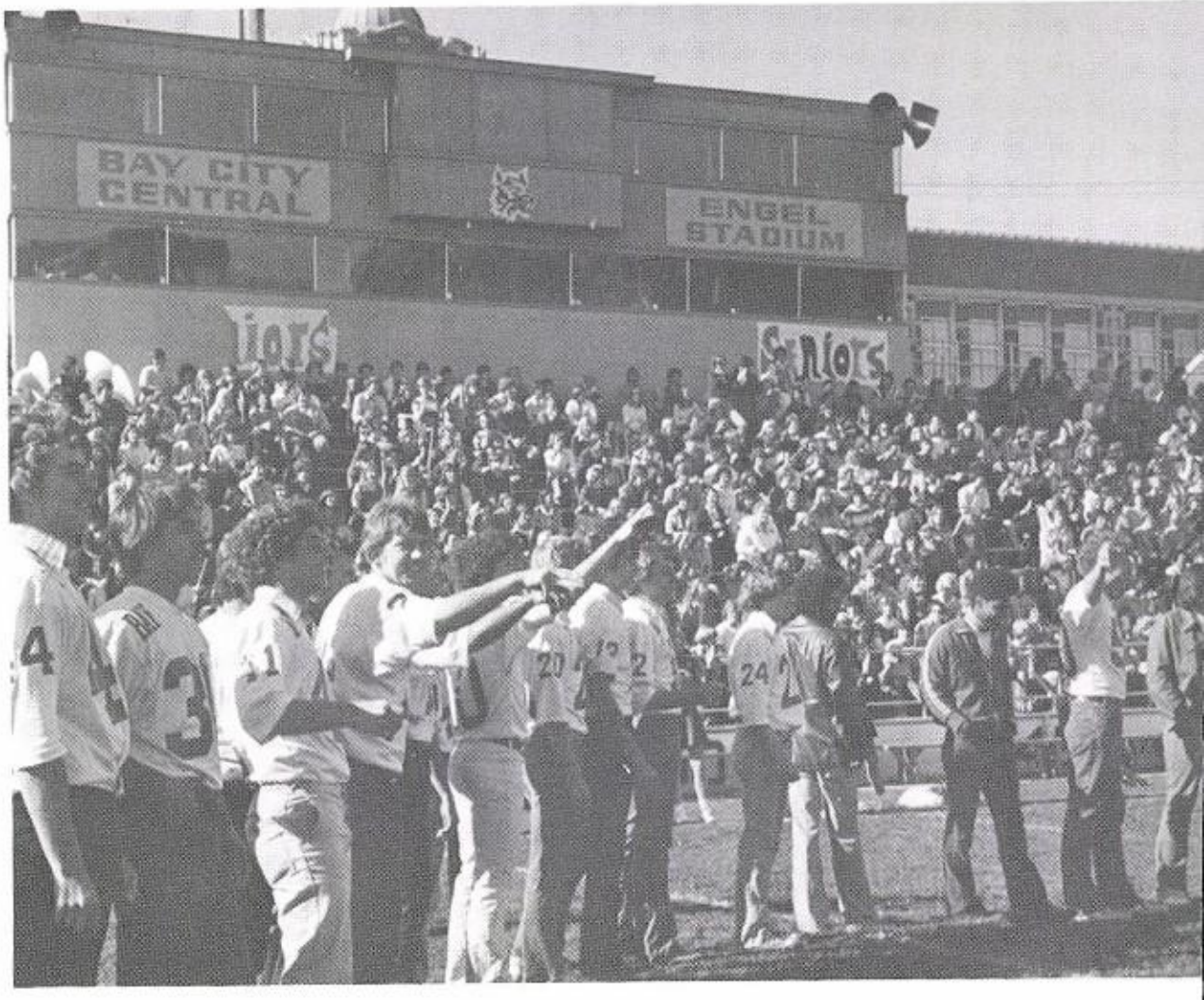


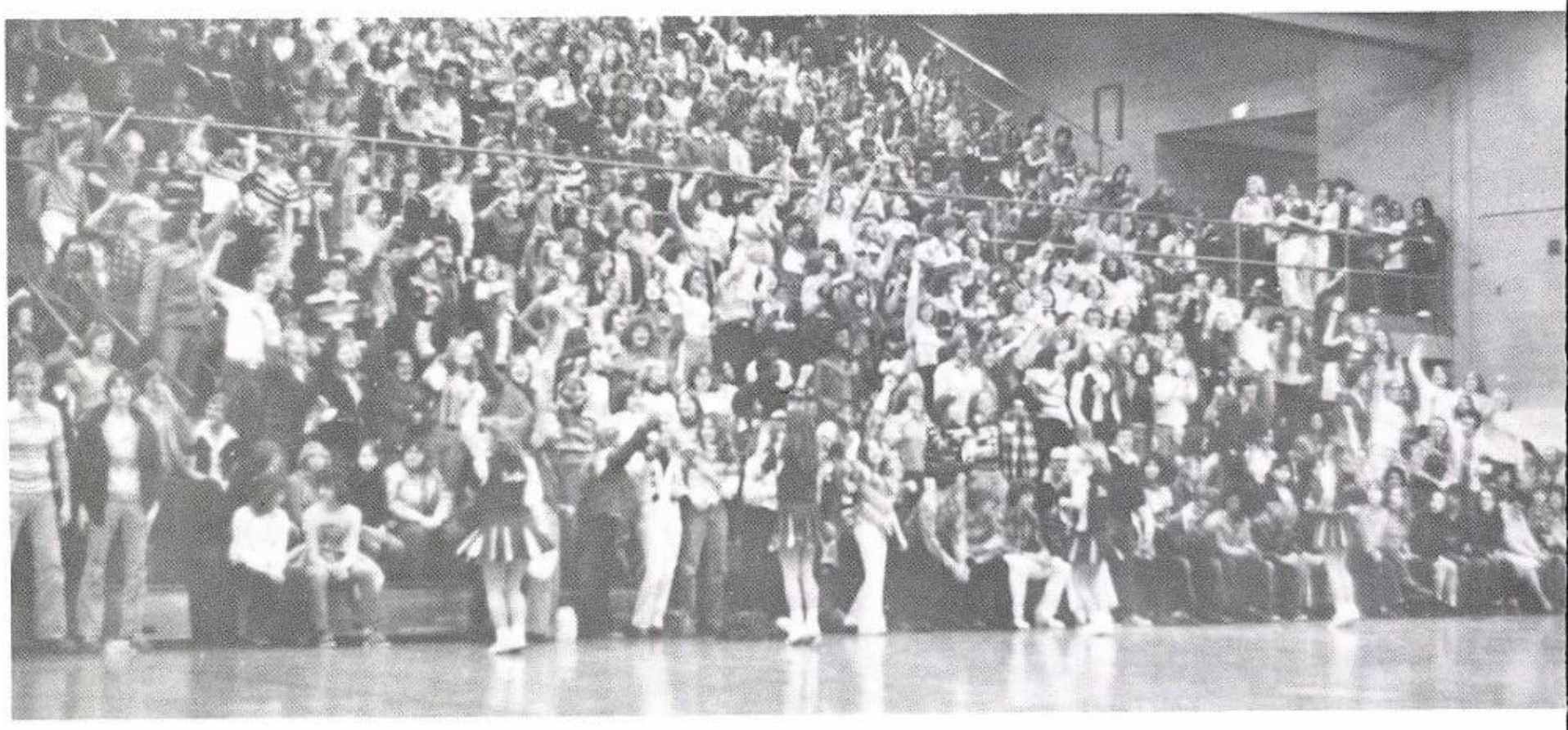


Assembly Cheers

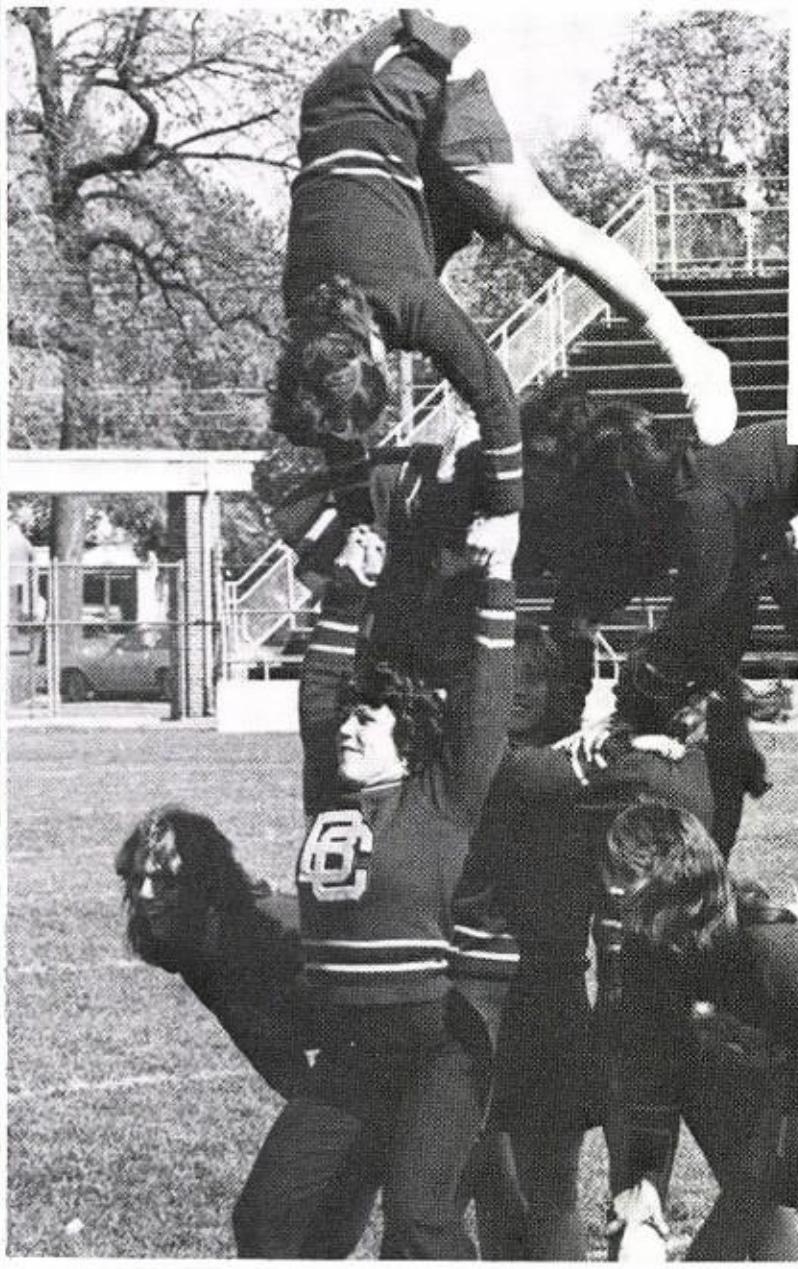
Many different assemblies sparked student interest during the school year. Centrals varsity football team yells at the arriving Handy team that came and disturbed or Central-Handy football assembly. Jim Urban wipes his feet on the opposing teams school shirt. Sophomores yell out the Central cheer to try to win the pep jug this time. Rose Trahan awards Pam Weber with a pie for having the least money collected for the March of Dimes. An embarrassing moment for a cheerleader occured as the crowd roared out in laughter. The sophomore class parades their pep jug.

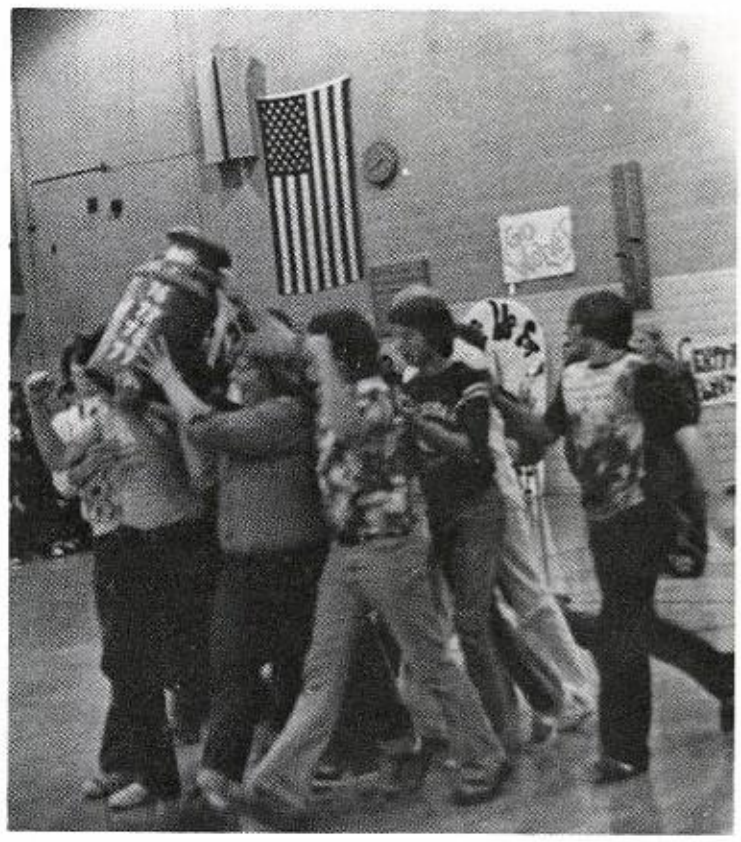






The cheers and cries still echo through the empty gym after all the students have left the assembly. School spirit is strong. The cheerleaders led everyone in the cheers that built their spirit to help inspire the players for that nights game. The most successful assembly was Handy-Central. The players chased the 'Cats off the field and into the streets, as Handy's team tore down our victory posters that were placed on the fences. Posters set up in the halls and in the gym proclaimed, "We are Number One" and "This is Wolves Country." The highlight of all assemblies is the cheering for the pep jug. Almost every assembly we see a new class win the rights to the jug. The class that yells loudest gets to keep the jug until next assembly. If it weren't for these all school assemblies, spirit in this school would be low, and few of the student body would come out and cheer on our teams to victory. Student participation is important to having a number one team.





Assemblies Raise Student Spirit

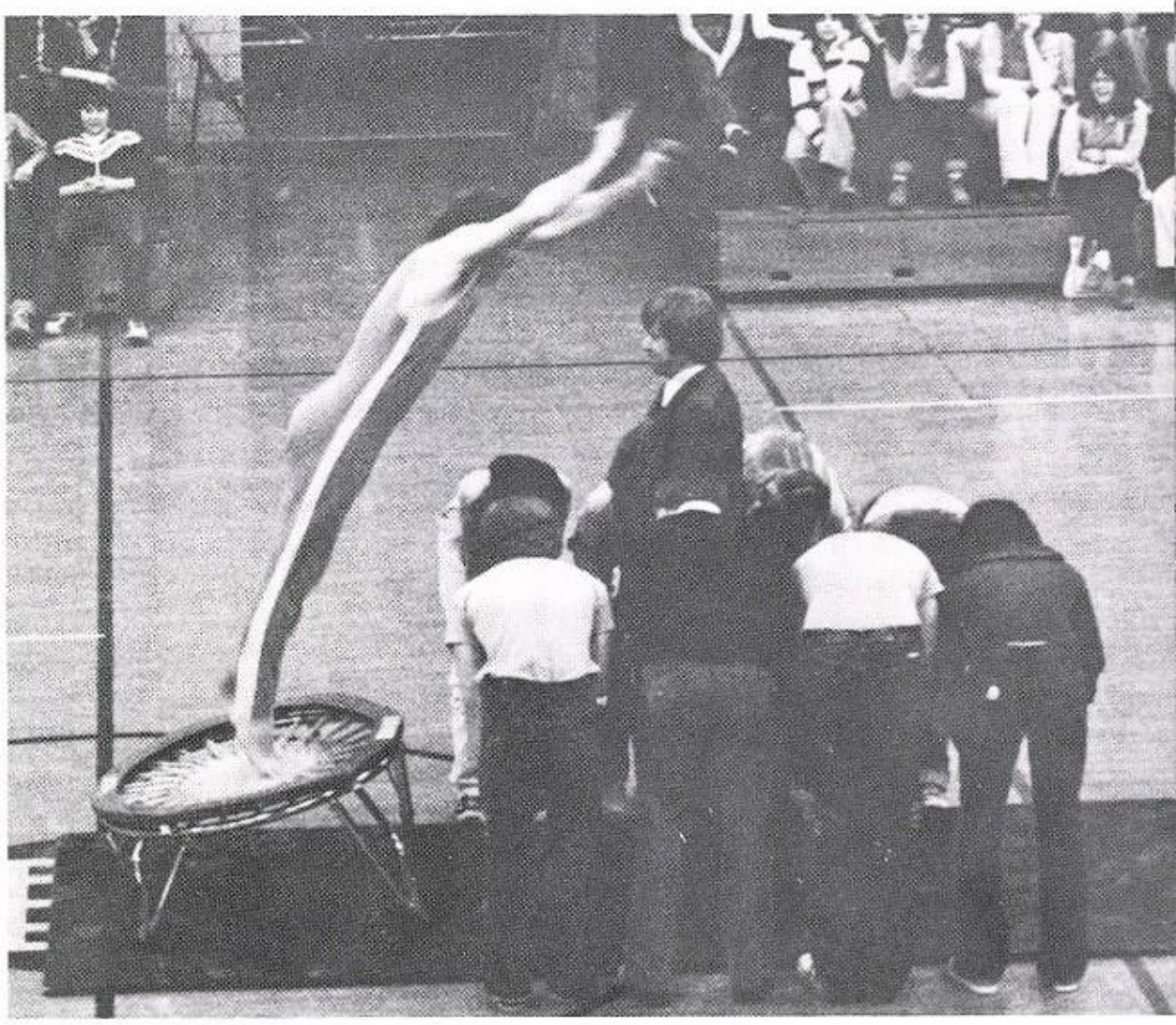
While inside, Mr. Tobin introduces the varsity basketball team. Mr. Lemanski introduces the varsity football team outside. Dennis Harlan jumps over a group of students and Mr. Anderson at a recent trampoline assembly, the first time anyone has gone over Mr. Anderson's head.

"And now heres Mr. Tobin and Mr. Lemanski to introduce the varsity basketball and football teams." That's what we heard over the loudspeakers when the assemblies were in full swing.

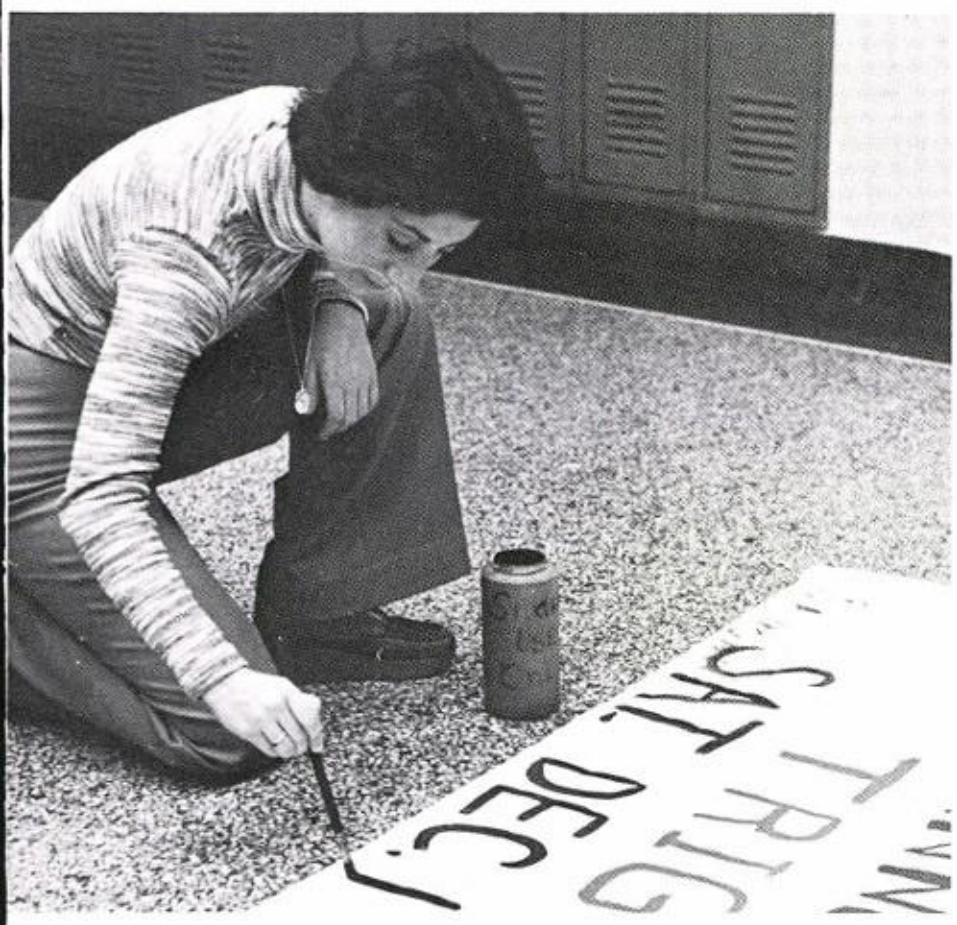
This year did not have as many assemblies as in the past because the millage defeat meant the school could not pay for any. But this did not stop us from having the few greats we did.

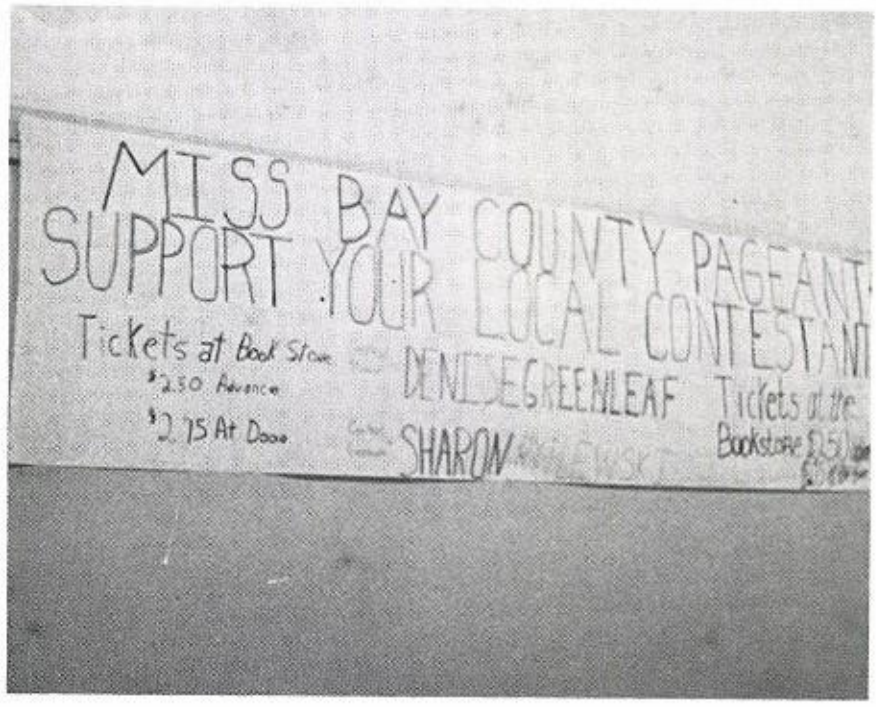
Many of the assemblies were held for purposes such as: the Handy/Central game, homecoming, first game of the year, and class meetings.

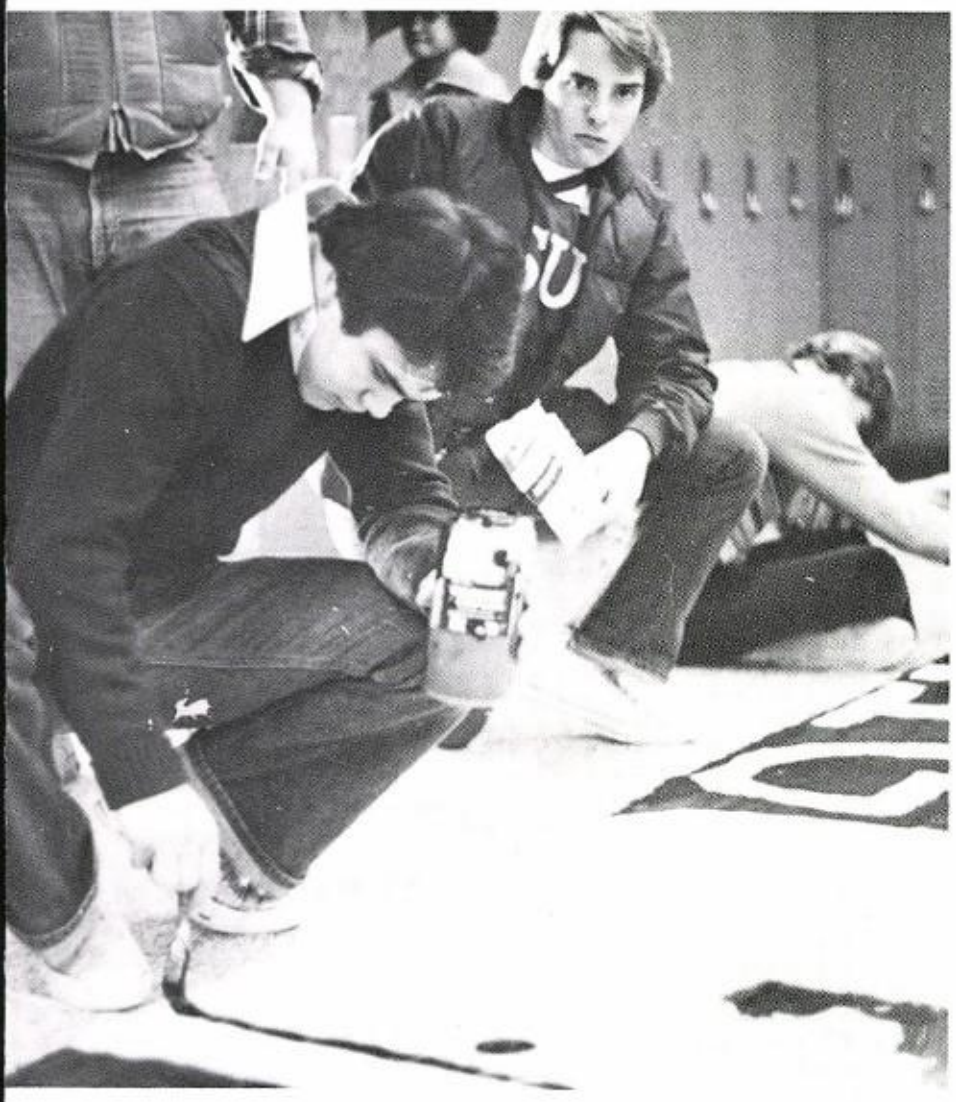
The assemblies usually were held during 4th or 5th hours and the classes that day were reduced by 15 minutes to allow time for the assemblies.



Posters Deck The Halls







Linda Wallerstein finishes a poster as Bill Hanson and Al Martin put finishing touches on their poster for the Junior Booster Club. The Miss Bay County Pageant is advertised on one poster as other posters tell of coming events.

The UP WITH PEOPLE group has a dramatic flourish to the finish of every number that makes them a singing team. Yet, when we look at one person, like Diana Ponce from Mexico City, we see the sparkle of an individual.

Up, Up, And Away

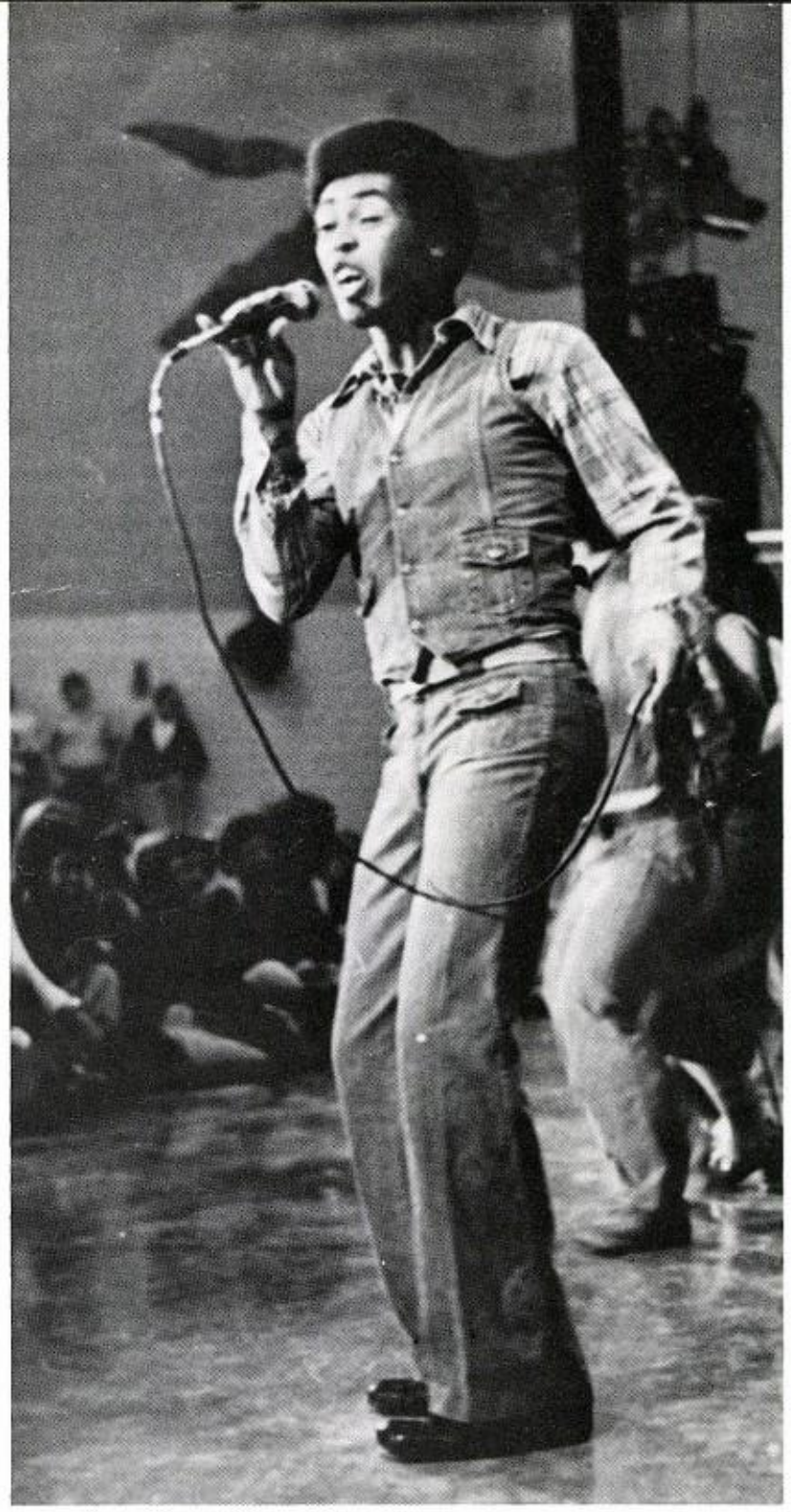
Known around the world for its musical production, UP WITH PEOPLE exploded with vibrant music in the Central Gymnasium. Over 400 young people, from 17 countries, traveled into town as members of the group.

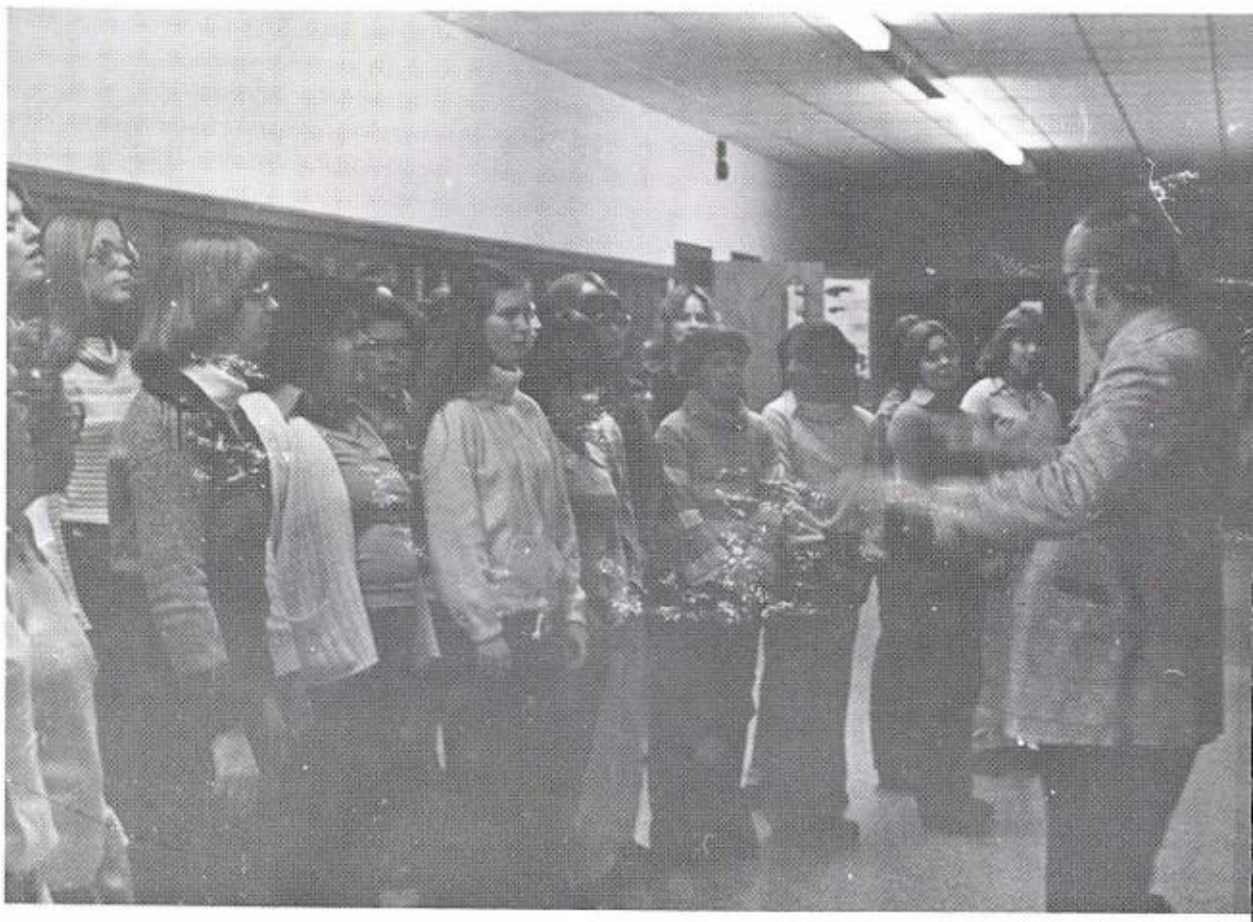
Their performances included nursing homes, hospitals, schools and prisons.

While in Bay City, each student lived with host families for the duration of their concerts. Both concerts turned out capacity crowds.

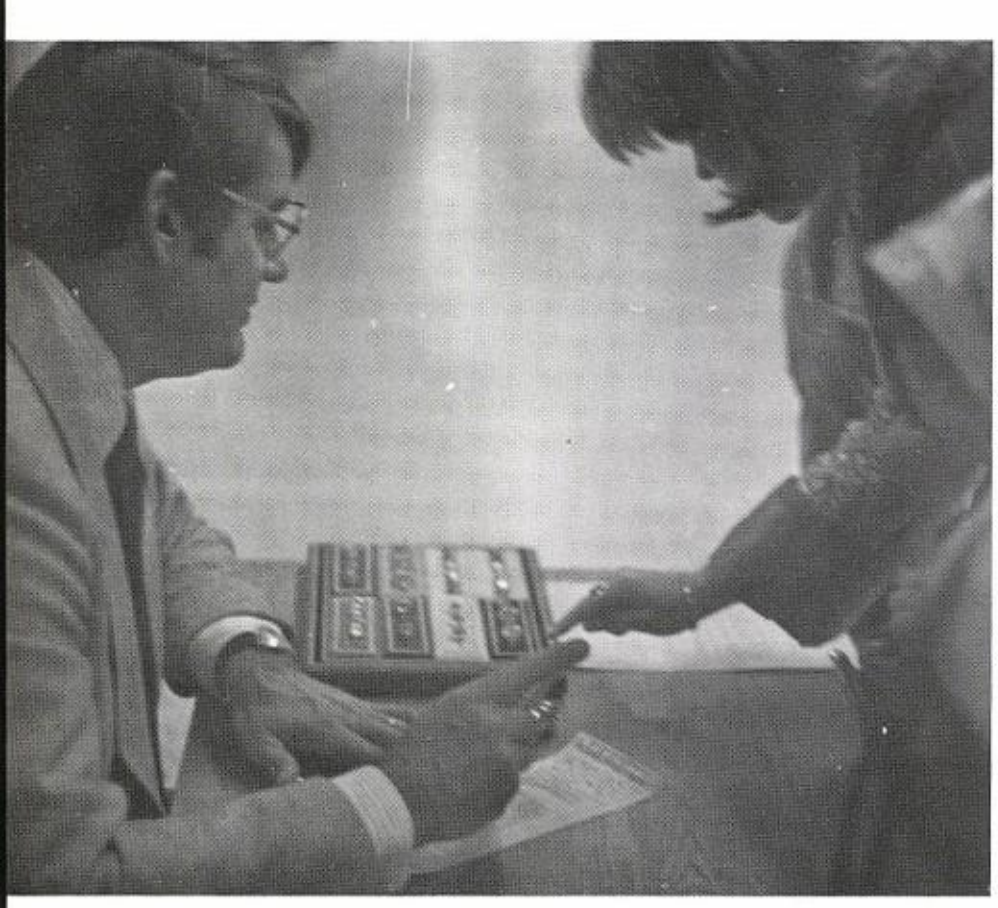
After each performance, persons interested in joining the group were interviewed. Anyone who is 18 years of age or older is encouraged to apply.

The audience reacts in laughter as two members team up for a comical dance number. You must feel the music to be able to sing it well, as George Jackson does here. Members of the group do their skit as Terry Williams sings a solo number.

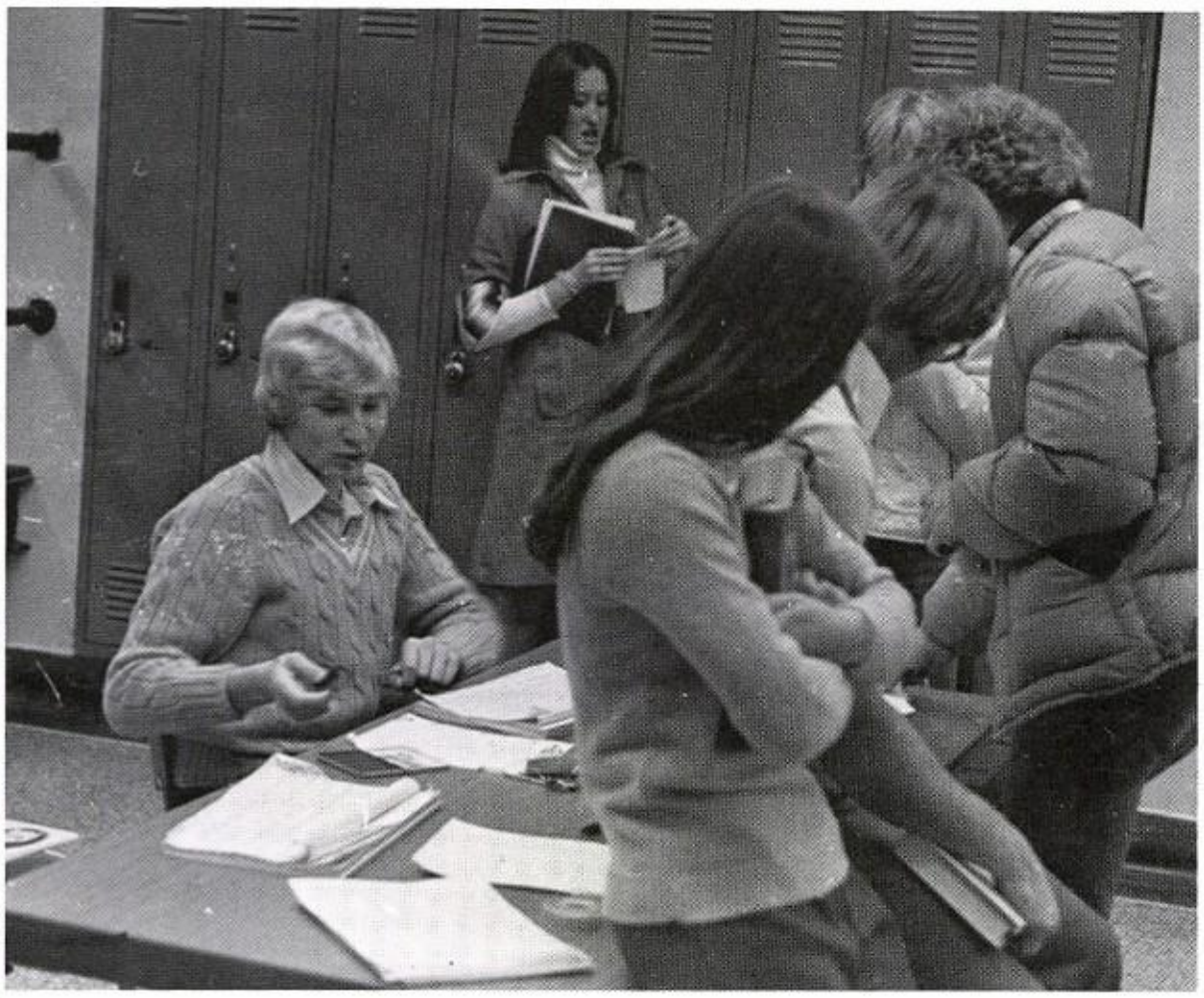


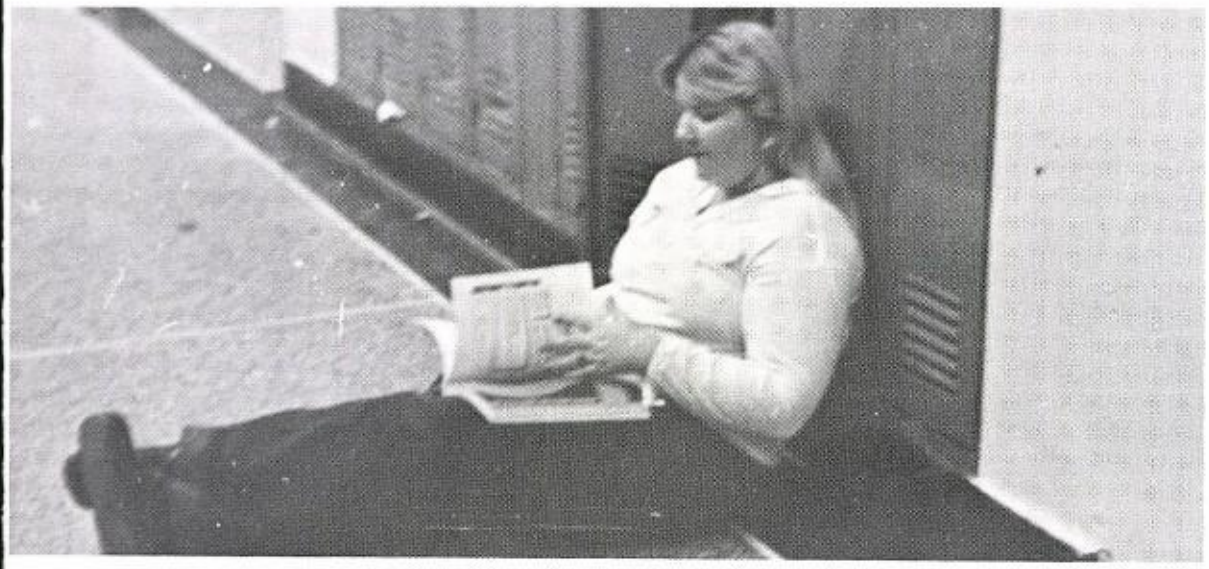


Choralairs fill the halls with some Christmas spirit. A Josten representative takes orders for class rings, while Beth Rosnowski makes her "sales pitch" to Mr. Toyzan for Homecoming mums.

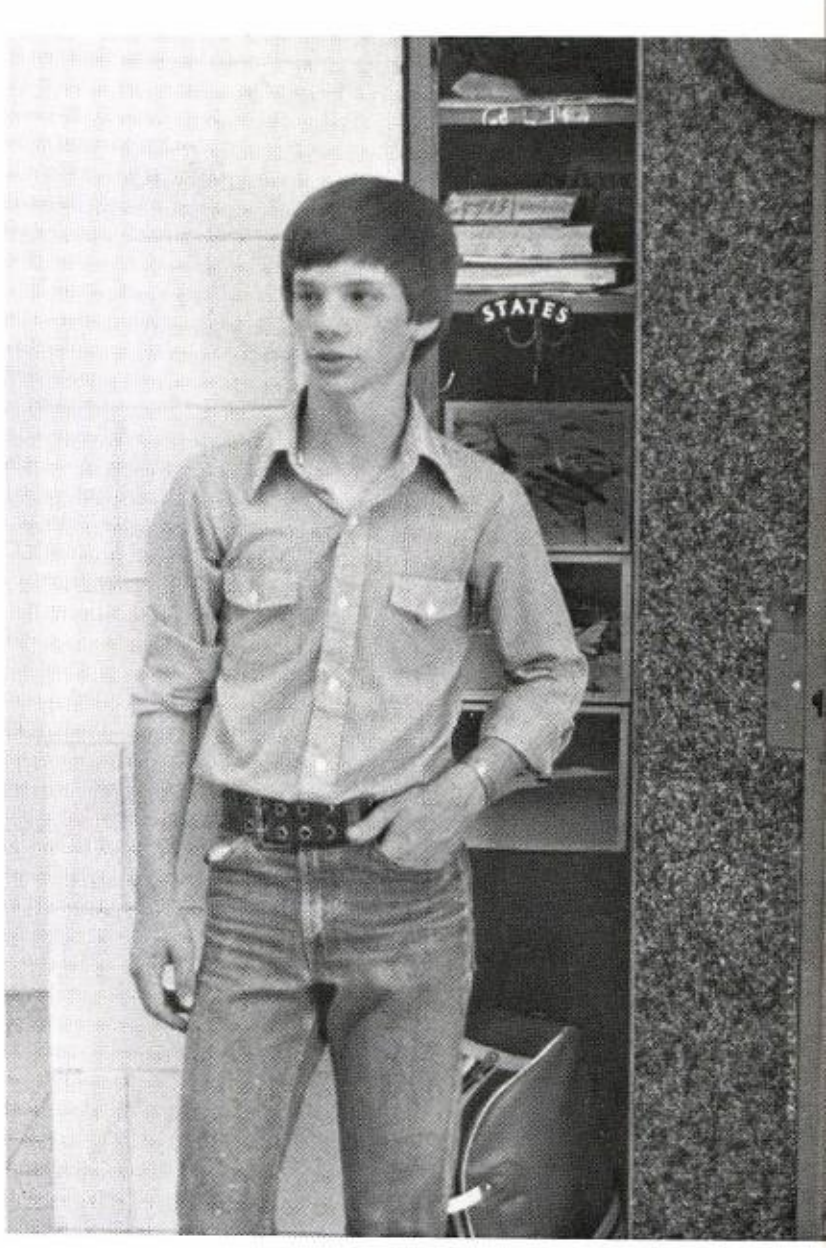


Hallway Biggest Classroom





Chuck Curtiss approves the ballots as the students vote for their favorite candidate. Watching the girls go by is Rich Liehr, while Yvonne Stock catches up on her reading.



Don't walk down the hall expecting to go incognito, it just doesn't work: "Aren't you hungry? Why don't you buy a cookie or cupcake?" "Want to buy a ticket for the dance this Friday night?" Baked goods, candy, jerseys, mugs, mums, and raffle tickets are only a few things that may be purchased.

The main hall is also the main headquarters for all elections from Student Council President to Twirp King. Poster painting for the all important dances and coming events along with the campaign posters are usually made here.

Library Limited

At the beginning of the second semester, the old library on third floor was dismantled and moved to first floor in the Commons. Mrs. Barbara Wendland, the librarian, Mrs. Mildren Nuffer, secretary, and Mrs. Phyllis Woody, clerk-typist, are the three members of the library at Central who helped to organize the nearly impossible task of moving. More than 3000 new paperbacks were bought by the state to supplement the dwindling resources. The variety of subjects covered mysteries, love stories, science fiction, tales of war, reference materials and the entire five year accumulation of over one hundred different titles of magazines. Also on hand are audiovisual equipment and pamphlet files. To extend service, Mrs. Wendland served at Central Branch Library afternoons and one evening a week. Next year will mean new quarters, but another cut in staff and budget due to the millage defeat.

The freshly plastered walls of the renovated third floor look like a coloring book saying, "color me bleak."

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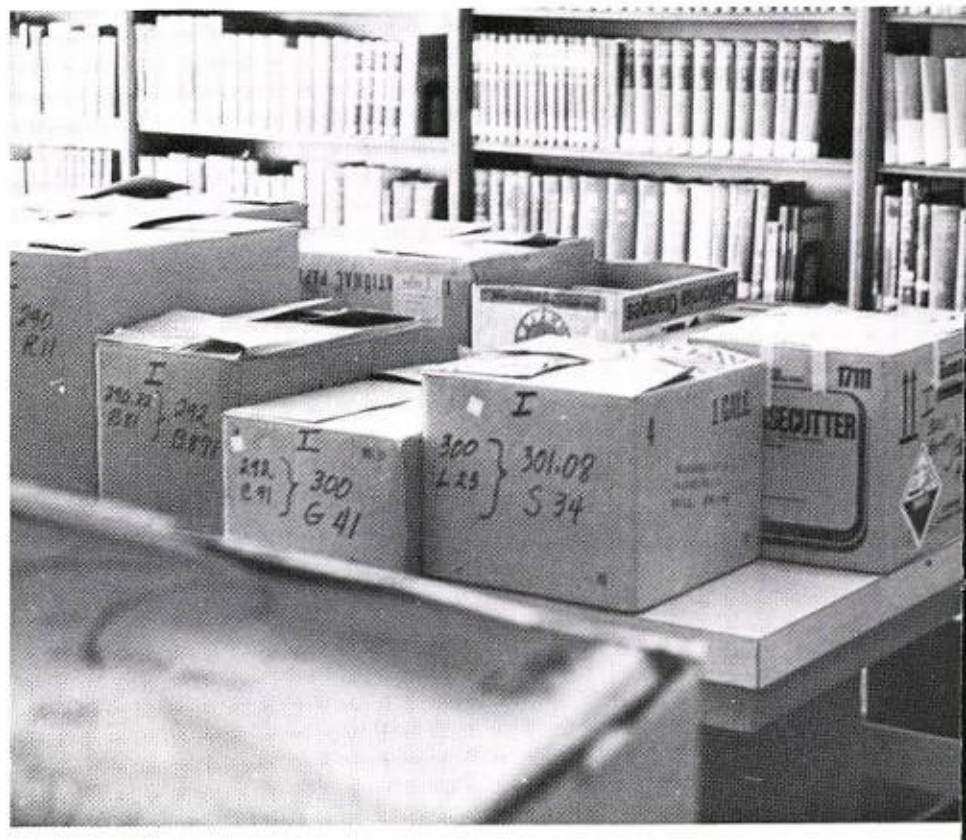
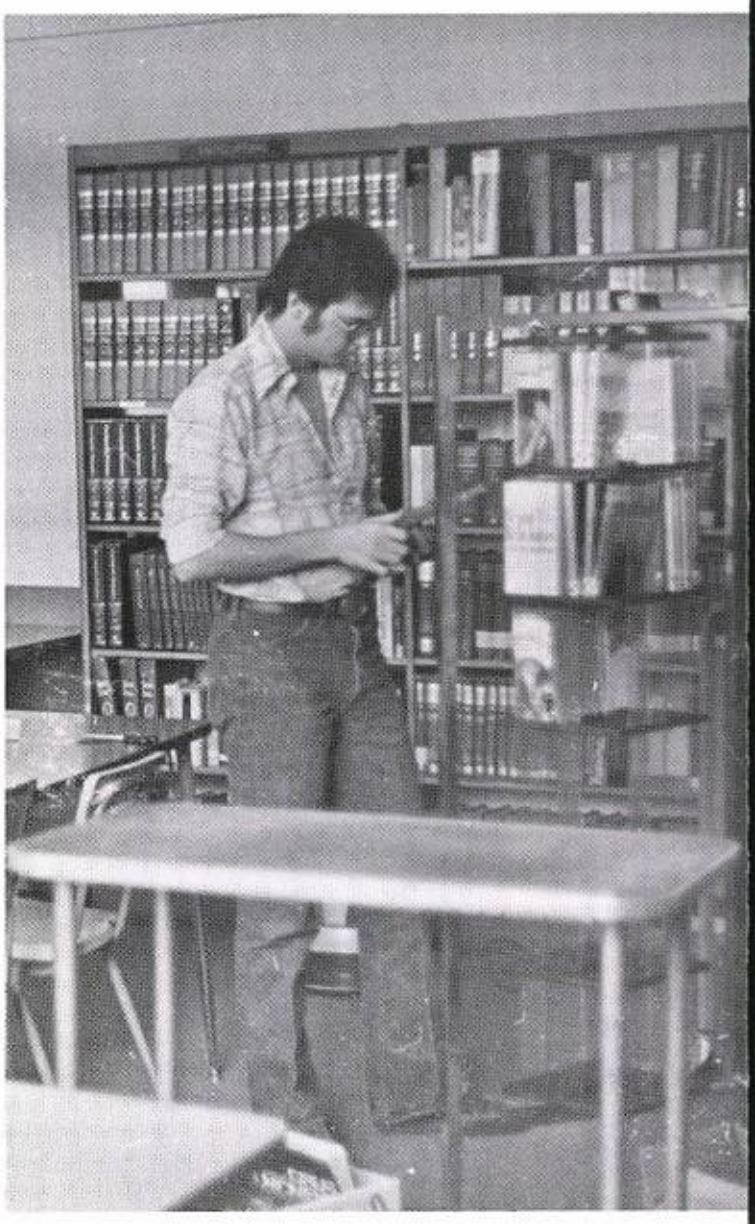
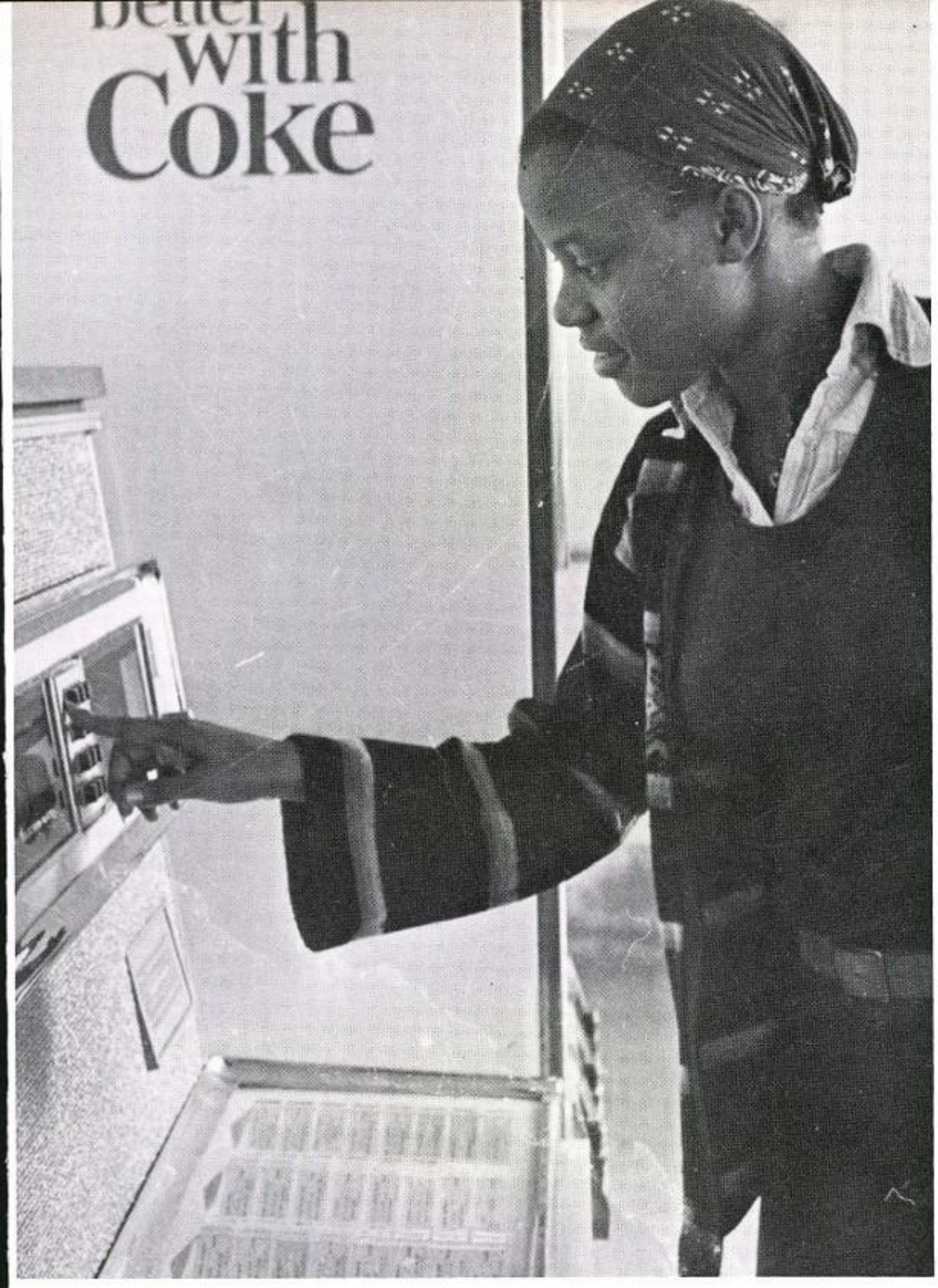




Books are being packed in boxes to be moved to the commons. Mrs. Nuffer checks out a bit of reading material to a student at Central's Library Limited. Chris Doyan helps put paperbacks on a carousel shelf.



HARD ROCK CAFE

The Cafeteria is self maintaining and feeds 800 students a day at the cost of 60¢ a meal and collects $400 per day. The food is bid on by eighteen different schools and the lowest bid accepted. No control is made over the choice of food. Six full time and five part time employees are hired. Problems are students throwing food and the purloining of silverware. The snack bar is very popular among students.

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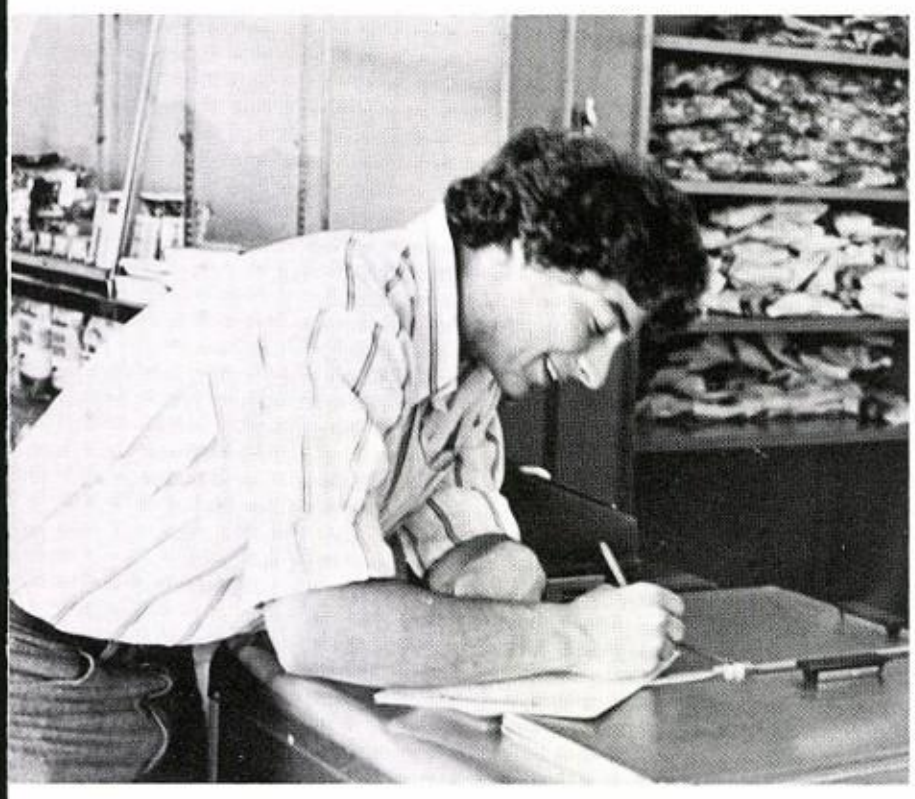
Pat Turek signs an autograph book at the snack bar. Paul Tacey, Mark Woods and Greg Close enjoy eating the Cafeteria's fine food while they listen to Tina Walker's quarter play a couple of hard rock hits.



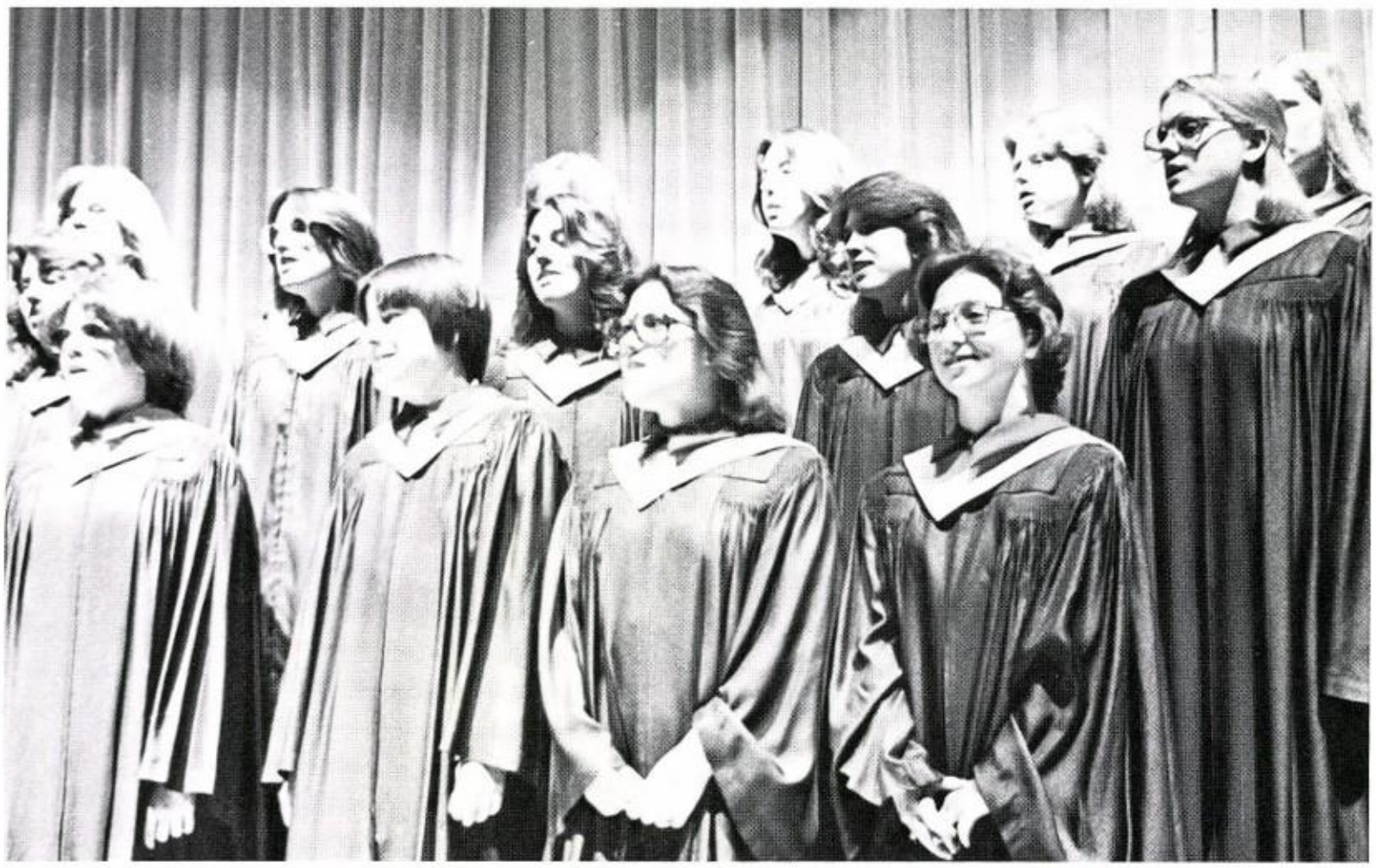
Spring Concert Sprung

Swing Choir moves to the beat of "The Love Boat." Concert Band rehearses for their number. Tony Wilson gets into the rhythm of the Spring Concert as he reads the notes to the music. Cadet Band concentrates on their music. Choralairs are, front row left to right: Linda Doner, Jenny Birdsall, Jenny Bissonette, June Elliot. 2nd row: Holly Walker, Lisa Lauria, Debbie VanDreissche, Renae Austin, Becky Gwizdala. Back row, visible: Donna Reetz, Judi Graveline, Lyn Rozek.

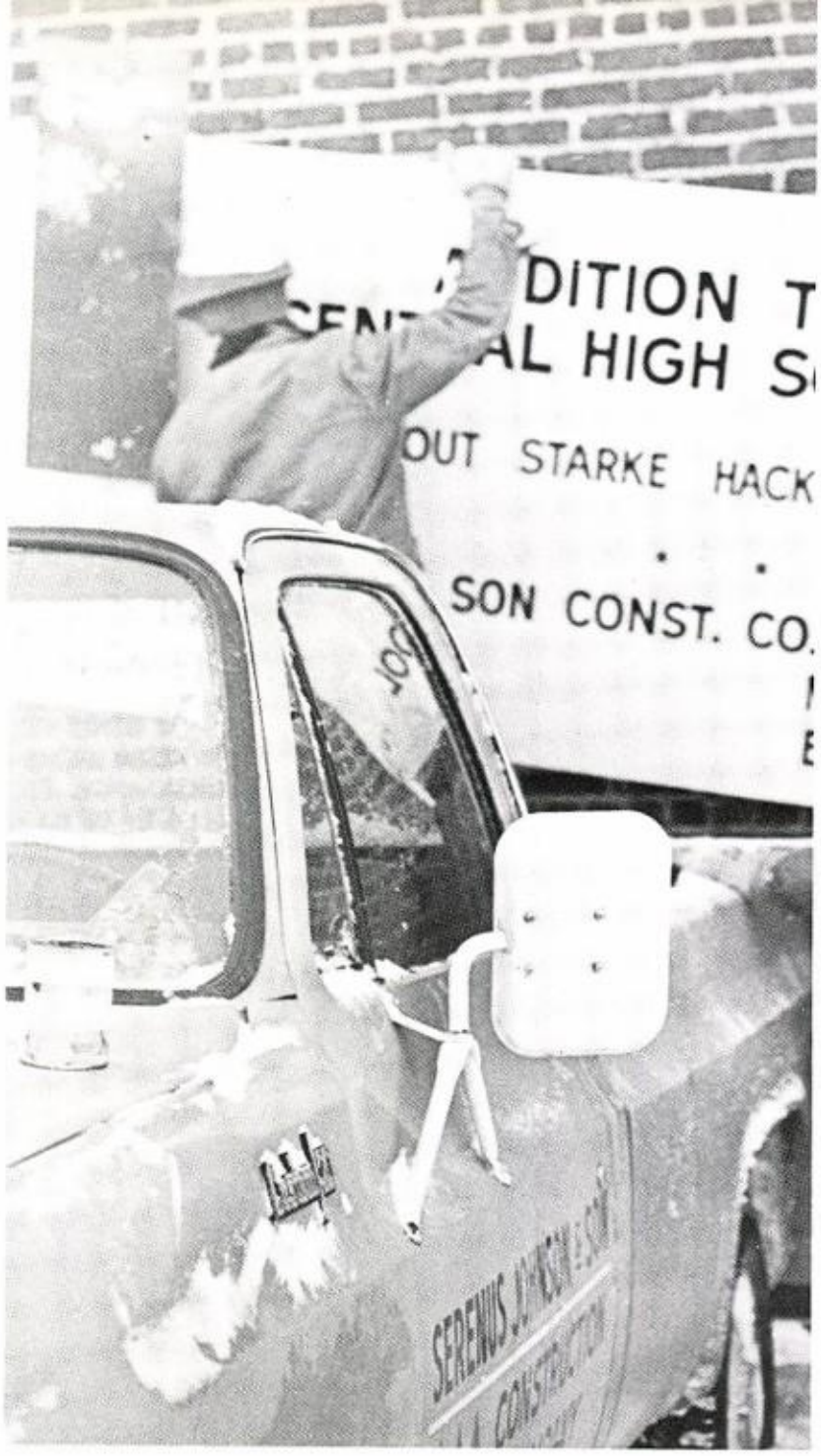
Spring Concert lacked the pizzazz of the Band Bounce, but the sound of the trumpets and the lilt of voices made for lively evenings on May 17 and 18. The audiences were not as large as when Band Bounce ran during the preceding 47 years, nor were there any acts or skits. But, the musicians had fun exhibiting their skills, and the tone of life at Central continues.

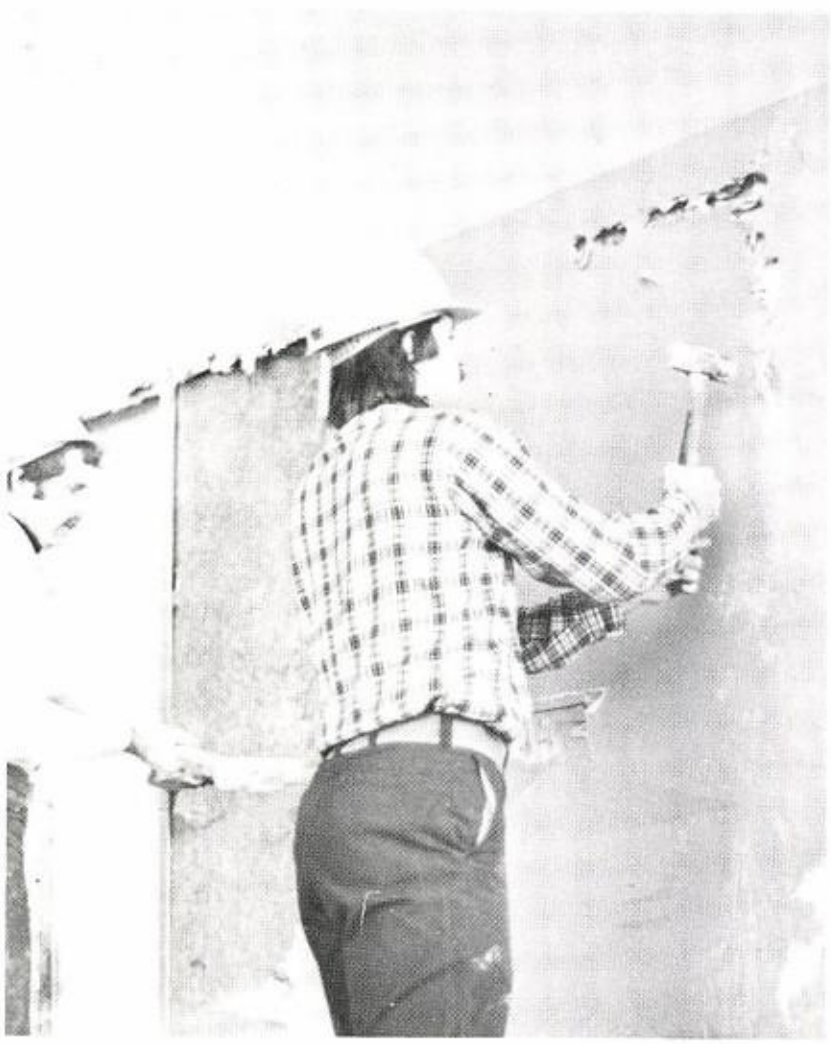
A single note breaks the silence of the expectant audience, flitting through the air until it captures the attention of all.

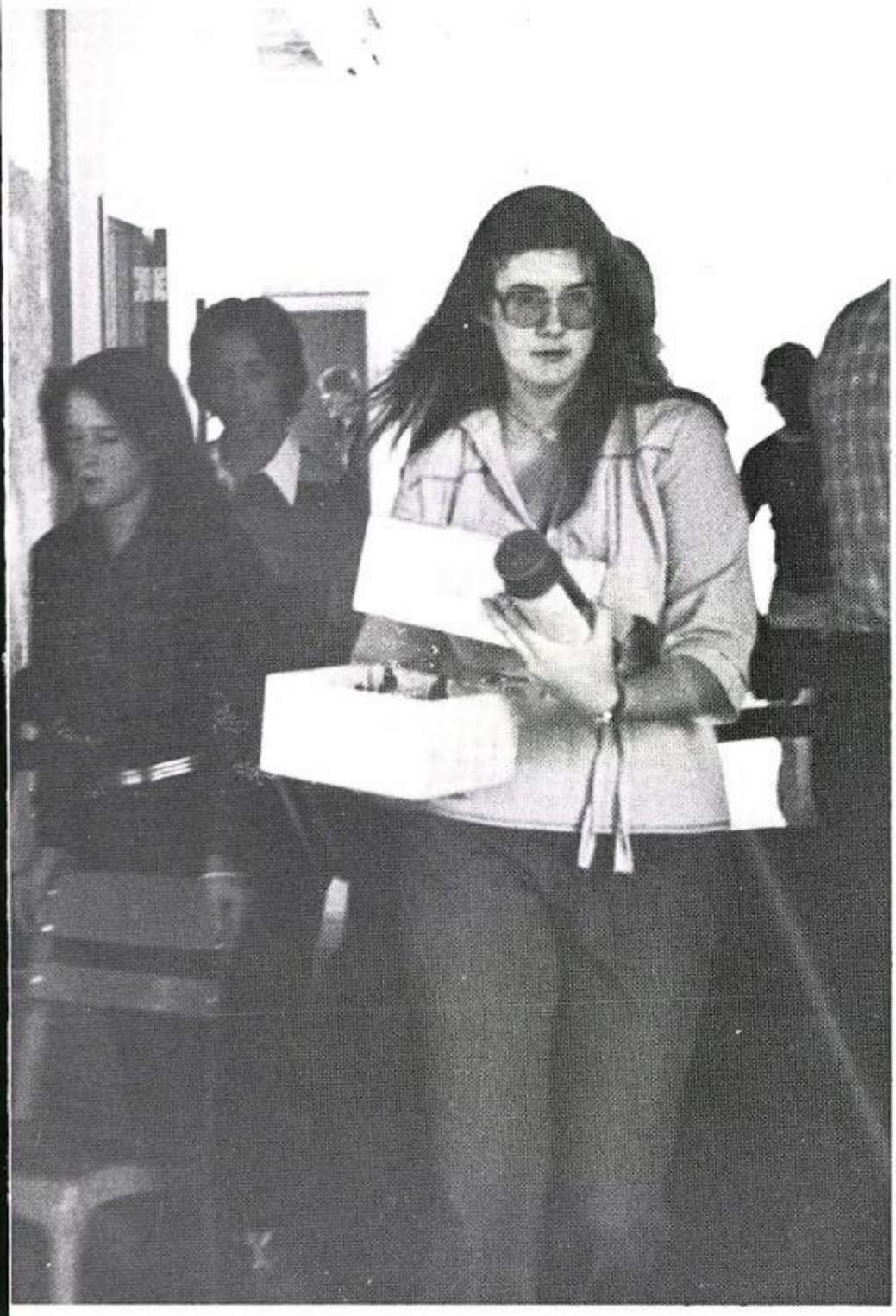
Voices build on in sweet harmony, soothing the doubt and nervousness. The curtains and lights rise as music and enthusiasm explode off the stage. The students well deserved the wild applause of the audience.



Students Help Science







Construction came after destruction and the wait was long. Science classes were held where there could be no labs . . . students were crowded into rooms not designed for that number . . . dust was always heavy . . . noise prevented a worthwhile study atmosphere . . . and yet, when the time came, the student body helped out. When it was time for the Science classes to move off of third floor, many pitched in to help the teachers carry the equipment and supplies to other areas of the building. When the dust had settled and the noise quieted and the partitions were taken down, hundreds more helped to carry the materials back to third floor and the face lifted Science wing.

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On a cold winter's day the crew officially took charge. The school seemed strangely injured with the life taken out of third floor. The men of Serenus, Johnson & Son did not exactly break ground for the revised Science and Library areas. The devastation on the third floor was like a movie set for a war zone. Lynn Balwinski responds to the need of the Science teachers like Wonder Woman. Lisa Cardinal and Nancy Lukowski help to lug an oversized bulletin board into a new classroom. Chris Klass feels left out as he listens to the mysterious sounds of construction.

Leisure, Fun At CHS

Occasionally as you are walking between classes, you will see many couples walking hand in hand. They sit and talk by their lockers during their lunch hour or in some corner of the hall. All in all, many couples enjoy doing things together during the year. During cold weather, the activities are mostly indoor.

When the weather warms up, the kids move outside and gather in the parking lot. They sit in their cars listening to the radio or swapping tall stories about how good they are, until the hall monitor kicks them out. The lot also has become a major smoking place of the school where guys and girls go to mingle. Besides all the bumping of fenders that may go on, the only major accident that happened all year was a fire under the dash this spring.

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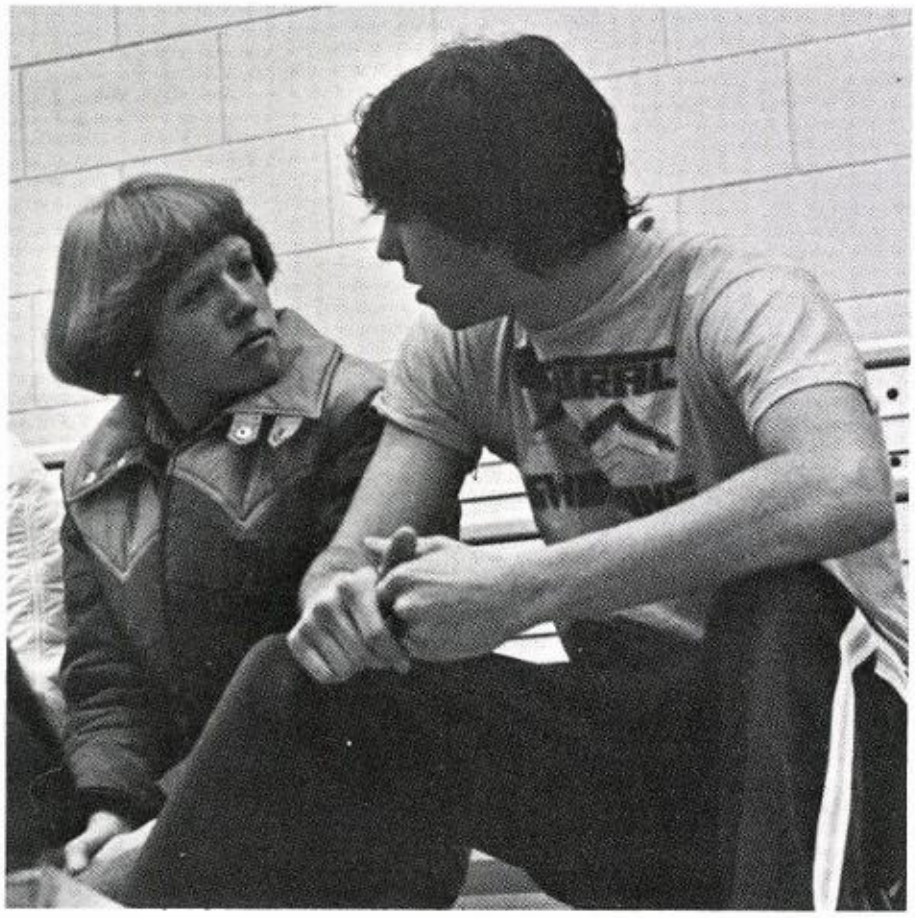
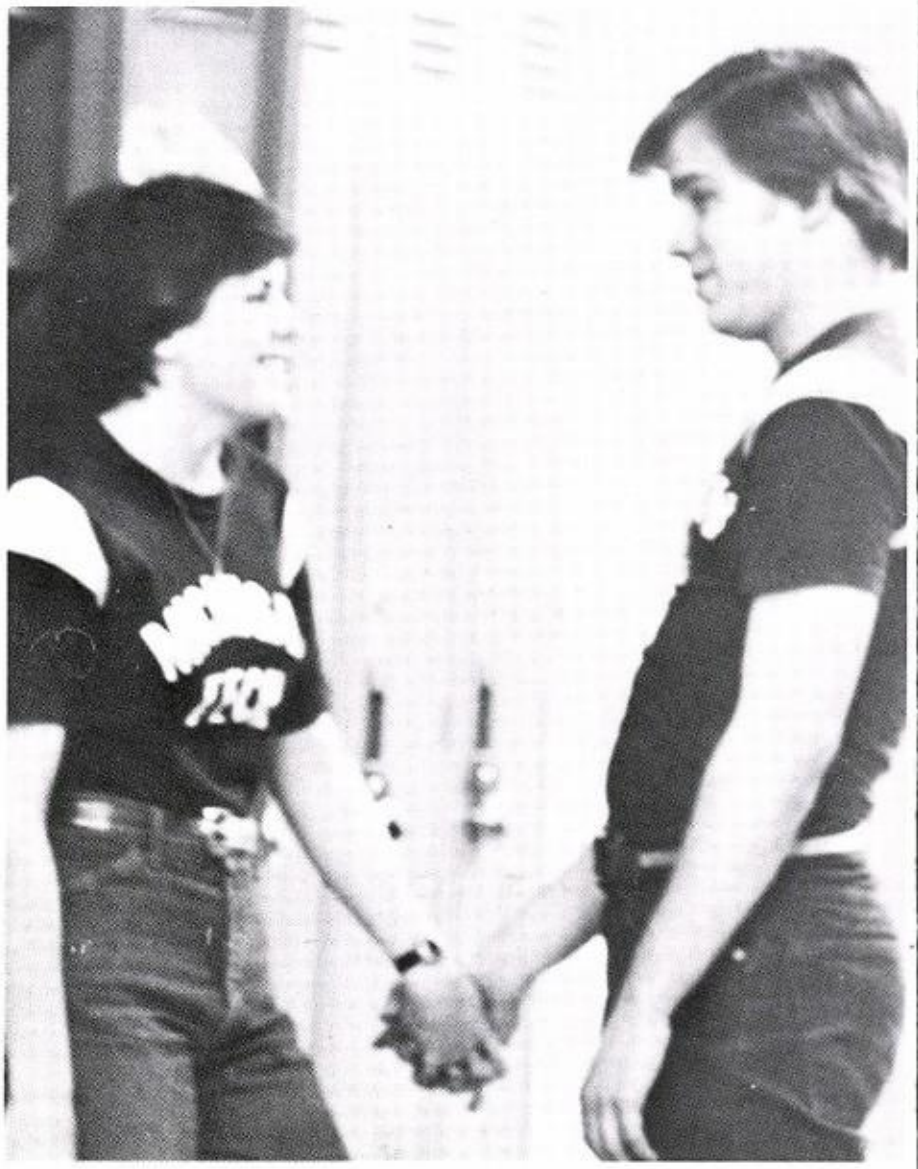
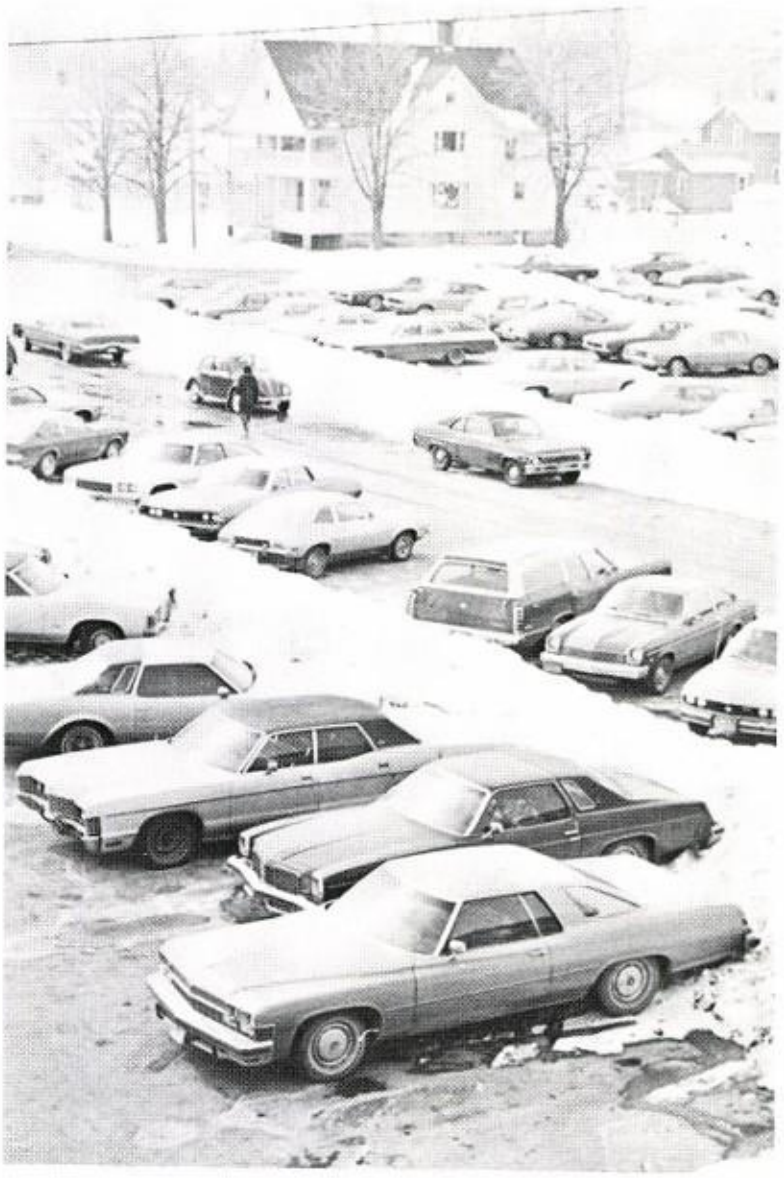
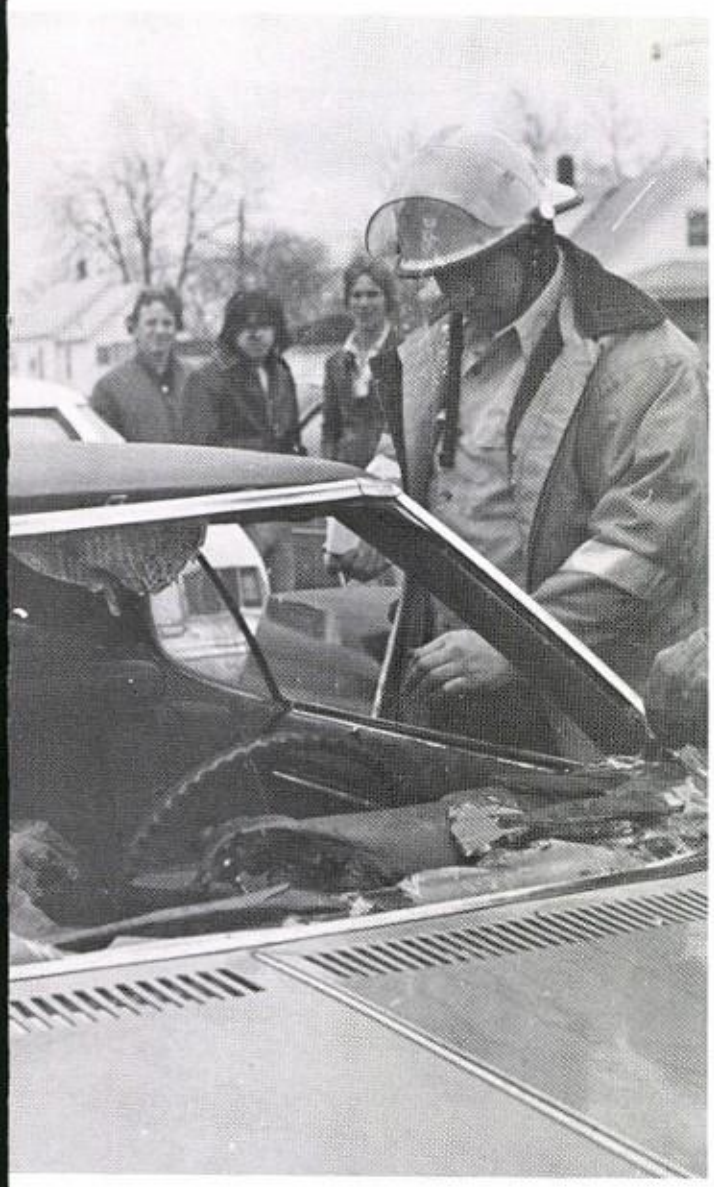
On the bus to Stratford, Ontario, Carl Richardson and Kathy Colliton meditate before seeing "Merry Wives of Windsor." Lori Hines and Brian Jaffe have a serious discussion on form in the water. Debbie Seifferly giggles as Bob Martens gazes fondly.

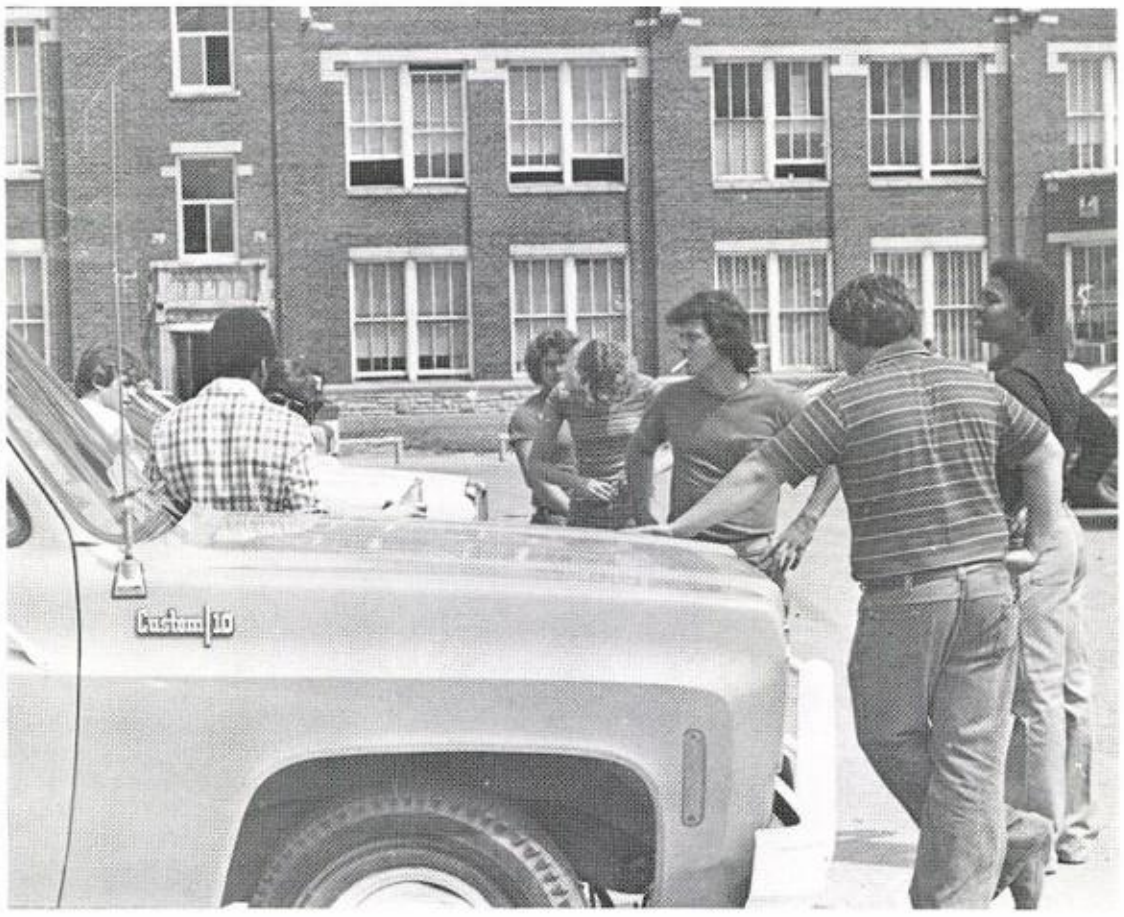








Darold Newton and Sherry Fobear relax in the sun on their car hood. The parking lot gets filled up very quickly even in the winter months. A fireman checks over the damage done in a fire that melted the dashboard of this car. A couple of guys talk about what will be going on over the weekend.

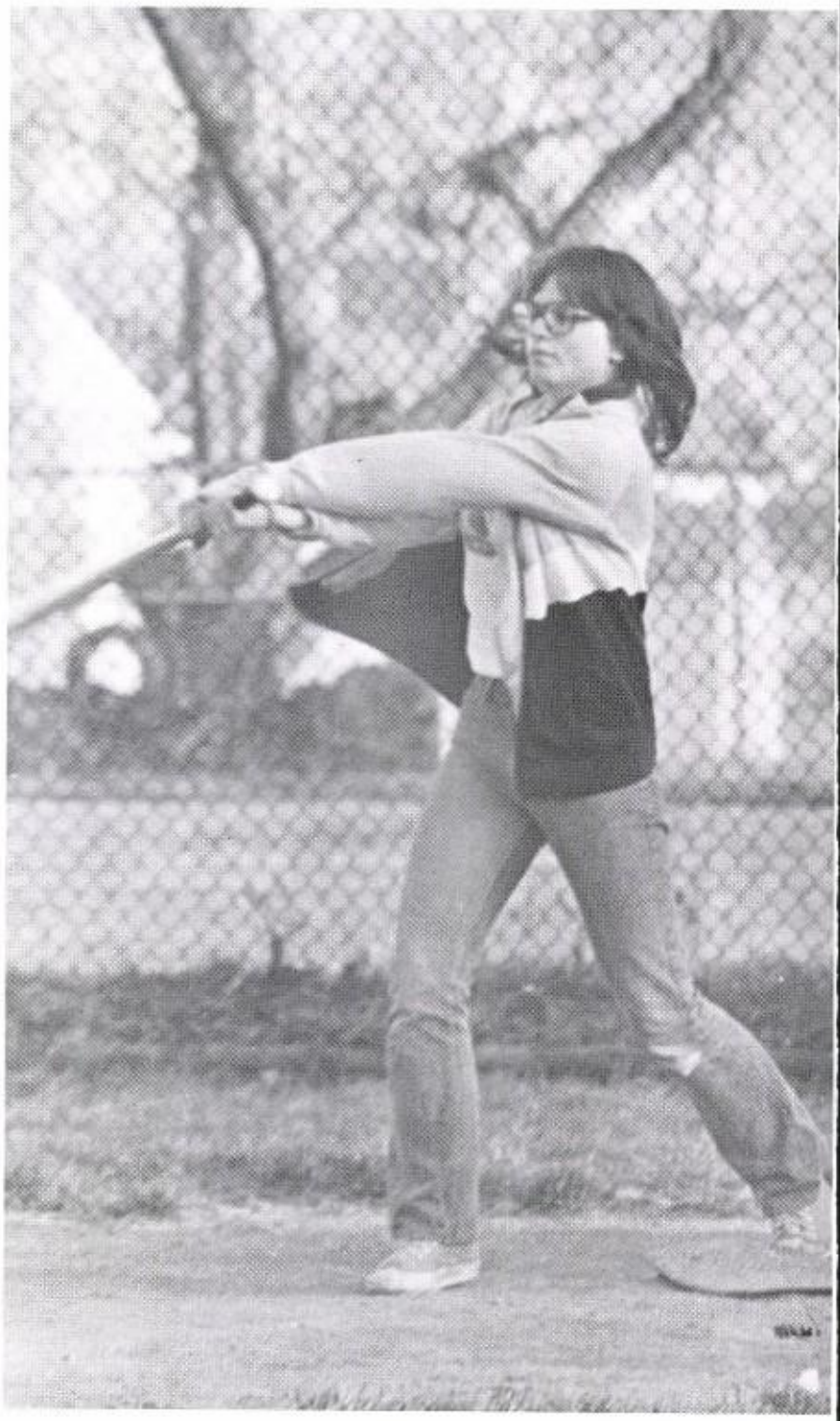


S.C. Sponsors Tourney

As Scott Bauer talks with Mr. Tobin, other students wait to be heard. Rhonda Liken checks over her schedule as JoAnne Martinez and Mary Prager look on. Mr. Tobin explains the problem to Rhonda Liken as Scott Bauer listens intently.

Selecting classes for the next school year can be a very difficult task. With all of the required subjects that have to be selected, plus the many that can be taken as rack-off classes, a student's schedule can get very messed up and confusing to the student and to the administrators.

Because of the recent millage defeat, students will not be able to select six classes as they have in the past. This means that undercredited students will either have to attend summer school or graduate the following spring.



Scheduling For '79

With the crack of the bat and the cries of excitement, the first Student Council Softball Tournament was under way.

With 12 teams consisting of members of some clubs and organizations at Central competing, only one was to be the winner, which was Varsity Club.

Student Council held this tourney to raise the morale of the clubs and organizations around Central.

Because of the millage defeat, it is very unlikely that this will continue next year.

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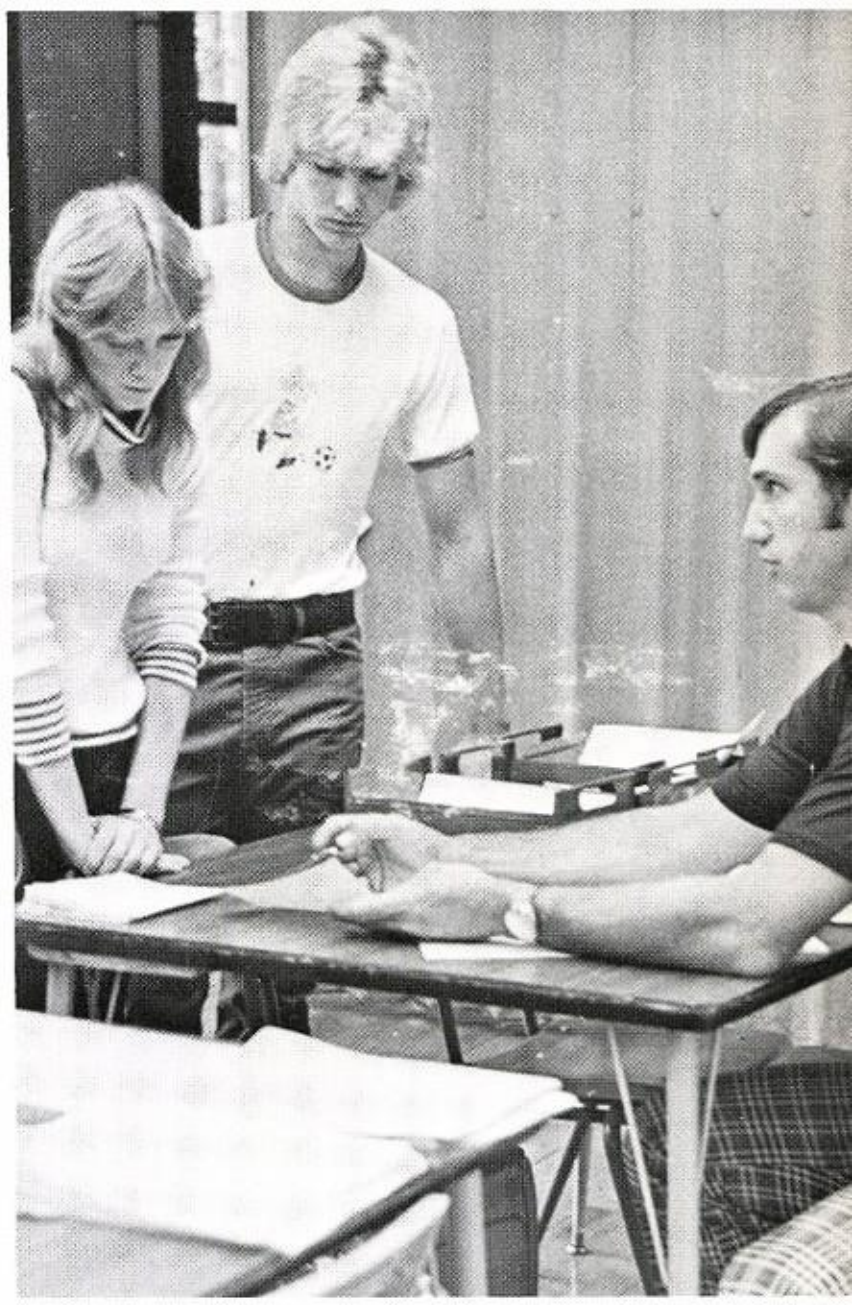
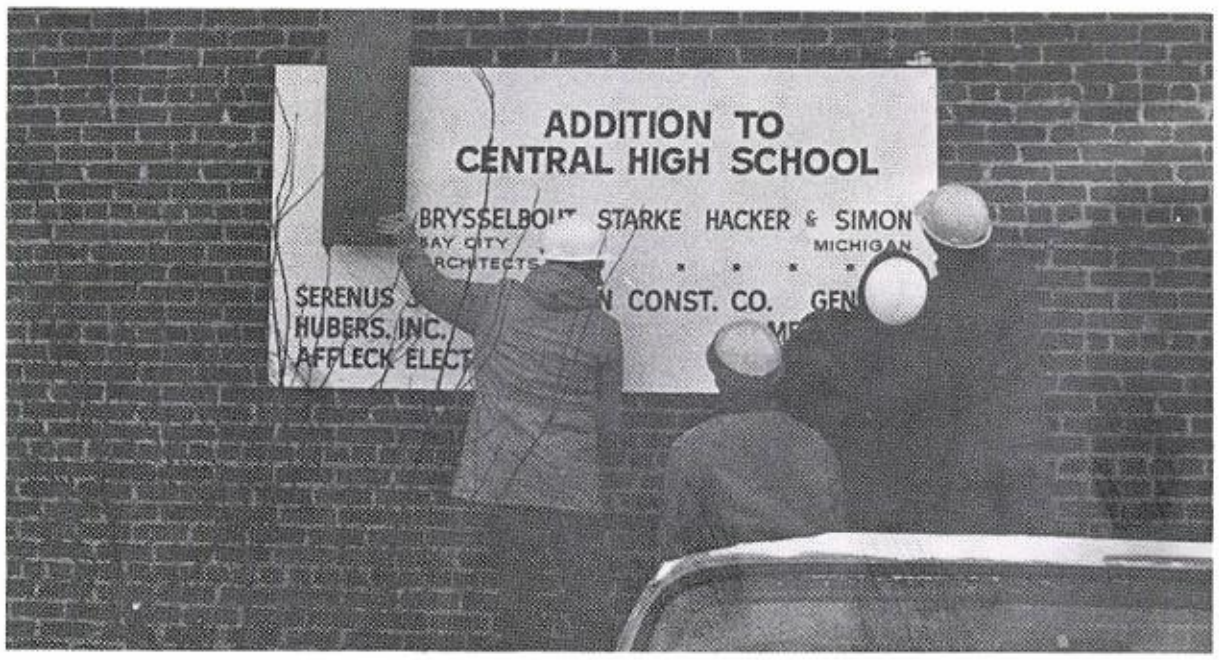
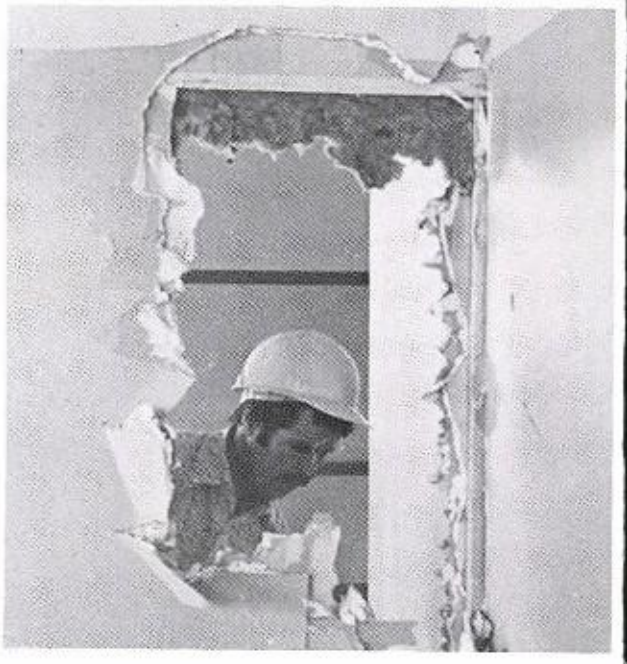


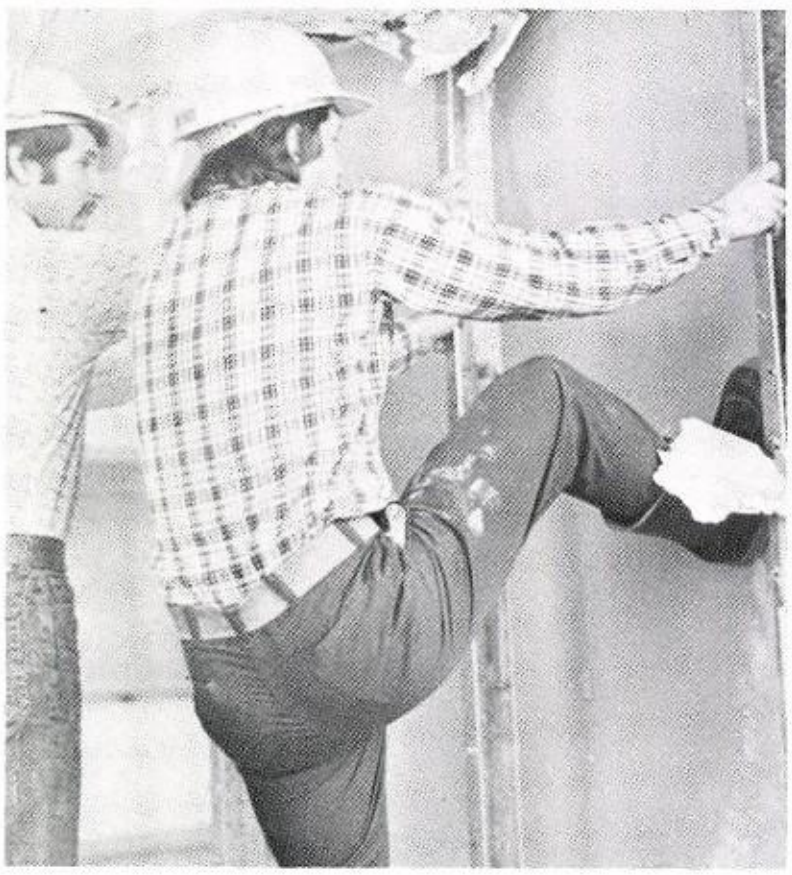
As Mrs. Smith, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Toyzan and Mr. Ulrich talk over the rules, Rich Awad gets ready to strike out the next batter. Jeanne Minnick shows the best way to belt a home-run.

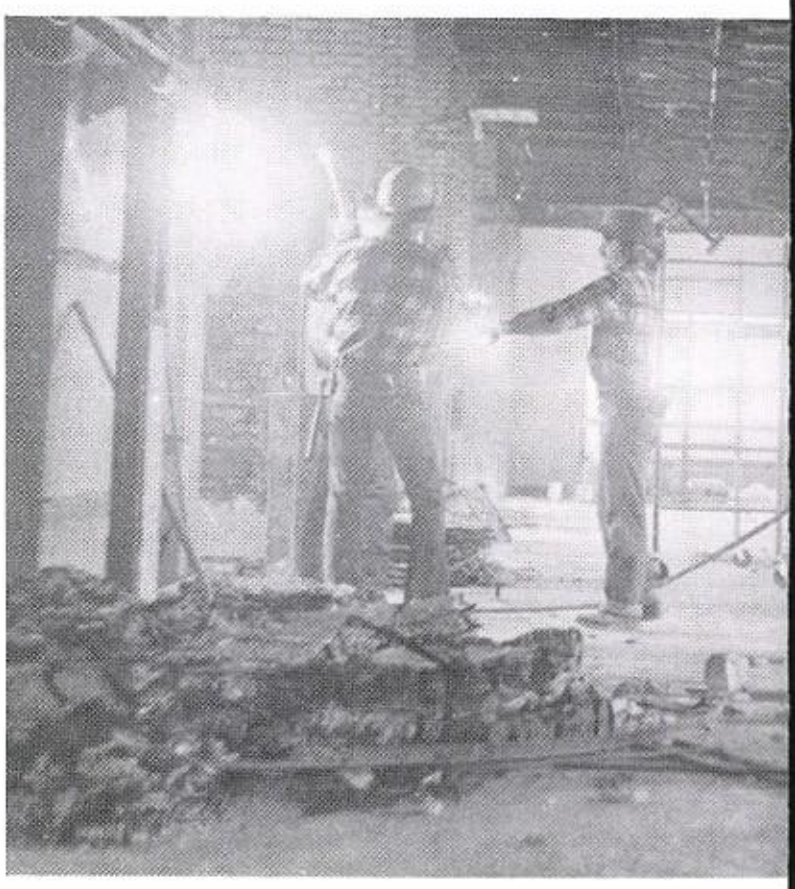


RENOVATION TIME

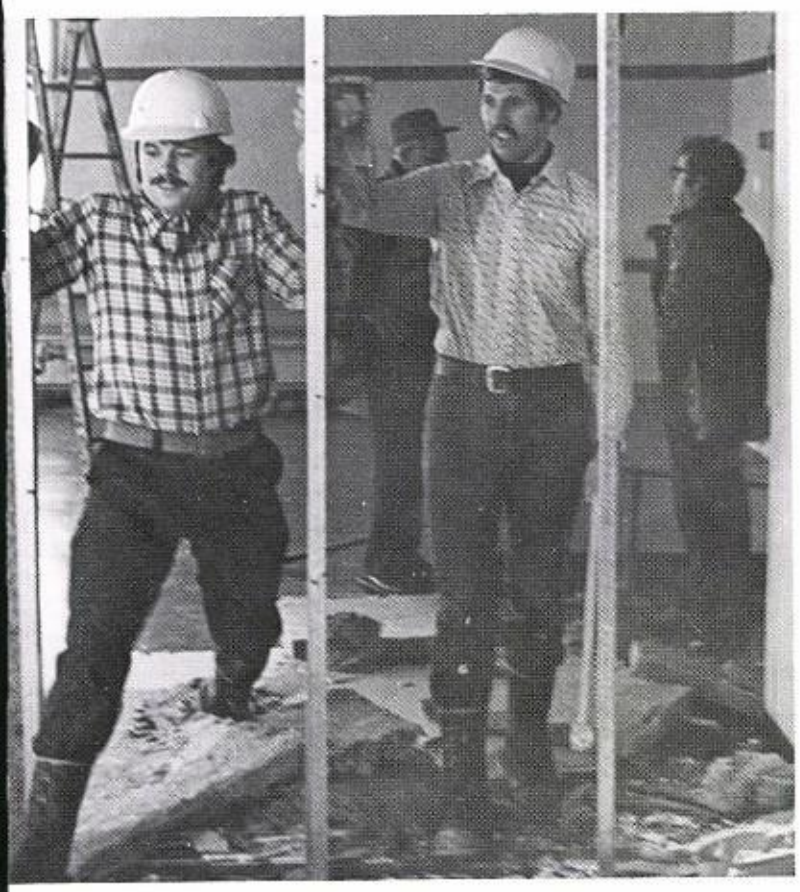
Smash!!! The plaster trickles down as the last blow from the sledge hammer disintegrates the wall. The construction of the new third floor wings were started in early December. The east wing construction brought a rash of power outages to the classrooms and the bell system. The "roar" of the jack hammer disturbed classes on the second floor below the construction. The building of the new science labs and the renovation of our library are the main objectives in the renovation. Construction is expected to be completed by the fall semester of the 1978-79 school year.

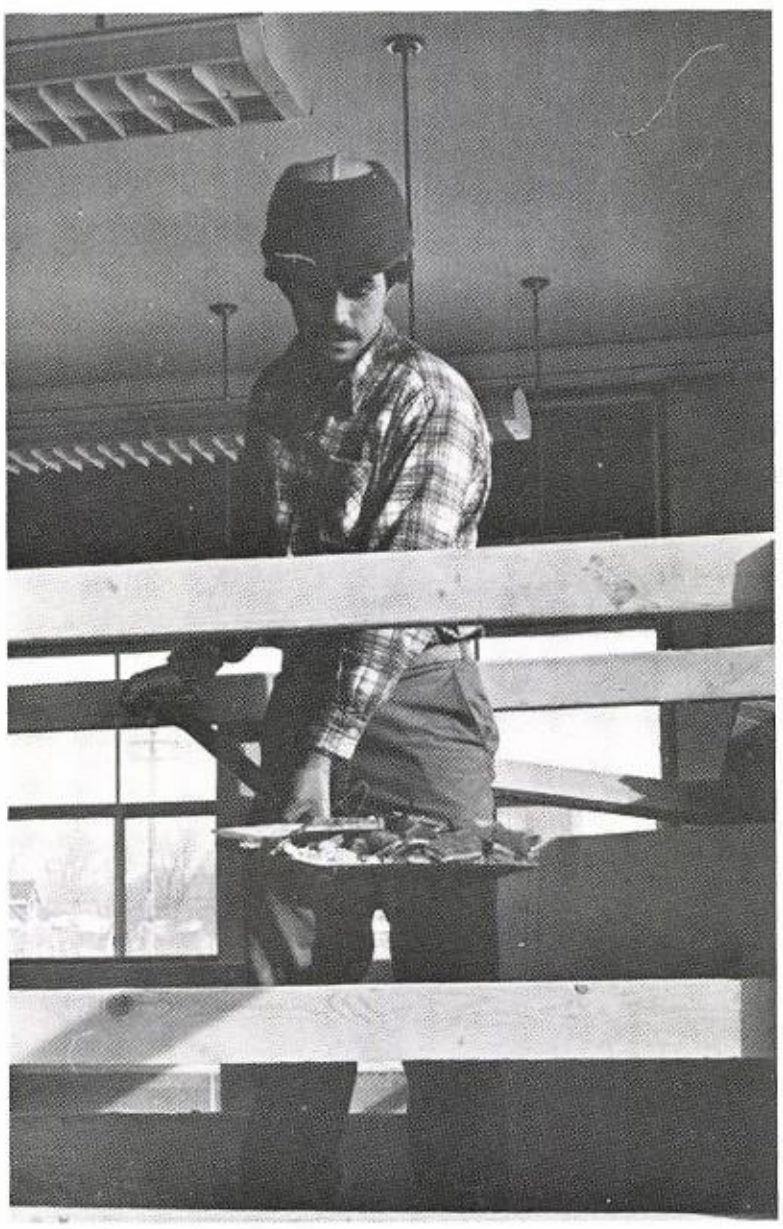


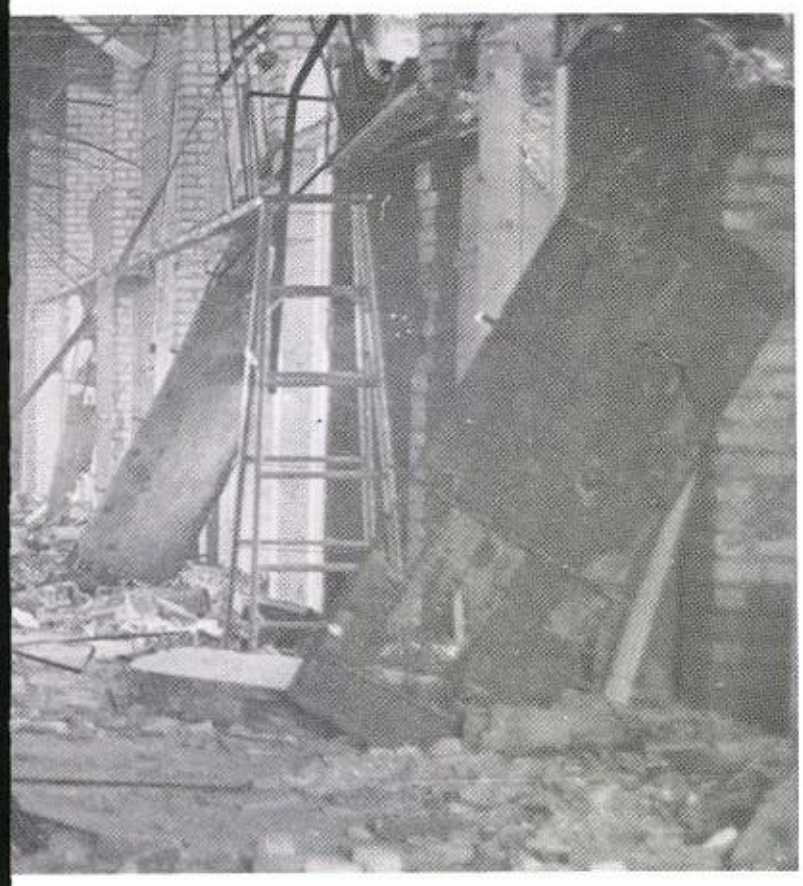


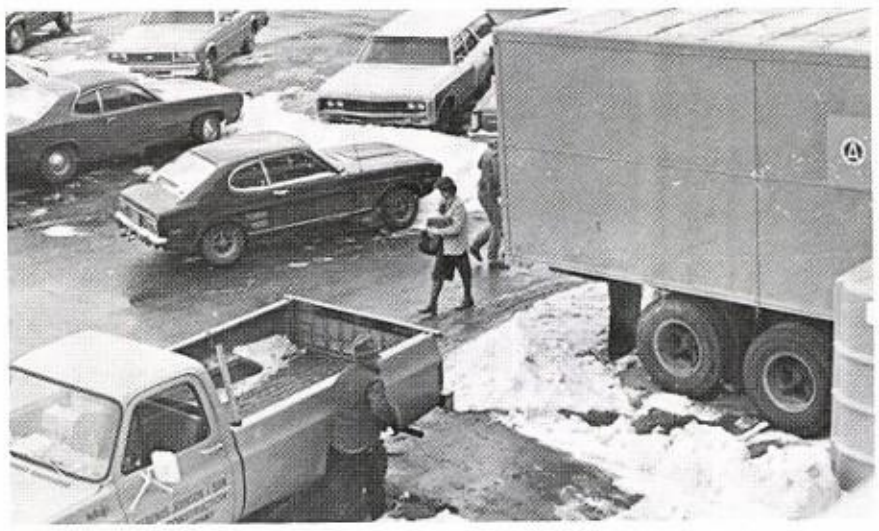


"A little to the left men," as the construction crew battles the cold to display their construction sign. George Euckert pounds the first hole in the wall. Karate comes in handy when kicking out some of the thinner walls. Two workers pound out another wall laying debris and rubble around them. "Last one to lunch is an Old Maid," as Brian Josten and George Euckert crash through a wall to see who is first. Debris must be shoveled out of the construction zone and down a tube to behind the cafeteria. The starting of the construction brought heavy equipment and semi-trailers to the parking lot.









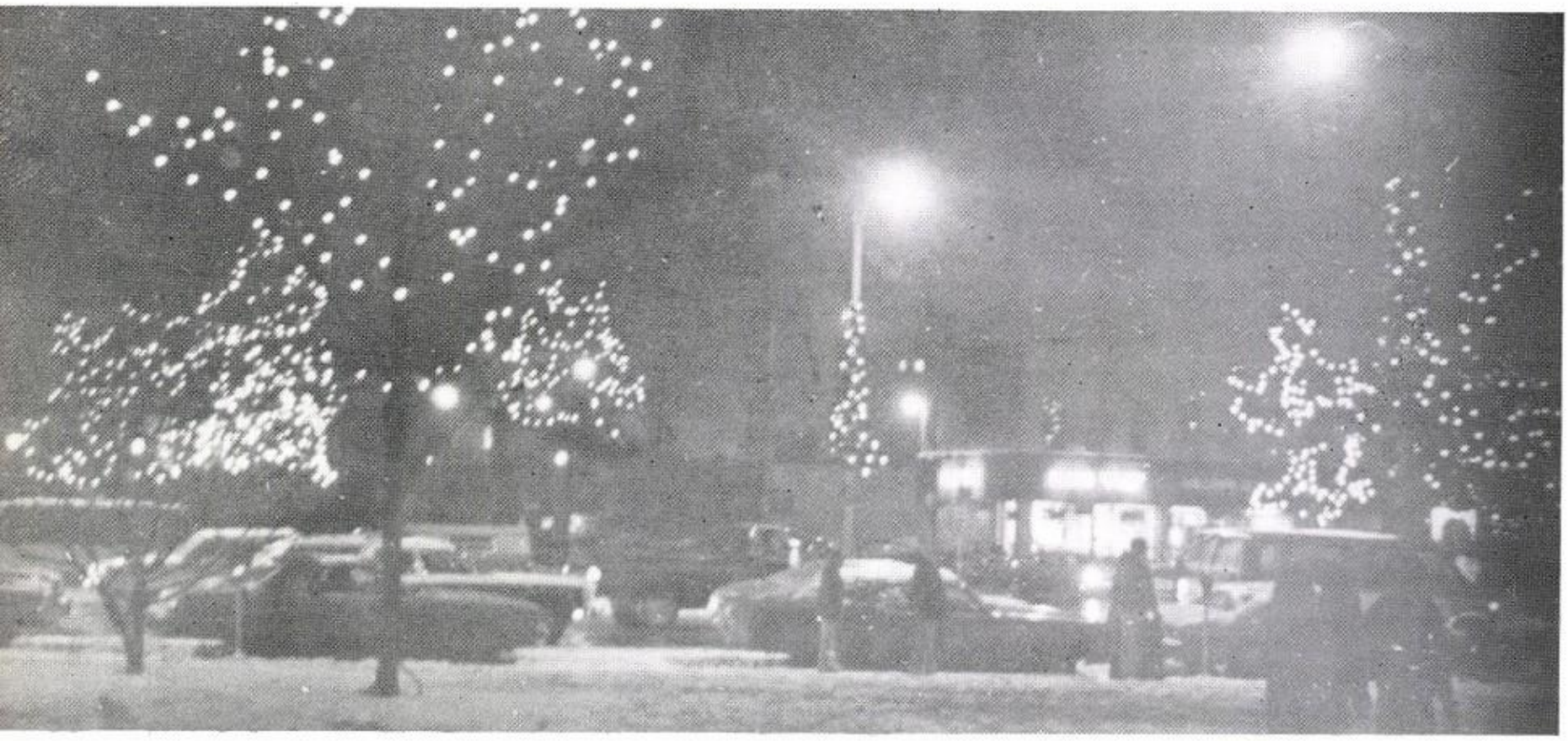
Ho Ho Ho Vacation

Eagerly awaiting the arrival of St. Nick and the start of the Christmas vacation, anxious and tired students drag through the final days of classes. The Christmas spirit climbed to a peak on the final day before vacation as the Christmas baskets were prepared by Mr. Ulrich's classes, and later distributed to needy families on Christmas Eve.

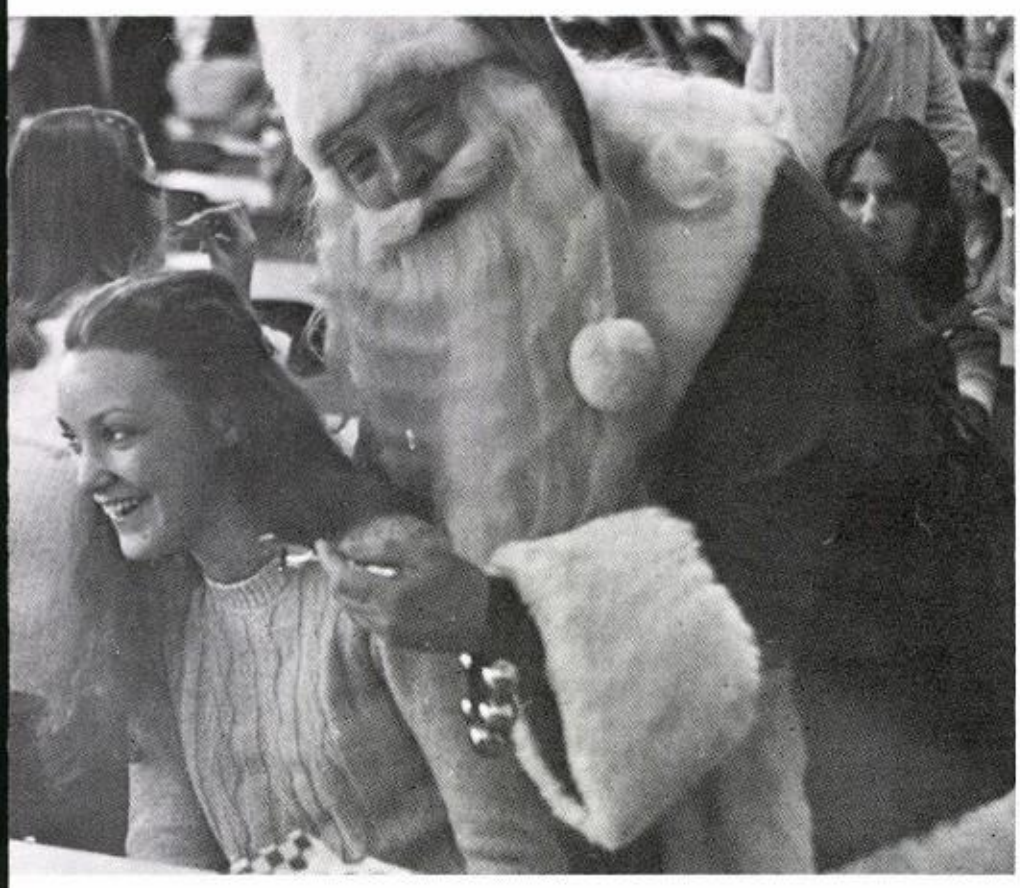
Christmas trees and lights were displayed in the main office and the cafeteria, which gave the feeling that Christmas was very near.

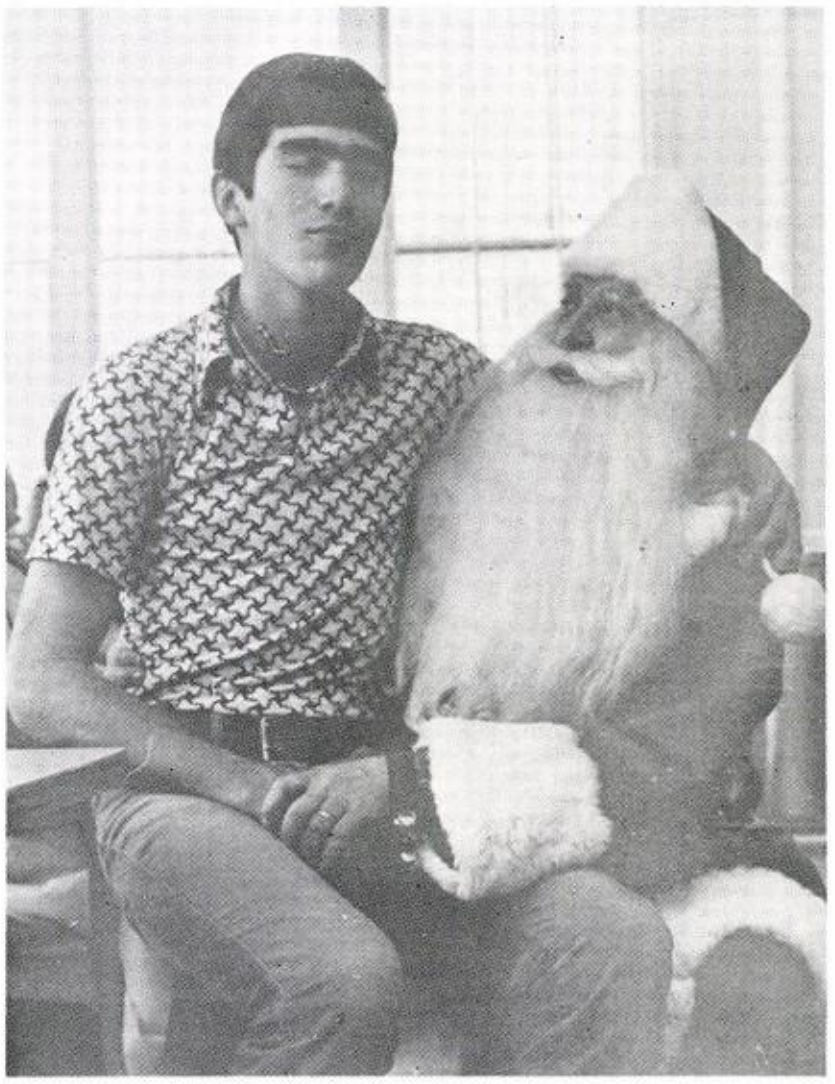
The Christmas Ball turned out to be a great success, as the group "Shane" set a romantic atmosphere which set the pace of an unforgettable evening for everyone there.

Santa himself arrived at Central to talk with the students. During his visit, he stopped in the cafeteria and fed some lucky students he had come to talk to. The exchange of gifts between friends and faculty gave the feeling of warmth and sharing that is always special in the Christmas season.

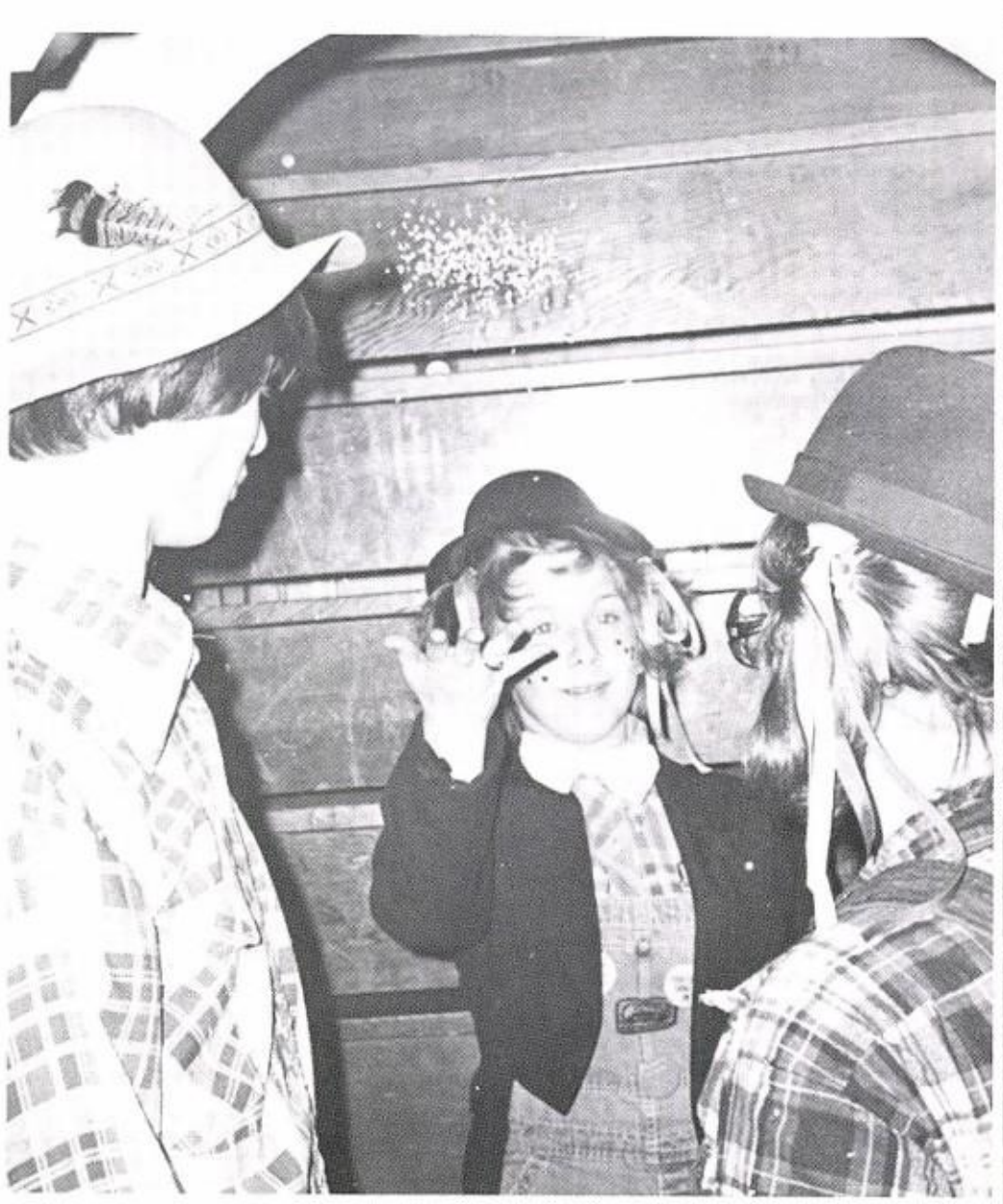


Mary Wheeler (on ladder) and Carol VanMullekom, members of Girls League, decorate for the Christmas Ball. The tree lighting festivities in Battery Park brought the official opening of the Christmas Season to Bay City. Dancing to the music of "Shane" at the Christmas Ball are Denise Larkin and Don Cieslinski, All Saints Alumnus. "Mm, Mm, Good," says Santa to junior, Brenda Cabala, as John DeMeester and Mary Mindykowski look on. "All I want for Christmas . . ." We'll never know what Brian Cummings is telling Santa.





Steve Atwood takes a deep breath as Kathy LeSage crowns him Twirp King. Stepping back to let King Steve address "his people" are Patty Sharrow and Sharon Denison. After performing the marriage of Rick Decker and Chris Stock, the Reverend Laurie (Marryin' Sam) Easton releases a handful of rice into the air. Dave Southern and Tammy Gwizdala are all smiles as they get ready to tie the knot. After the wedding, of course, comes, "You may now kiss the bride." Chris Wilinski and Lois Neering participate in the Sadie Hawkins merriment.



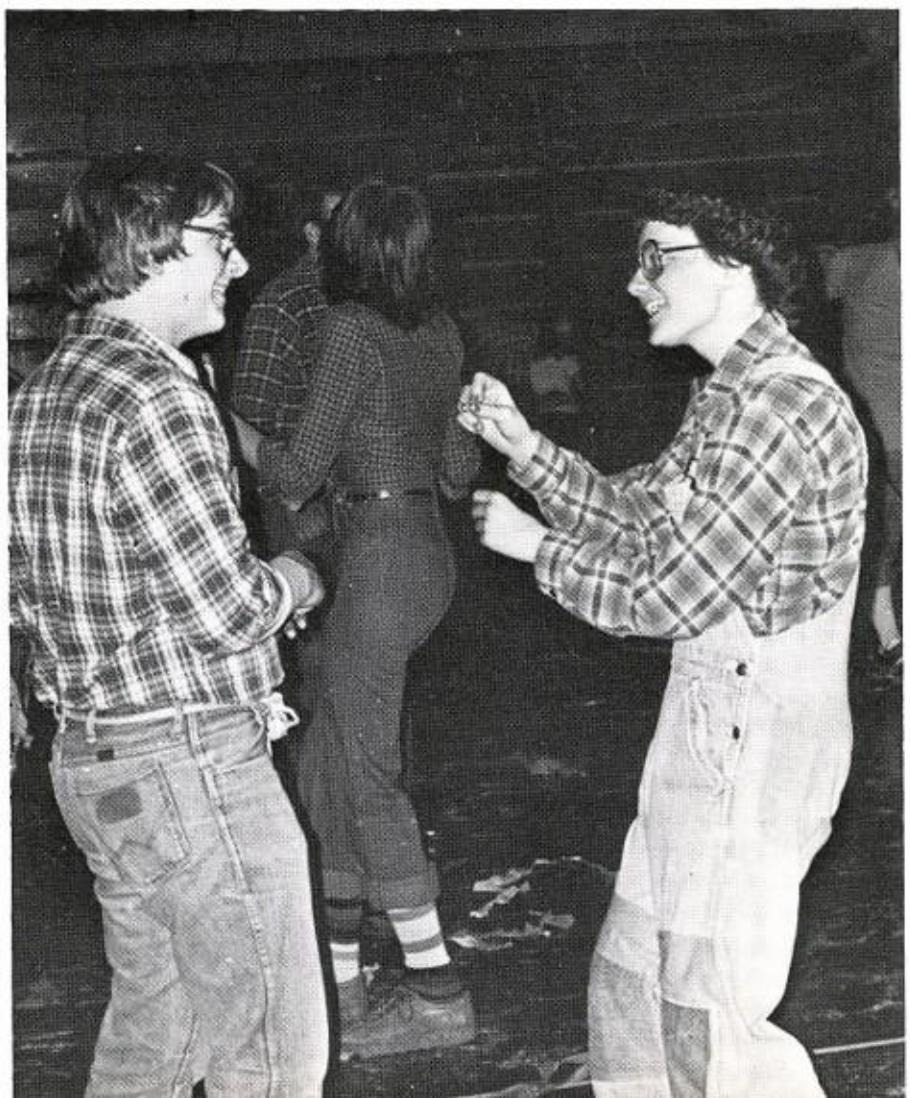
Look Out Lil Abner

The traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance was held on March 18th this year. It was a success for both the Ecclesians and the members of C.C.C. Music for the dance was provided by "Summit."

Jeans and bibs were the fashionable dress and the atmosphere was as much hillbilly as could be imagined. Dancers were sometimes a little ridiculous trying to be smooth in their field boots.

Steve Atwood was elected Twirp King by having the most donations from fellow students. The money was used to help pay for the dance.

A marriage booth was set up as a sneaky way to steal a kiss in front of all those people. Some cheap back country hicks did not wait for Marryin' Sam and did their smooching on the bleachers without paying for their license.



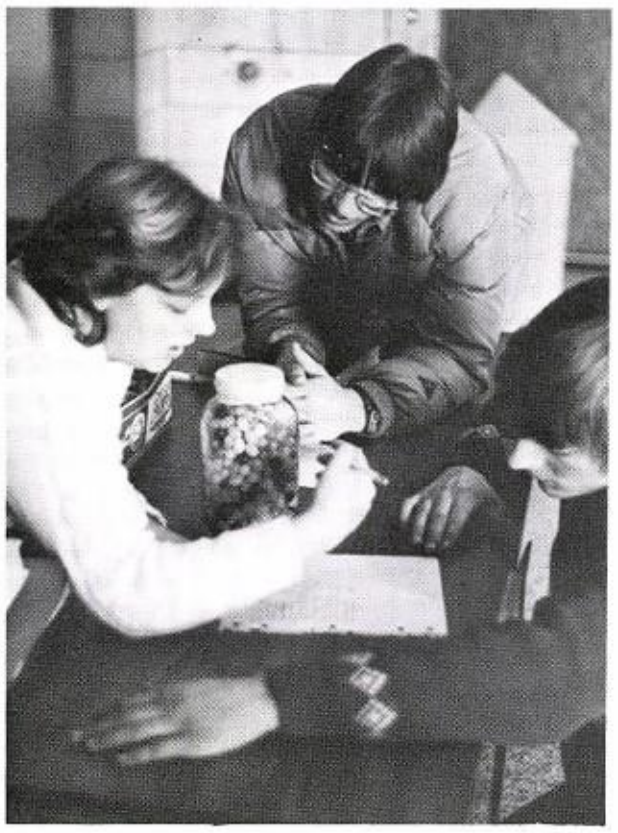
BORE WEEK: WINTER BREAK

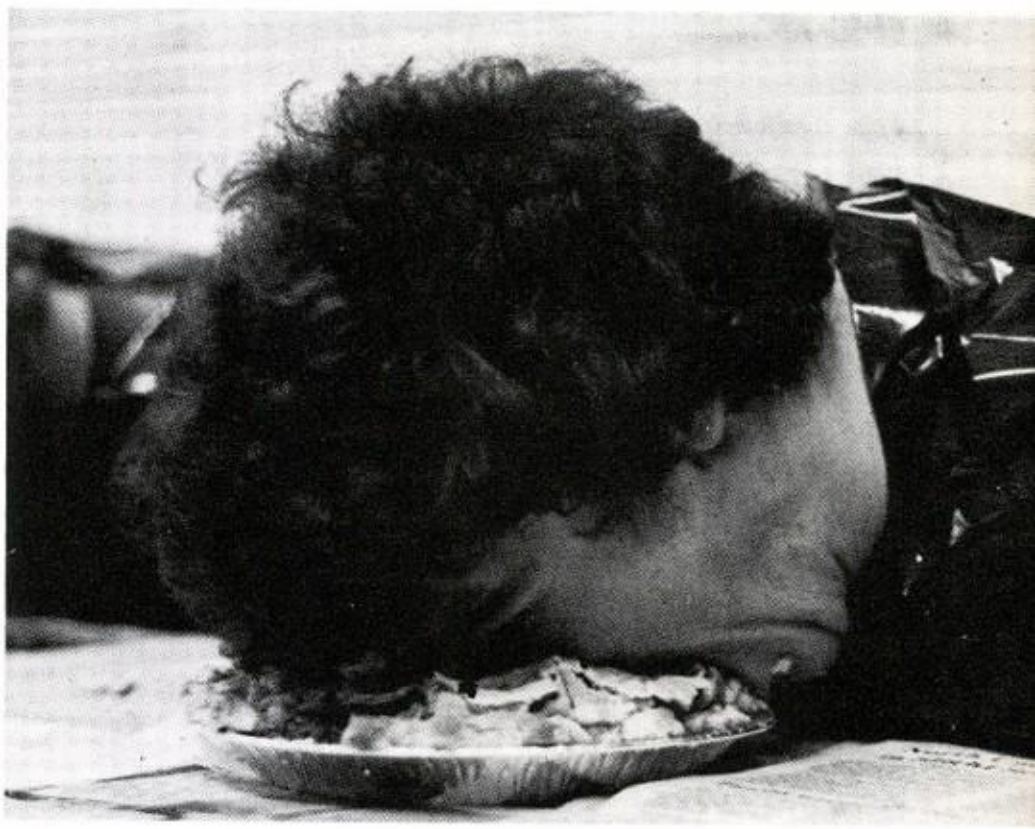
State representative and Central alumnus Jim Barcia talked with students in the auditorium about Substance Abuse (alcohol and pot) and what the State Congress is planning to do about it. Mr. Barcia disapproved the raising of the drinking age to nineteen or twenty-one, and said alcoholism could be controlled in the schools without outside interference.

Tuesday brought both the pie baking/eating contest and a Penny Arcade. Mr. Plum and Ms. Balwinski judged the baking contest, picking a fine choice of pies for awards. Pat Turek gobbled down his pie in the fastest time to be awarded first prize for his efforts. Bryan Kramer was awarded second and Keith Kanicki third. While sloppiness did not score any extra points, the contestants did their best to amuse the crowd.

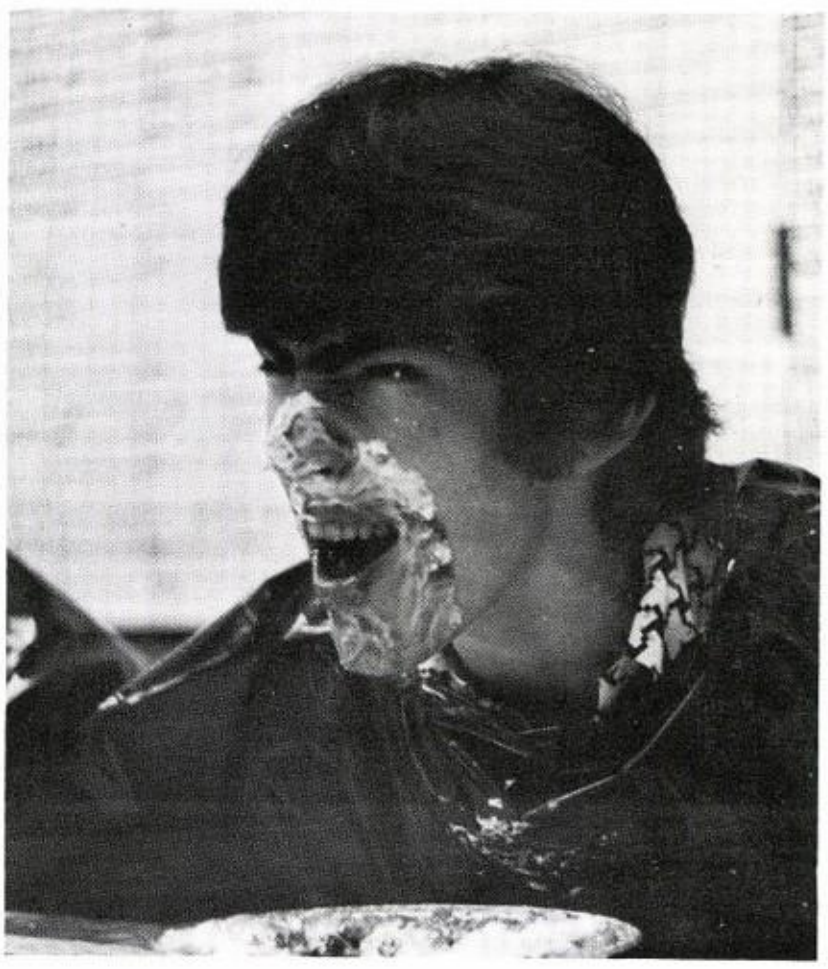
The Penny Arcade was set up in the lobby of the auditorium. There were various booths set up with different games to try, such as trying to guess how many jelly beans are in the jar. Another station offered the chance of tossing a canning lid around a bottle of Coke to win the pop. Many squeals were heard when we tried to hit a clown in the face with a sponge. Wade Lodewyk did a fine job of dodging.

On Wednesday there was to be a switch-around day when the parent came to school instead of the student. This was later dropped.

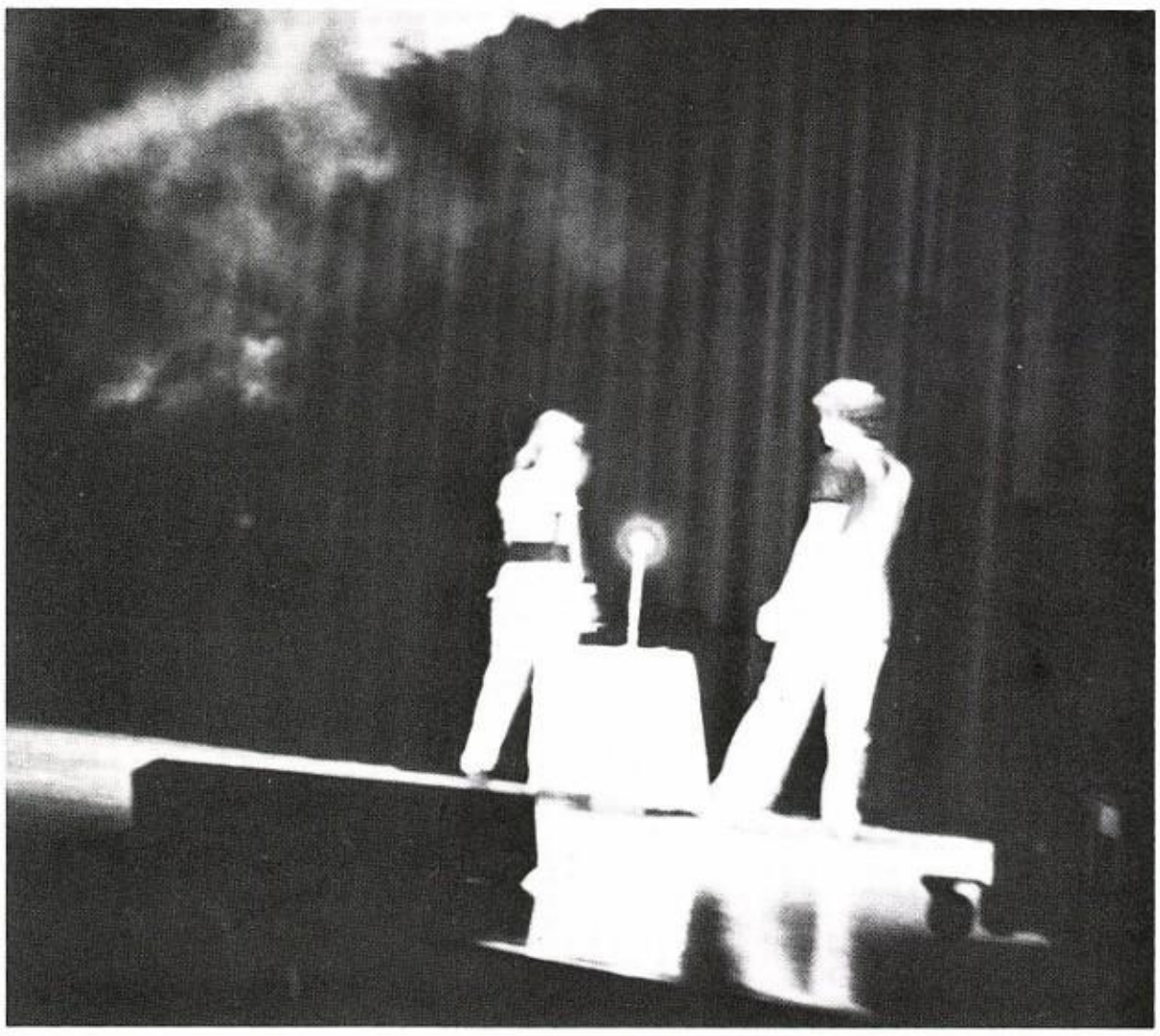


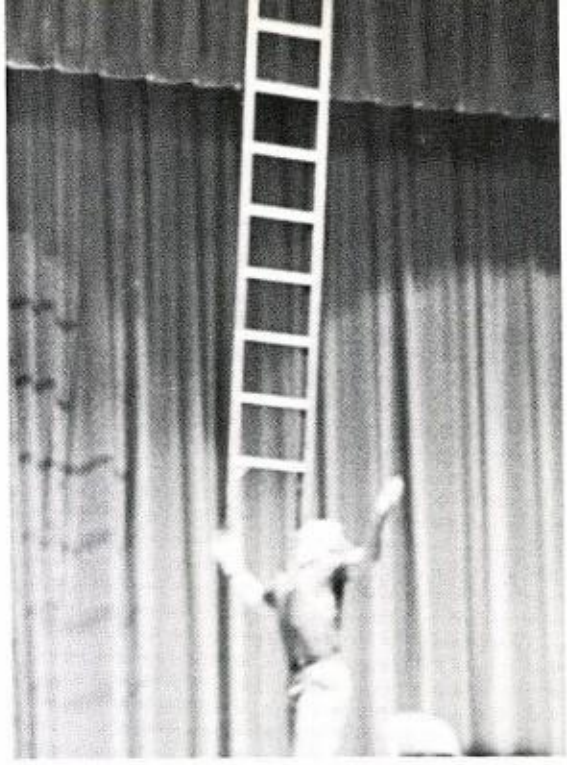


Dori Eager, Kris Rytlewski, and Randy Foco try to guess how many jelly beans are in the jar. The top three pies picked in the pie baking contest were: 1st Place — Gigi Fenton, 2nd Place — Barb Finkbeinder, 3rd Place — Bryan Rytlewski. Mr. Plum tries one of the pies, as Molly Bruzewski watches. Gigi Fenton watches for cheating, as Bryan Kramer, Keith Kanicki, Andy DeWyse, and Pat Turek dig in. Pat (The Jaws) Turek shows off his winning form. Allen Marquiss and Rick Bowker flip for a Coke. Brian Cummings gets a snoot full and comes up for air.



BORE WEEK SCORES





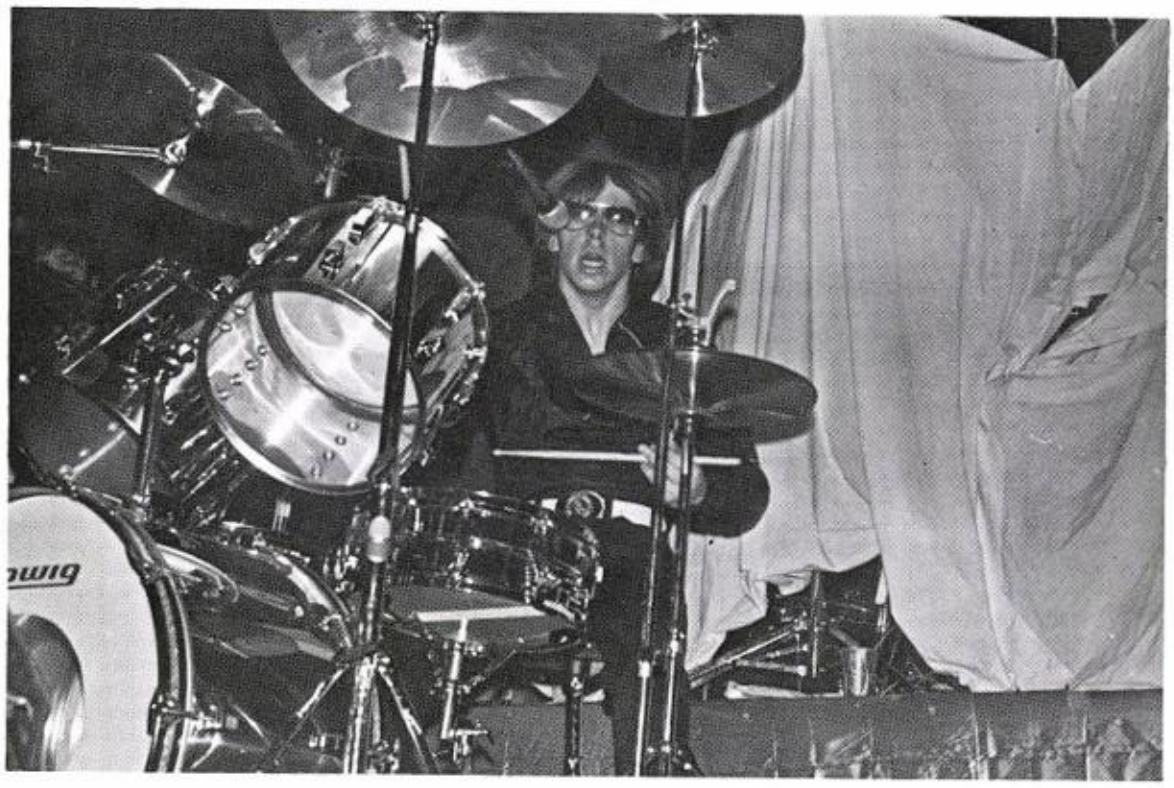
Mr. Ulrich demonstrates the operation of a fishing reel. Tammy Thomas and Lisa Garcia swing on out. Not everything goes up in smoke as Rick Awad demonstrates to Rose Trahan. Holly Walker and Lisa Mast make even cardboard look tasty. "What is that," Keith McNeal wonders to himself. Brian Straub shows perfect balance. Rep. James Barcia expresses his view on raising the drinking age.

BORE week is an annual affair organized by Student Council to relieve the winter "blahs." This year's series of events seemed skimpier than in the past, probably because SC rarely had a quorum and could do little business.

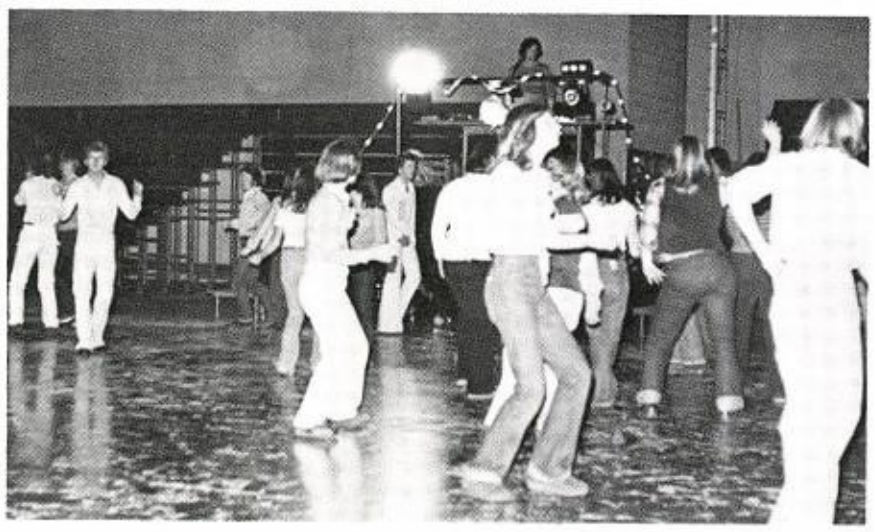
Mini classes during Bring Out Real Education (BORE) week scored a hit with the student body. A number of teachers, students and local citizens demonstrated their hobbies in one hour sections. Remember Mr. Leslie's Mixicology and Yearbook's Photogaphy classes? And Mrs. Green's class really put the icing on the cake.

At the Bong Show we bonged the first act, Gail Tuthill, a fairly good pianist. From there we enjoyed such entertainment extravaganzas as Gene Gene the Dancing Machine done by Bob Kelly and a magic act with Rose Trahan and Rich Awad. Winners were Tammy Thomas and Lisa Garcia with a dance number.

At The Hop



Dance, Dance, Dance, as the speakers ring out, and the lights flash on and off and the students get down to the funky beat. Various bands from around the state were brought to our gym to play for different dances. The slick City Rockers played at our 50's dance, as the guys greased down and the gals put on their knee length dresses and their bobbie socks. Bubble gum was back in style. At our disco dance of Friday Night Fever we danced to a disco laser light show, and the beat of various songs from different artists. Most dances were a huge success, and helped to finance clubs and keep the students entertained.



Mrs. Yambura really swings her partner, as the drummer from Blue Illusion goes frantic. A group of students dance at Friday Night Fever, a disco put on by Junior Boosters. Kristal Meyer snaps her partner in a rock 'n roll number.

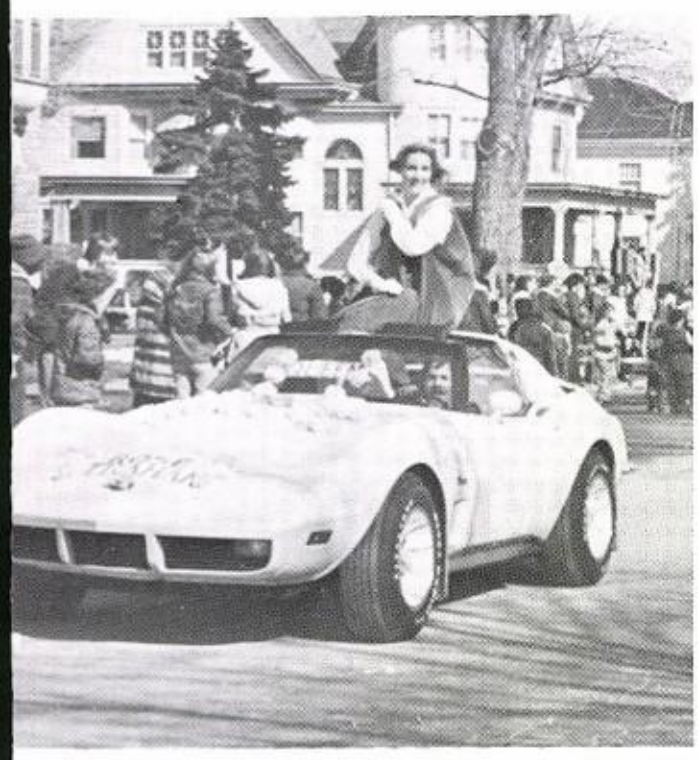
I Rish I Was Irish

Leprechauns and four-leaf clovers covered the parade route, as record crowds lined the route to watch the 49th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Both Congressman Robert Traxler and Rep. James Barcia were on hand to walk the route and exchange handshakes with the people.

Denise Larkin, a Central senior, was crowned St. Patrick's Day Queen. Also our Homecoming Queen (Rose Trahan) and their courts were present in the parade.

All the area school bands were on hand including Centrals marching band to bring some Irish spirit to the people gathered to watch.

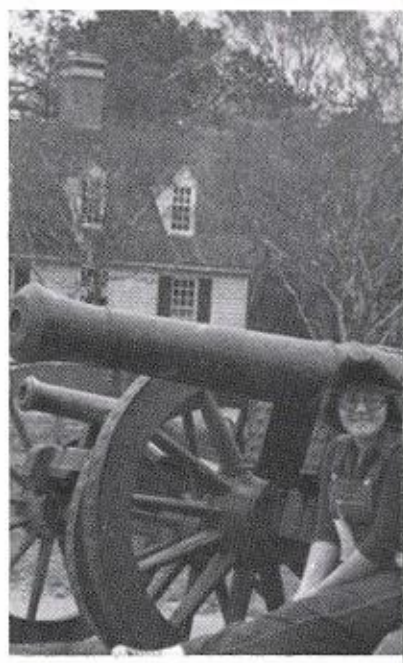
Antique cars, floats and various clubs and organizations were also on hand to amuse and entertain the young and old alike. Next years 50th annual parade is slated to be even bigger and better than ever.



The force is with the band as they strut down Center Ave. Our lovelies are championed by Homecoming Queen Rosemary Trahan in a Corvette. Every inch a queen, Denise Larkin reigns over St. Pat's Day as she rides her float behind members of her court, Jeanne Kozuck, and Linda McEvoy.

Front row, left to right: Terry Janasik, Sharon Denison, Kris Goss, Lynn Fleming, Linda Baker, Celeste Anderson, Michelle McKinnon, Cindy Zielinski, Yvonne Stock, Chris Stock. 2nd row: Amy Perry, Dorothy Rewers, Jennifer Spiess, Kathy Colliton, Gena Reszke, Mrs. Julson, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Serresseque, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Spiess, Miss Rewers. 3rd row: Amy Montgomery, Barb Finkbeiner, Michelle Gardziola, Tom Deming, Sherry LaRoche, Ann Klass, Leroy Klemm, Brian Bauer, Joe Jones, Carl Richardson, John List, Beth Davis.

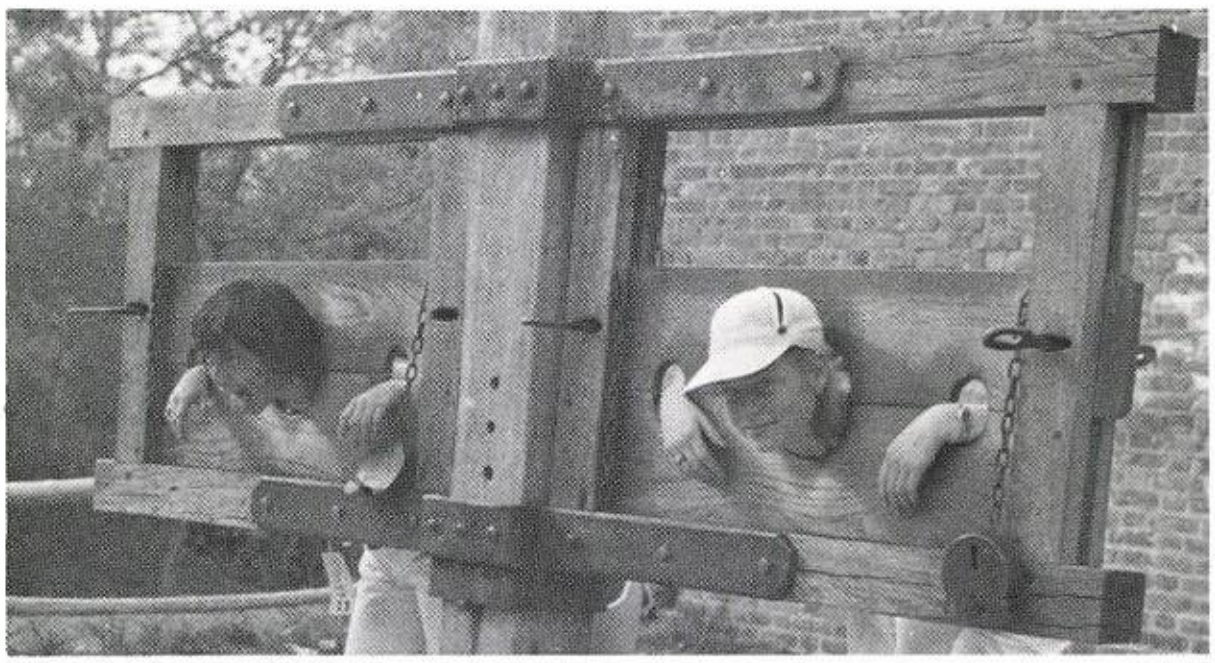
D.C. Bound



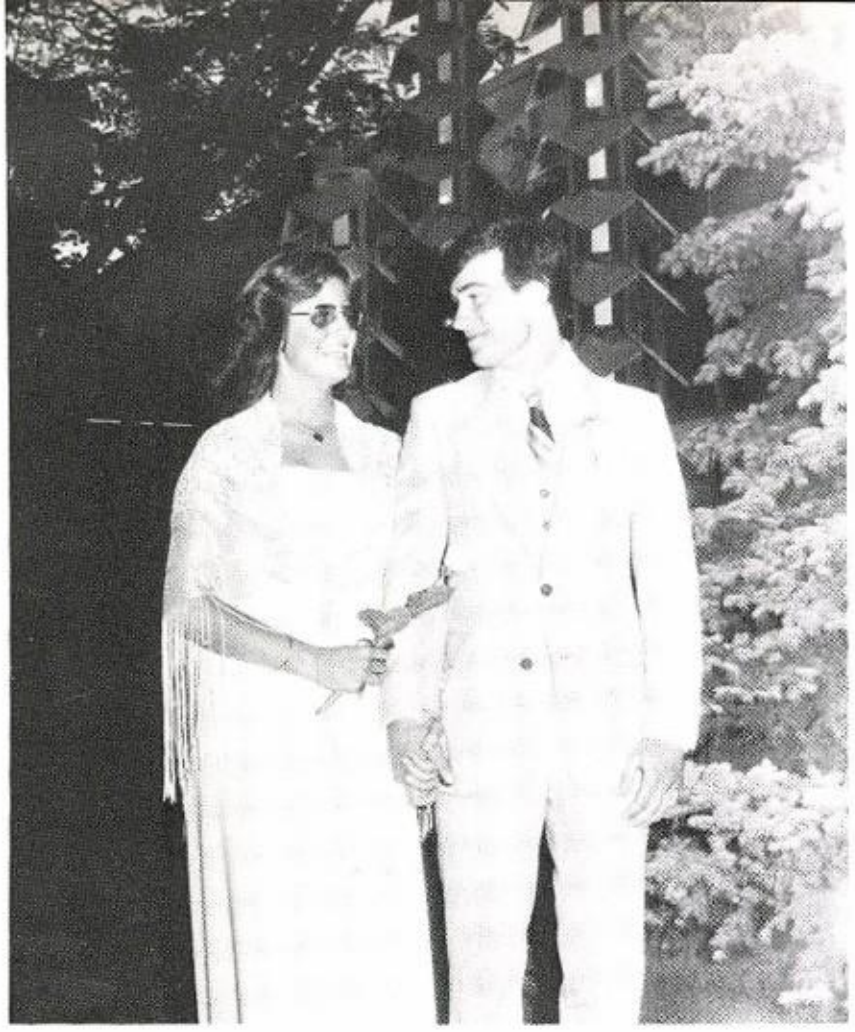
Washington D.C. was the target for 68 students and 8 chaperones as they boarded 2 buses for 6 days and 5 nights in the capital city. To earn the money which each student was responsible for they sponsored many activities. Among them were selling candy sticks, sweethearts and Reeses peanut butter cups. They also sold stationery and raffled off gift certificates from Hudsons.

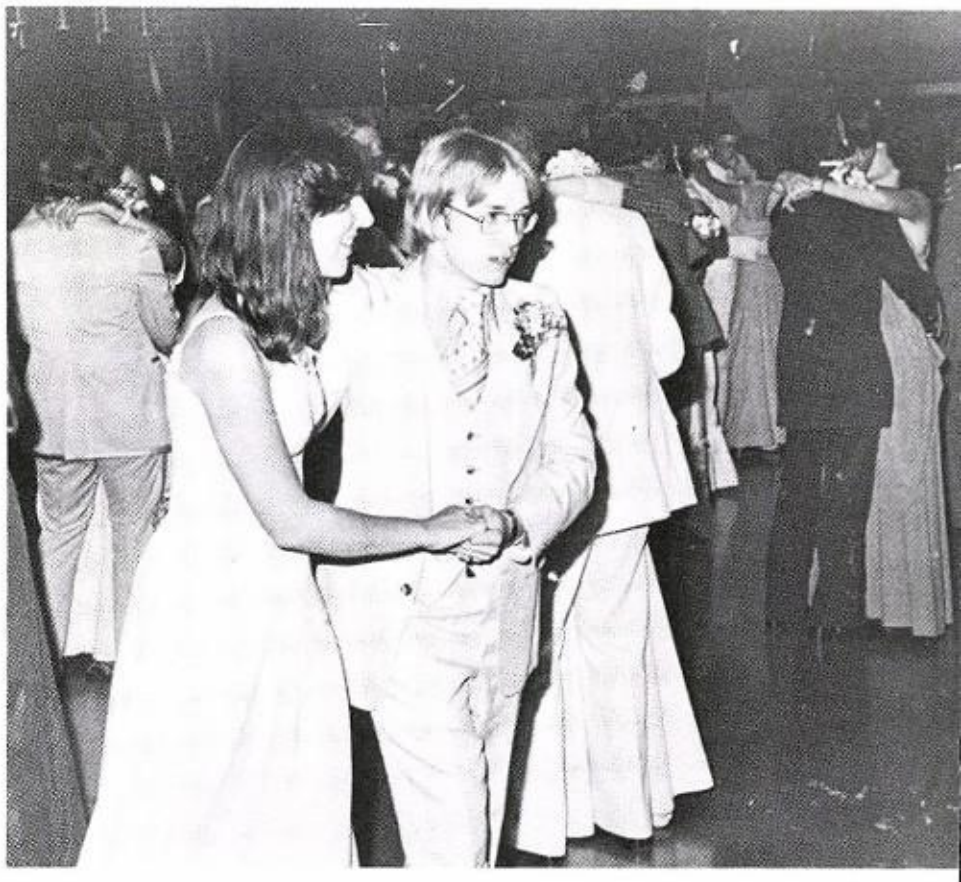
Finally, after all the hardwork, they were on their way. There was much for them to see as they toured the capital, visited the Lincoln Memorial, White House, Jefferson Memorial, and the Washington Monument. This was during the day, but what about the night life? Busy, once again, as they saw a play, went roller skating and learned colonial dancing. One and all agree that it was a memorable trip and one not soon forgotten.

Front row, left to right: Barb Castaneda, Sharon Spliedt, Marja Vandervorst, Lisa Blohm, Linda Gibas, Kathy Garwick, Kay Reed, Mary Jo Oswald, Kaaren Simmons, Gaye Brashaw, Letty Guerroro. 2nd row: Mrs. Hahn, Kris Kaiser, Mary Brady, Jean Plessner, Joy Zirwes, Sandy Sawatzke, Maria Ruiz, Mary Hurley, Lynn Edler, Nancy Luebs, Cindy Rychwa, Sue Gorney, Cindy Hellebuyck, Shawna Westin, Jeanne Minnick. 3rd row: Ralph Nimergood, Darrell Danks, Ron Mattice, Debbie Srebinski, Lynn Brozewski, Jeff Crowe, Fred McDonald, Janet Dean, Michell Neview, Marcia Neal, Laurie Matuzak, Lori Bjorm, Jim Zessin, Mel Lupton, Jeff Dinsmore, Diane Deming.



Chris Stock, Sharon Spliedt, and Michelle Gardziolla seem to be waiting for the "British to come" as they man their weapons. "Well, Letty, this is another fine mess you've gotten me into!" exclaims Jean Plessner to fellow convict Letty Guerroro.

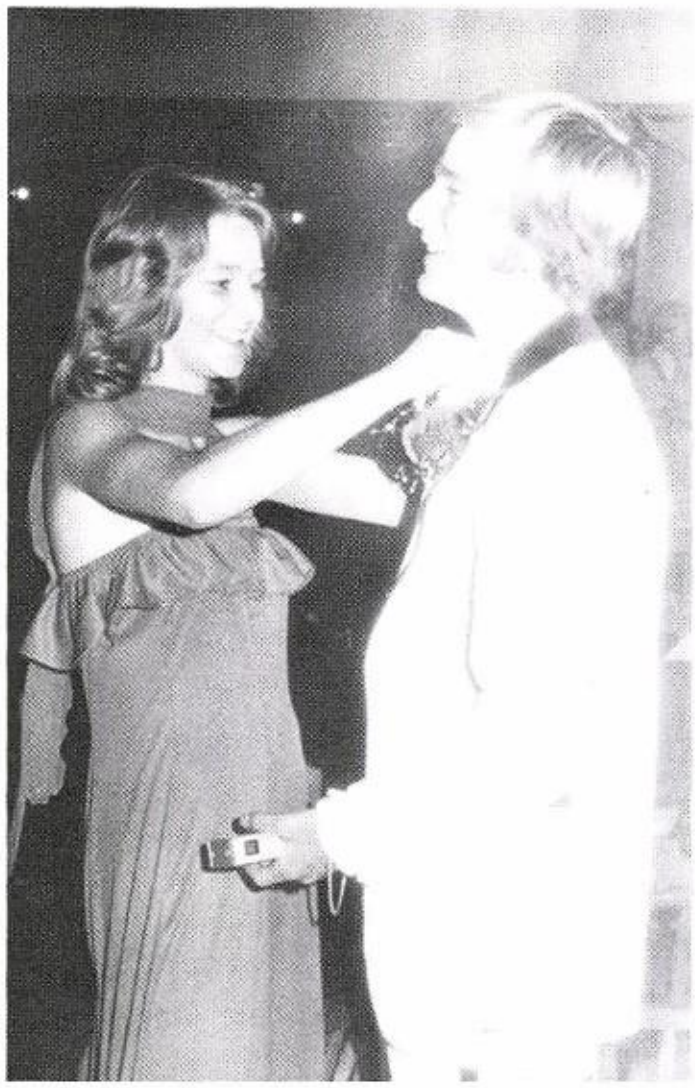




On a warm, soft summer's eve we came together to hear and move to the sounds of Westwood. The Prom was June 10th, and the theme "Precious and Few" was oh so true. While only a few weeks earlier we were loud in our count down of the days left, on this magical and romantic evening there was a wistfulness on everyone's face. The good life was coming to an end . . . or so it seemed.

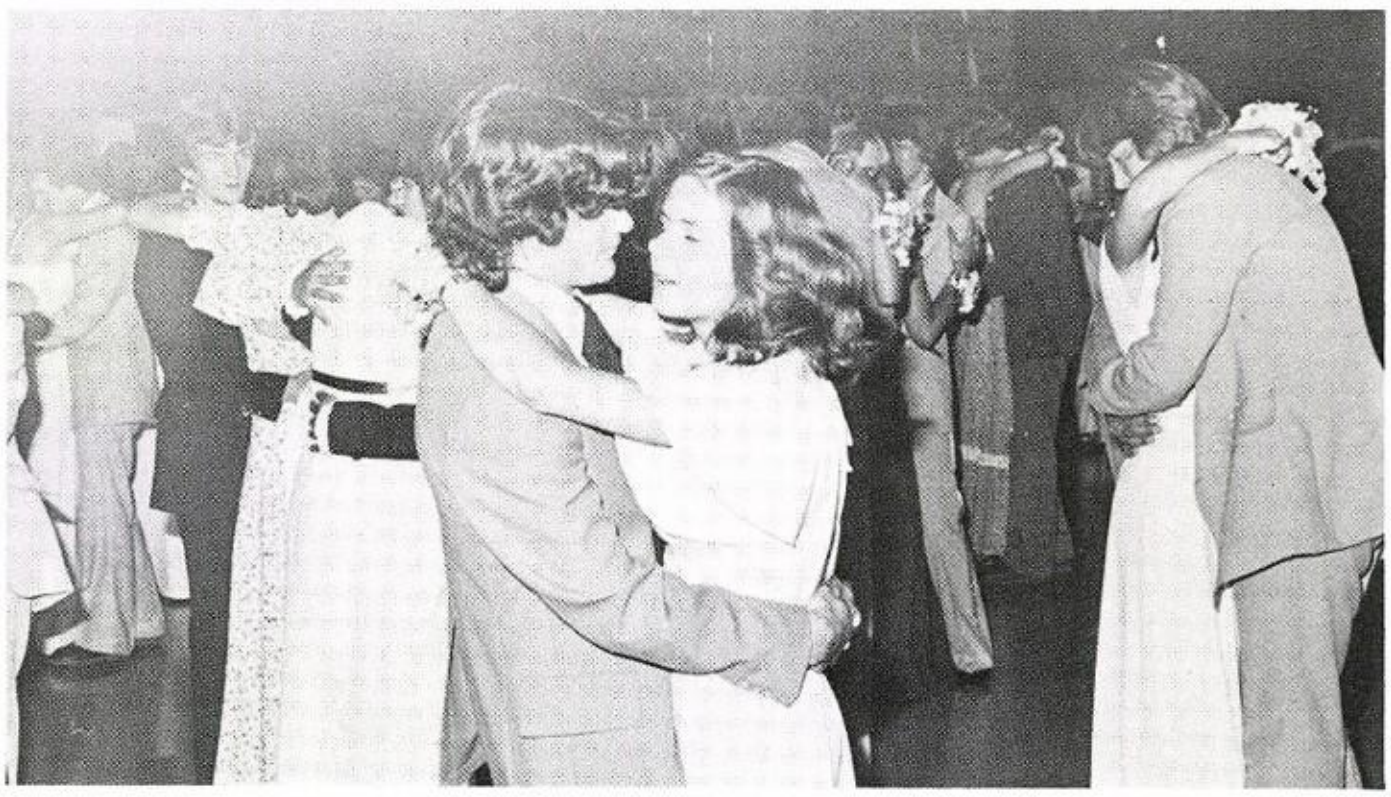
As the evening shadows fell, we took leisurely strolls through the glen-like beauty of the Delta College gardens . . . past streams of water . . . over grassy knolls . . . past tree shaded benches. We could hear the soft refrain of the band and the chatter of voices, but it was quiet and special on our walk.

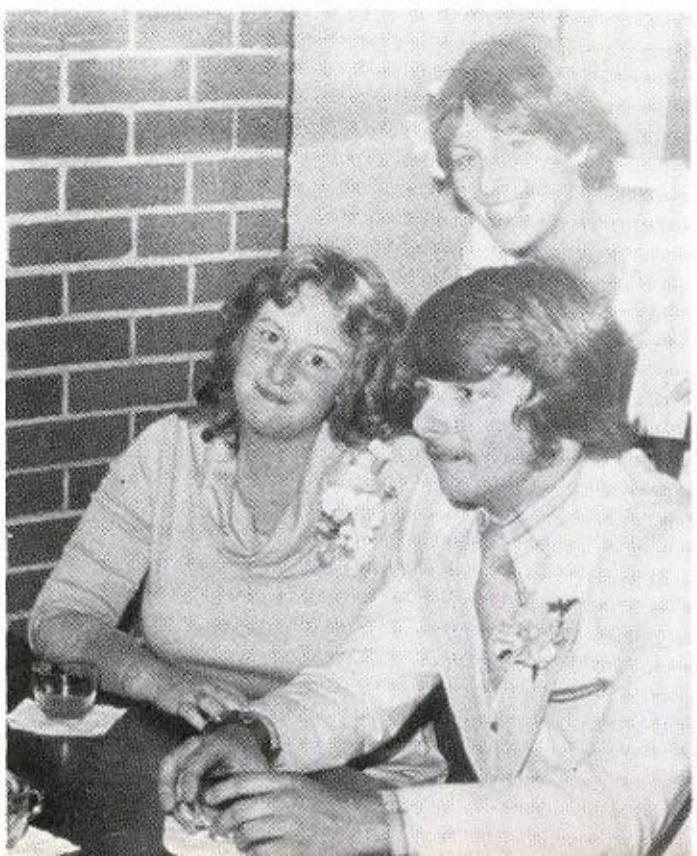
The entry way to the dance floor had tables of delicious punch, and chaperones like the Yamburas, the Leslies, the Ulrichs were there and admired our formal attire. After a brief chat, we sat with other couples at one of the many tables and talked of the future. It was a good moment, a precious moment and there were so few.



Precious And Few

Mark Neitzke escorted Miriam Buck past the Japanese pagodas. While inside, Scott Cummings swings out with his fiancee. Mrs. Yambura engages in girl talk with Cathy Nelson and Kim Fogelsonger. Along with the other dancers, Debbie Szenay and Craig Groulx drift with the music. Cheryl Davis and Bill Gwizdala enjoy the quick wit of Lisa Eager. And then the band sings out, and Debbie Seifferly and Bob Martens try a few new moves. Rosie Askew and Joe Jones show a little style in their dance. Mary Heading puts the finishing touches on Todd Scott's appearance.





Careers And Plays

With the Career Center being in its first year, it made quite a hit with the students of Central. Mr. Mike Doriean was in charge of Career Center and getting material for students to use.

The main purpose of the Center is to let students get a closer perspective of the career that they would like to major in when leaving high school and attending college.

The Center has some machines that students can use in selecting their career. these Microfiche Readers contain all the information about each career including education needed in their selected career, starting positions, ladder of success, starting pay, and even the kind of work involved.

The Center has reference files about many careers so the student can learn more about careers for their future goals.

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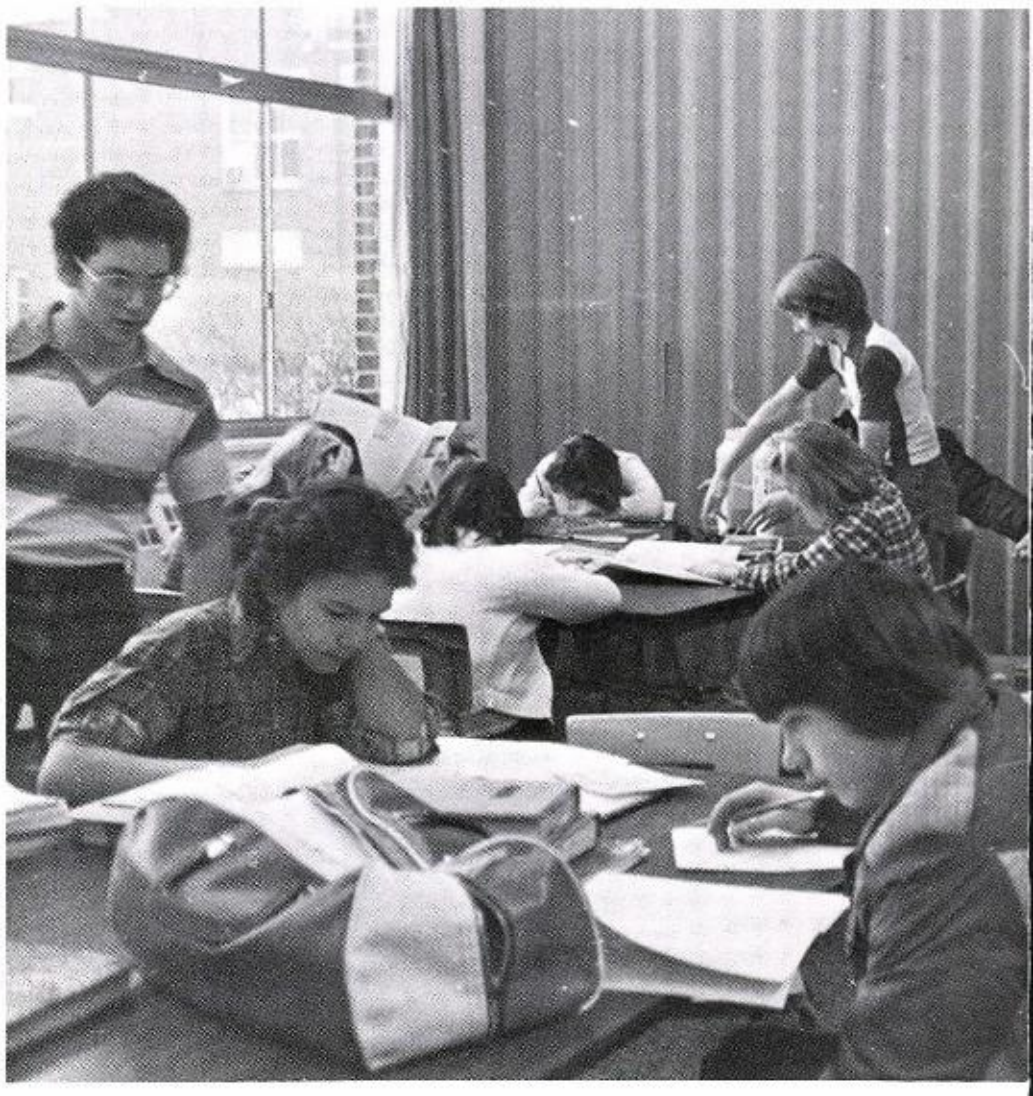
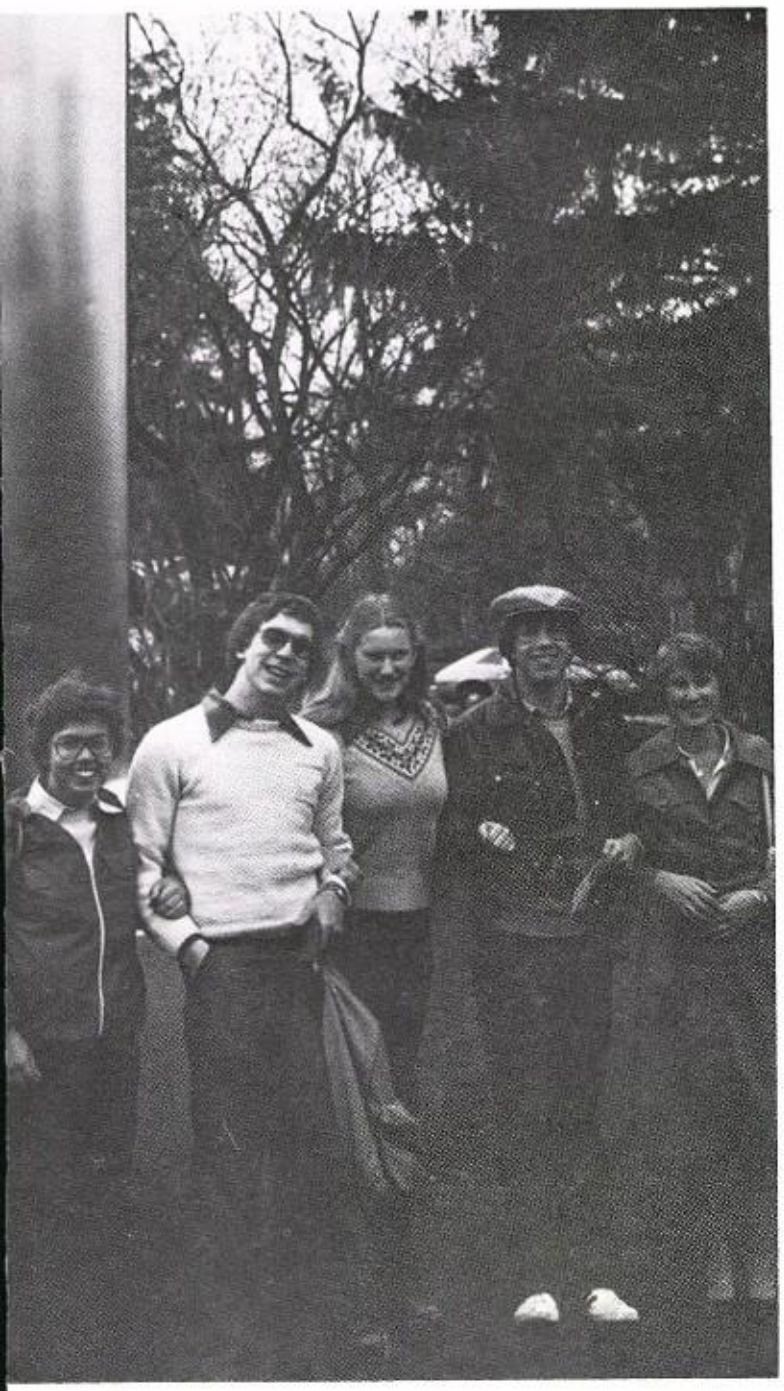
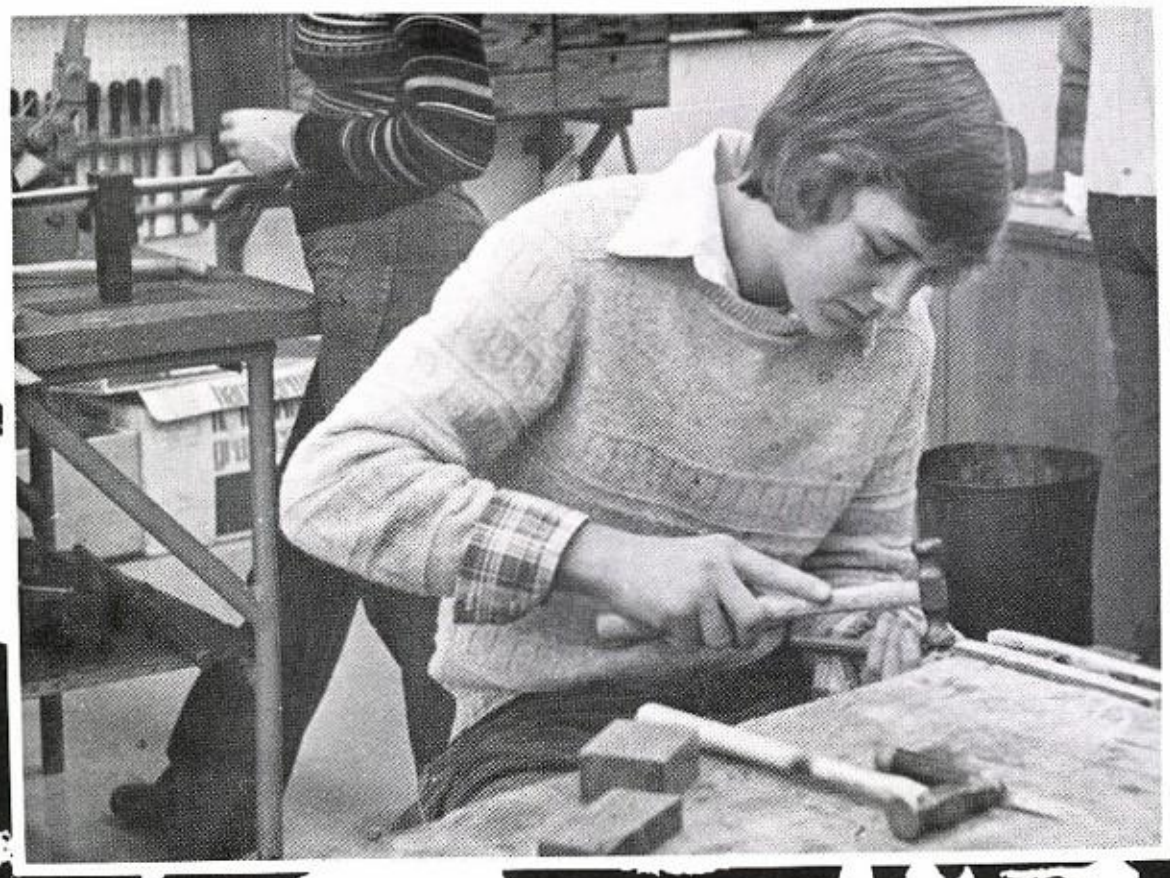
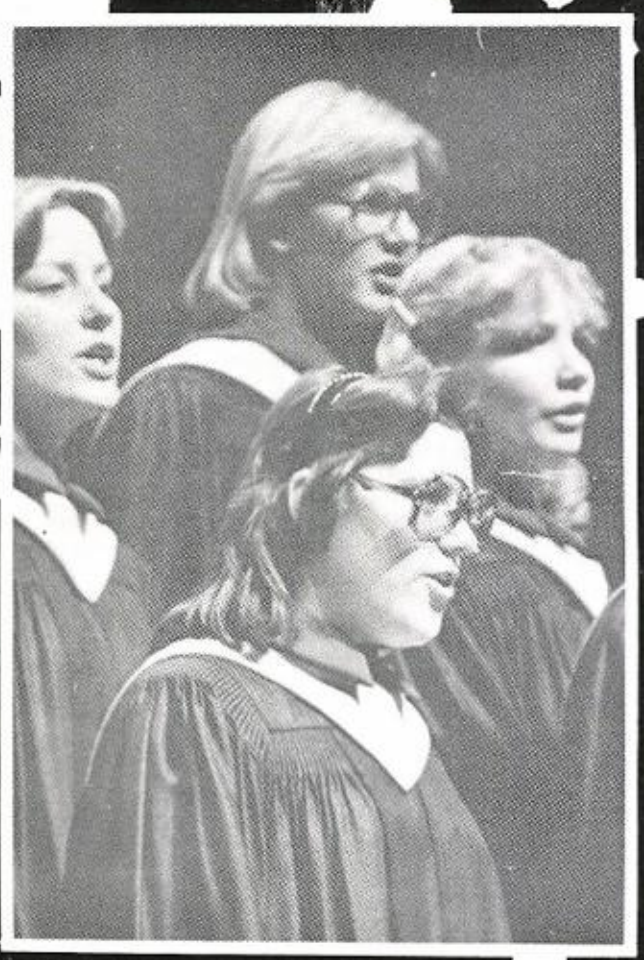
Steve Levine sneaks up on Rick Garcia and Dan Burch who are browsing through career information. Mrs. Lois Ulrich, Career Resource Specialist, helps Bob Enser. Joe Jones enjoys parking behind the Financial Aid sign for a few minutes. Marja Vandervorst, Chuck Anker, Gigi Fenton, Brian Jaffe, Judy Lewandowski collect by the obelisk in front of the theater. Jim Goodrow, Carolyn Little and Vicki Okon clamber aboard with a group of Westerners at seven in the morning. Vicki Okon, Rosanne Richards, Carolyn Little, Kathy Colliton, Marja Vandervorst and Carl Richardson look for their bus. Cindy Matteson enjoys being big sister to Letty Guerrero on the way home.





Nearly every spring and fall a combined group of Centralites and Westerners travels to Stratford Ontario, to see a Shakespearean play. In the fall the play was "Romeo and Juliet." Because of the strike, parents took us instead of teachers. This spring the play was "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a play in which a clownish knight makes a fool of himself when he tries to seduce a pair of wealthy wives.





Remember when . . .

. . . as we entered our first class we formed impressions of the teacher and fellow students, as the course progressed we found ways to get our work done, as we neared the end of the marking period we worried about exams and grades, as individuals we gained knowledge and experience through Academics.

Toil & Trouble

And trouble it is! For the past few years, science students have been plagued with poor equipment and facilities. This year, however, Central was given a federal grant to renovate its Science Department.

There are many students involved in a four year science program. For them this will be a great asset. Now they can get on with their boiling and bubbling, but don't have to worry about any trouble.

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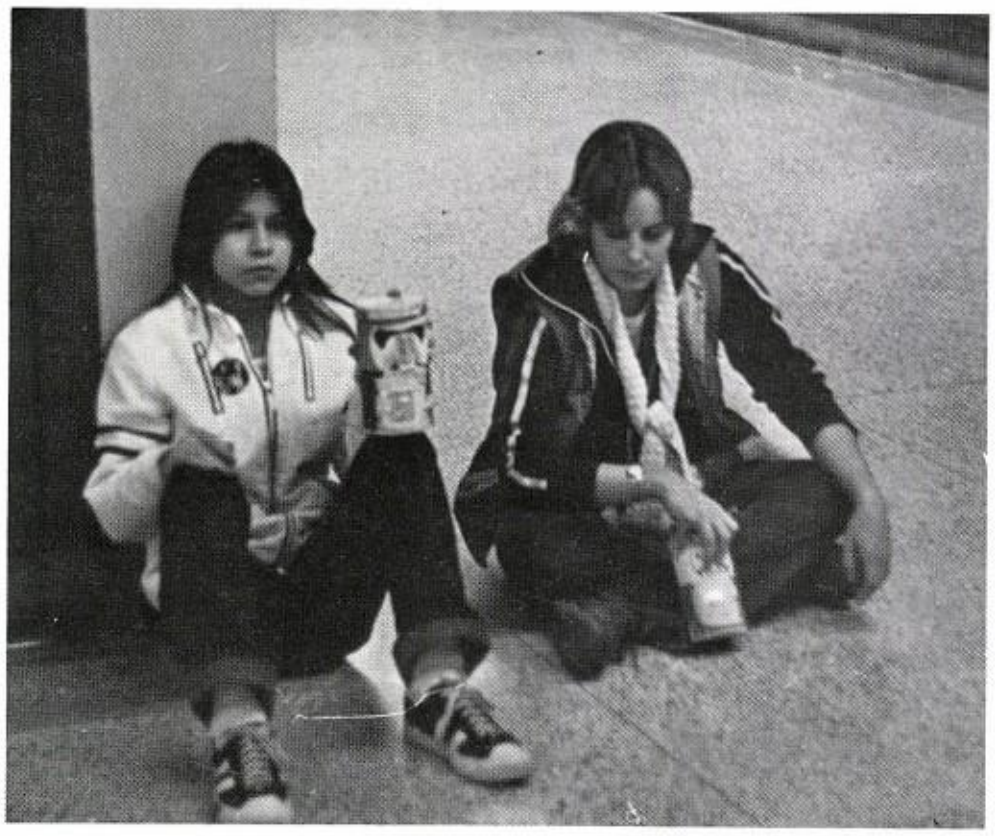
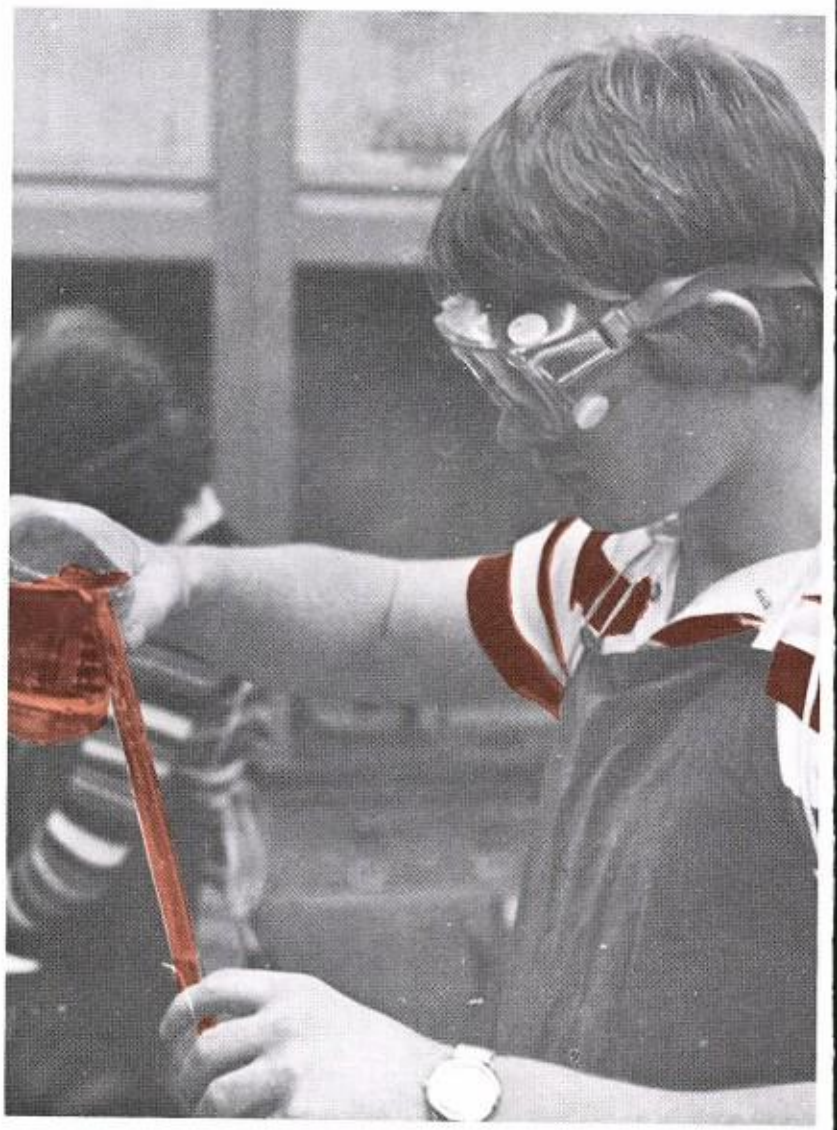
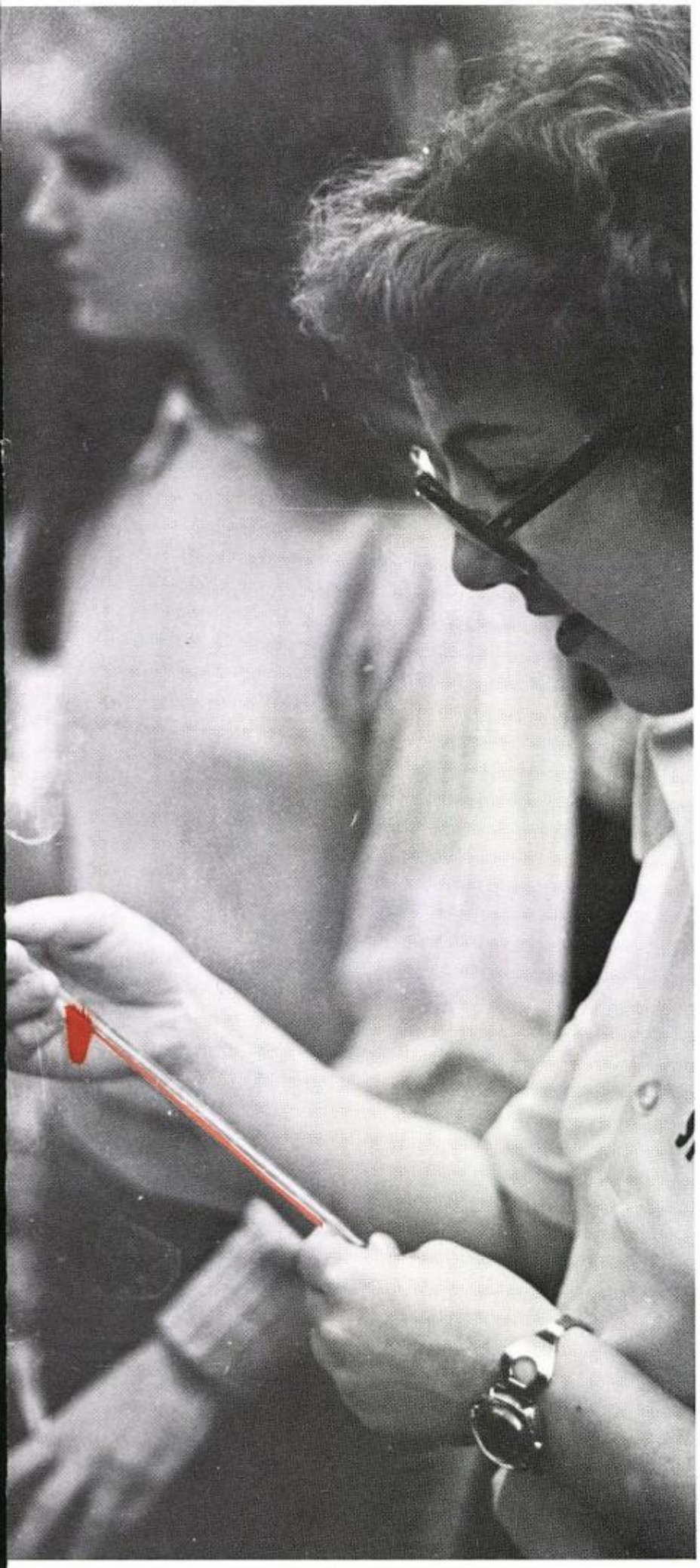
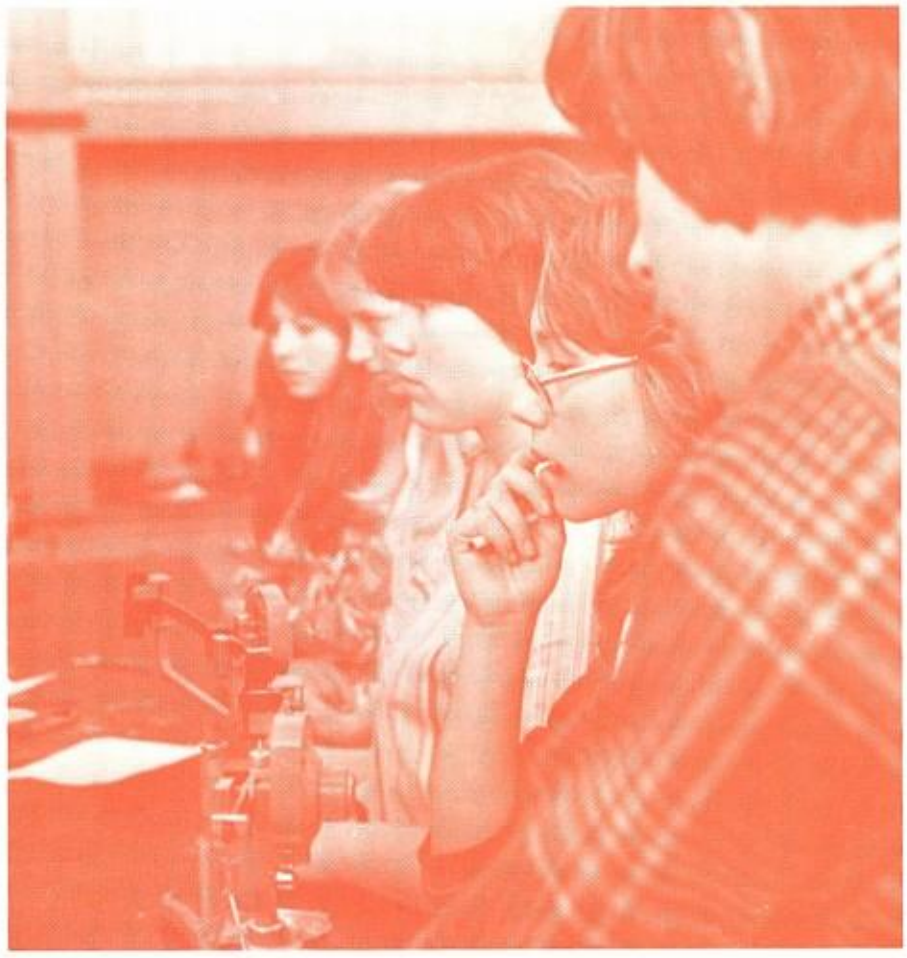
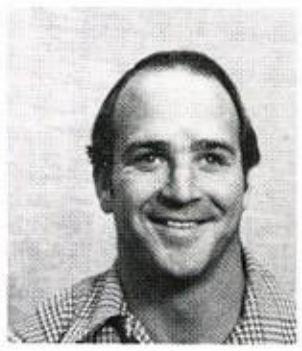
Norma Flores drops a tickle of solution, as Sue McGee steadies the test tube. Lisa Garcia and Janet Biskupski hold pinhole cameras made in Physical science. Randy Axtell shows a steady hand. Roxanne Richardson checks a temperature as Annette Maciejewski goes on with the experiment. Colin Ferguson, Beth LeVasseur, Maureen Meagher, Vicki Witbrodt and Nancy Perry use a balance to determine mass.

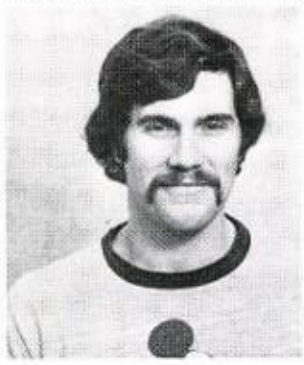












Top row: Pam Cole, Gary Frieders, Gerald Hovis. 2nd row: Larry Maples, J.P. Millman, Timothy Murphy. Bottom: Lee Yambura

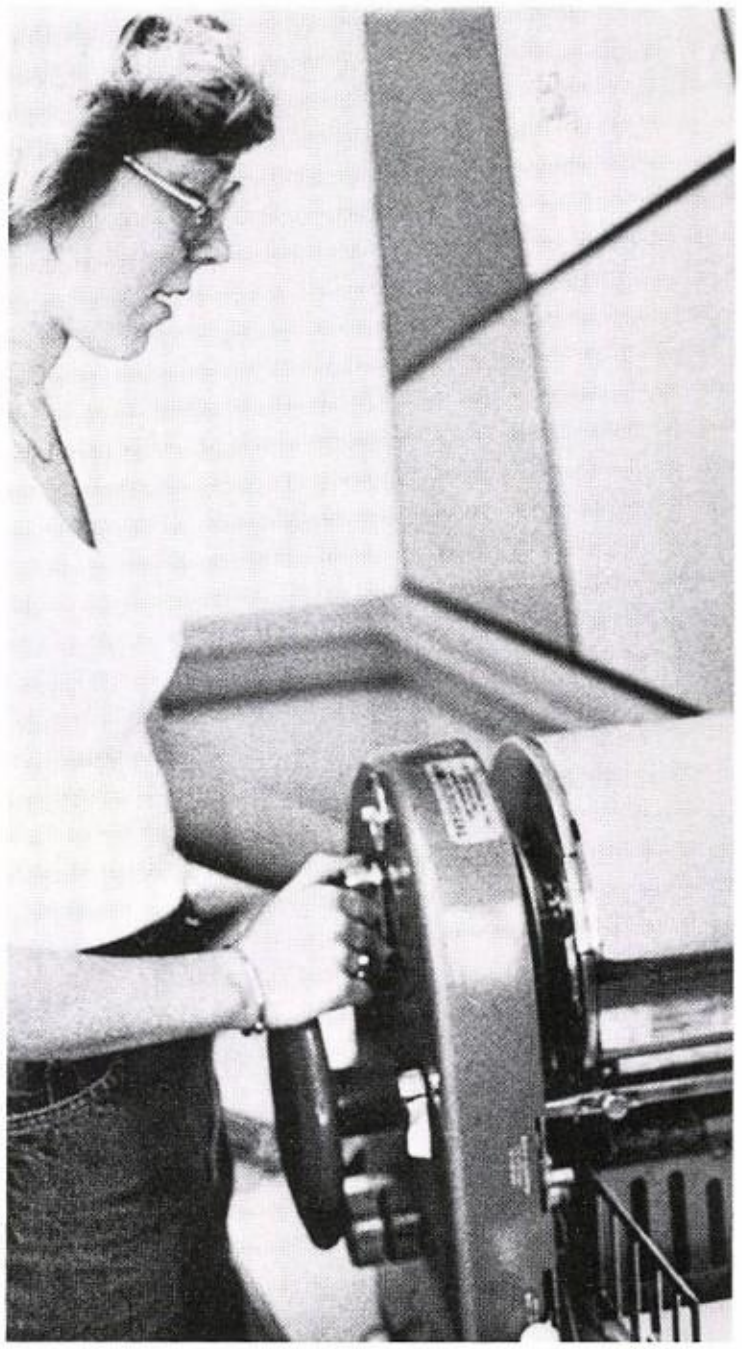
Rat Tat

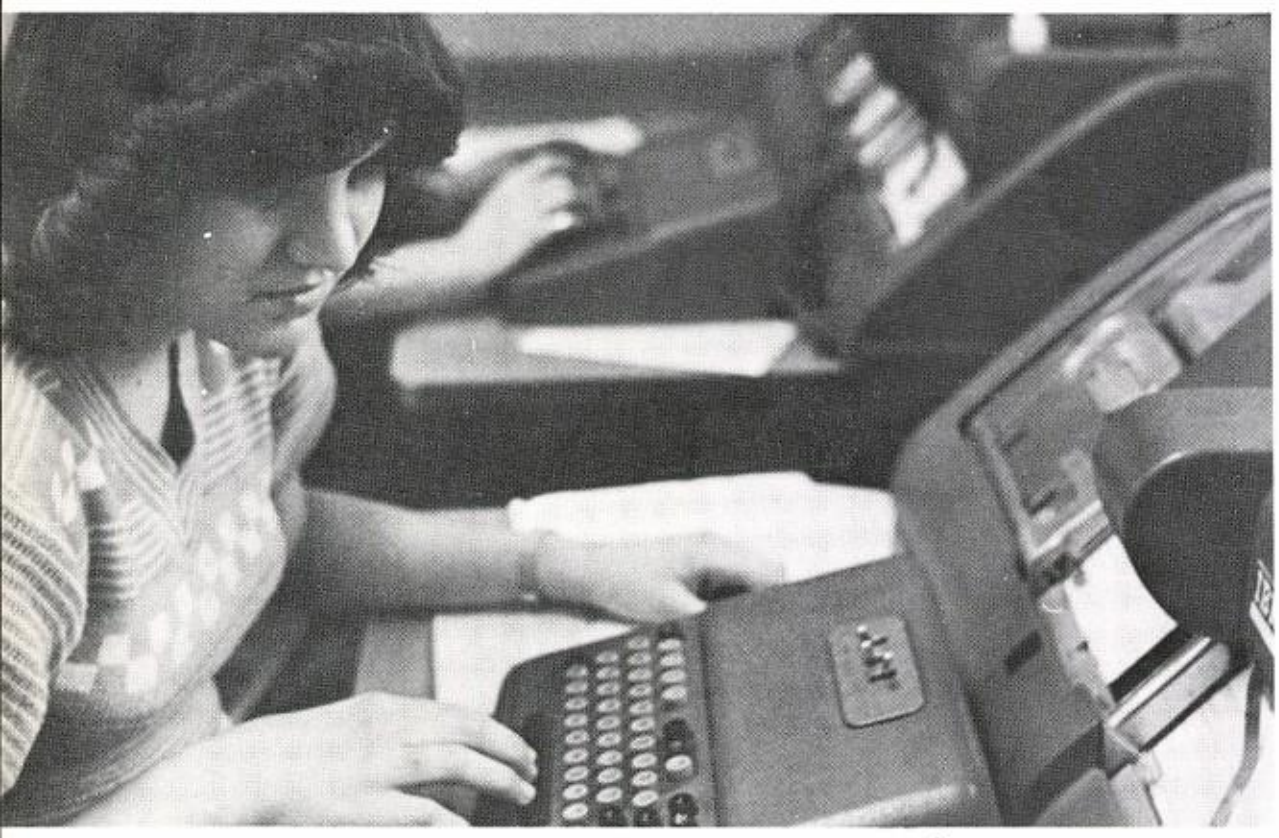
Tat....Zip....Ping-g!

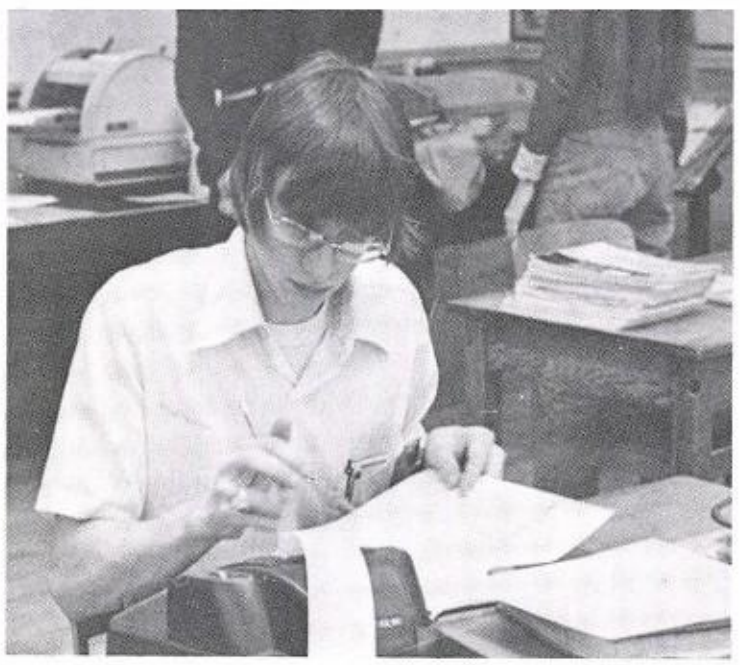
Tom Brady
Ray Duch

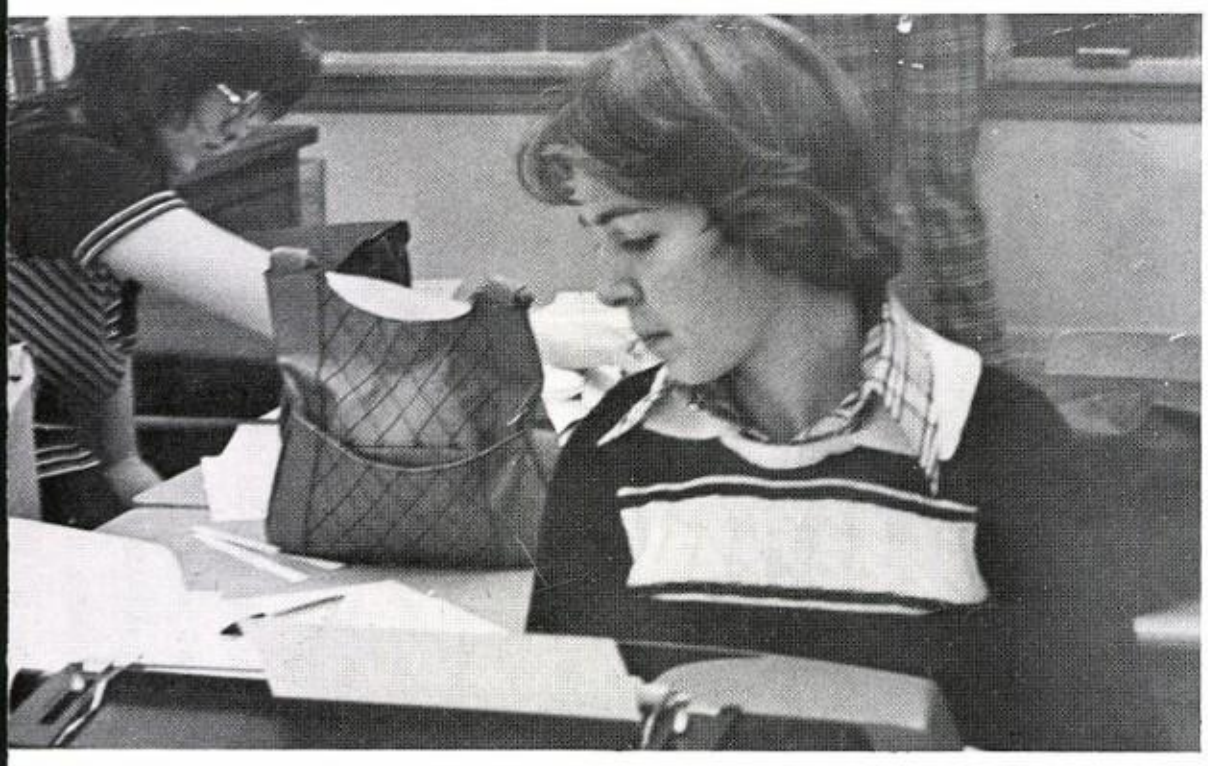
John Carney
Brenda Kehrier
Stella Pearson

Harland Charter
Ken Norris
Marsha Yambura









The roar of machine guns breaks the sound barrier on second floor as the typing class starts their assignments.

The world of business is rapidly being attacked by many young adults, as it is a popular career area. It can land them a job anywhere from the secretarial pool to computer programming.

Central has many courses which can head a prospective business student on the right path. Typing, Shorthand, Record Keeping, Office Practice, Business English, and Business Machines are all essential to the student whose future lies in office and secretarial work. Such skills also aid those whose jobs are not in business.

Accounting and Data Processing are two very rewarding classes. They help most students in starting their business education. Now that CPA's and computer programmers are very much in demand, a student going into the business world is likely to have many job opportunities.

Another adventageous skill is being able to balance checks and figure out tax returns.
But gosh it's hard to think and calculate with the roar of business machines in your ears. Rat a tat tat . . . zip . . . ping!

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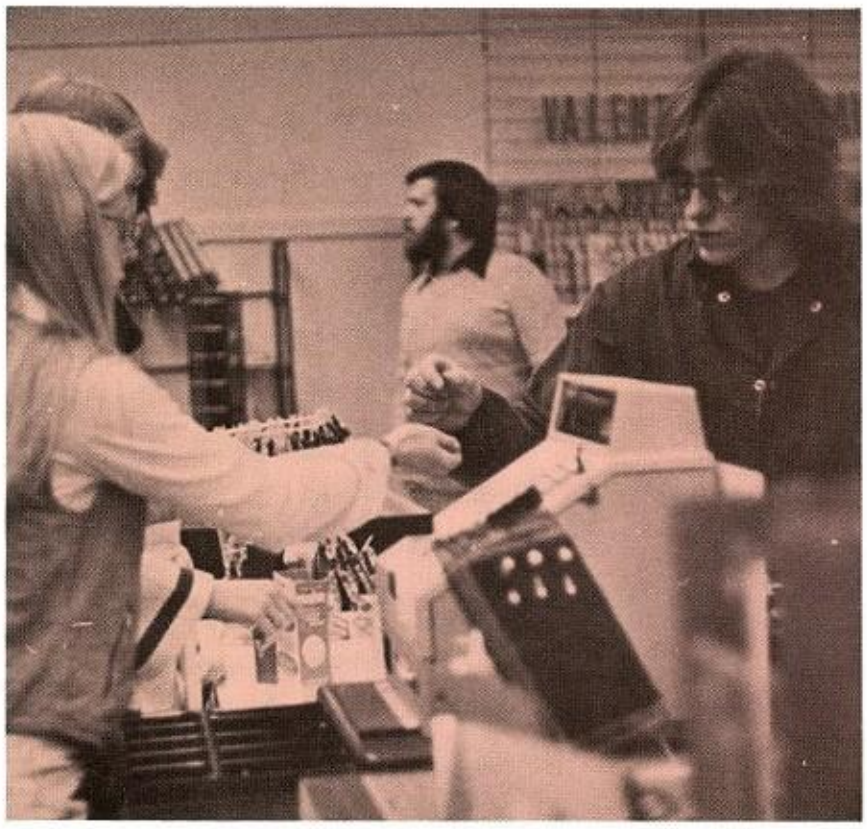
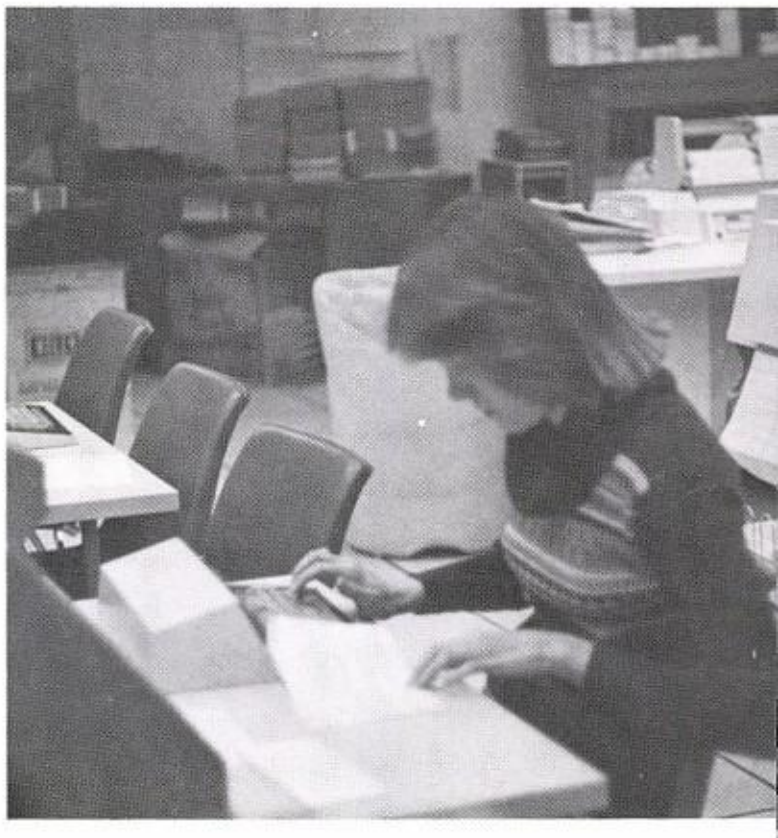
Rat tat tatting in the Business classroom is Vicki O'Kon as she concentrates on the tiny voice in her ear. Martha Wozniak tries to keep up the pace in her typing class. A student must know the workings of many business machines as shown by Sue Lupcke and Rose Cwiklinski as they take their turn on the mimeograph and IBM card punch machines. Tim Naert does some quick calculating before the bell rings.

Skill Center, Skill Building





Remember the long cold ride on the school bus out to the Skill Center? Remember "Slip Slidin' Away" and wondering if the bus would make it on those icy wintery mornings? Ah, but when we got there — that was fun education.

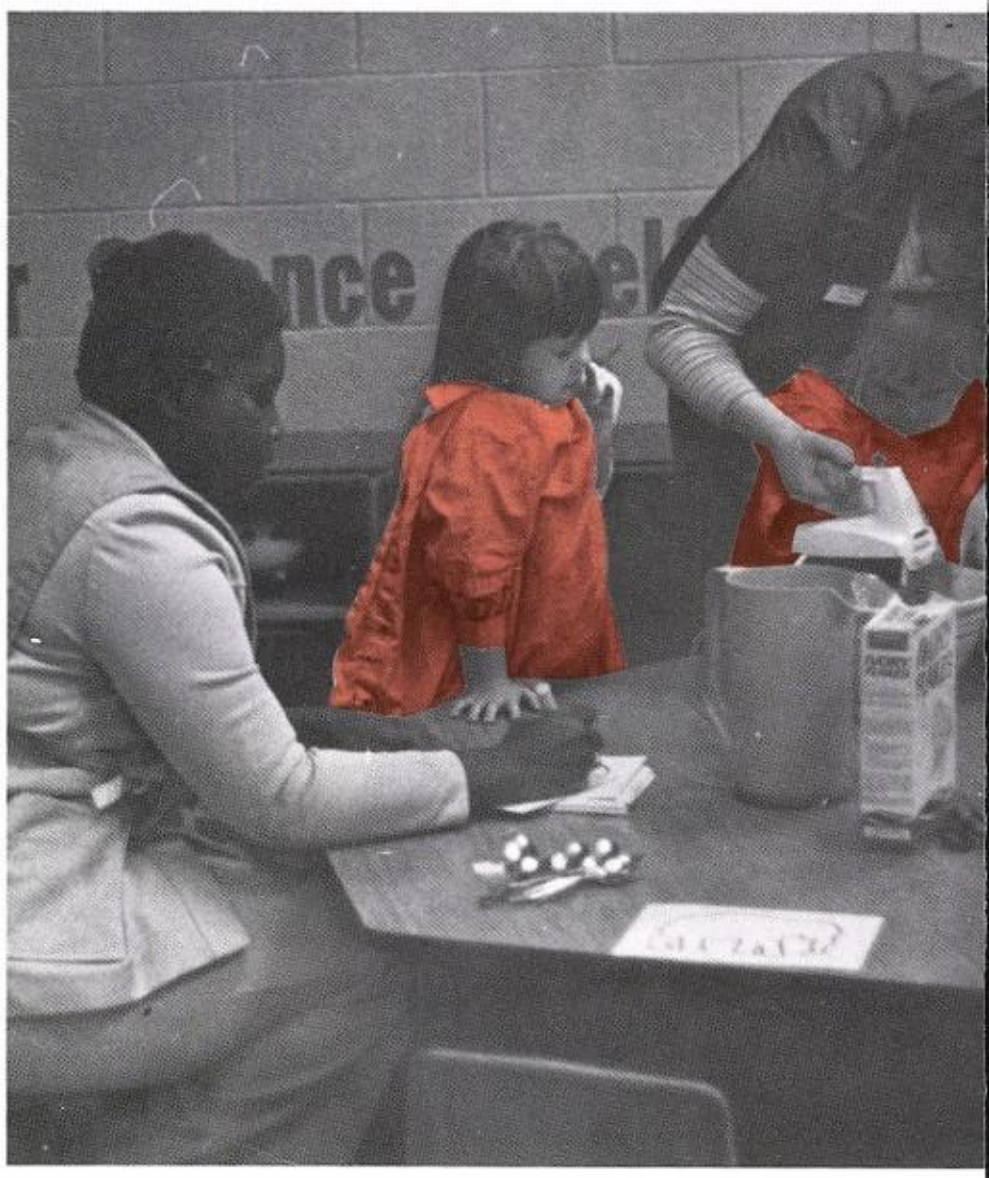
A major part of education for some Central students is attending the Skill Center.

Starting in their junior year, students take a trade or skill course for one or two years. These classes last two hours and forty minutes and can range from horticulture to working with heavy machines. Many of the classes prepare students for jobs in the business world. Often, students attend their classes and have a job related to the class they are taking.

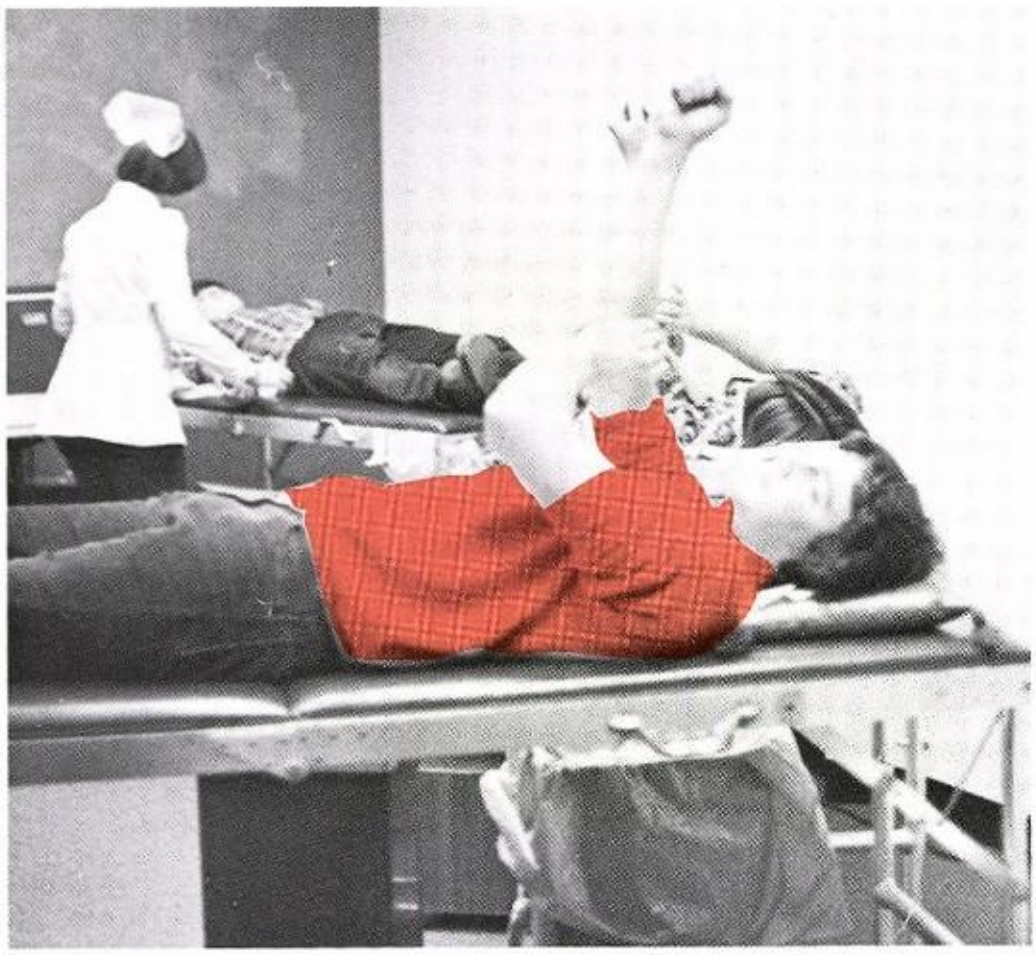
The Skill Center also participates in area blood drives. In 1976-77 the Skill Center won a trophy by raising more units of blood than other area skill centers.

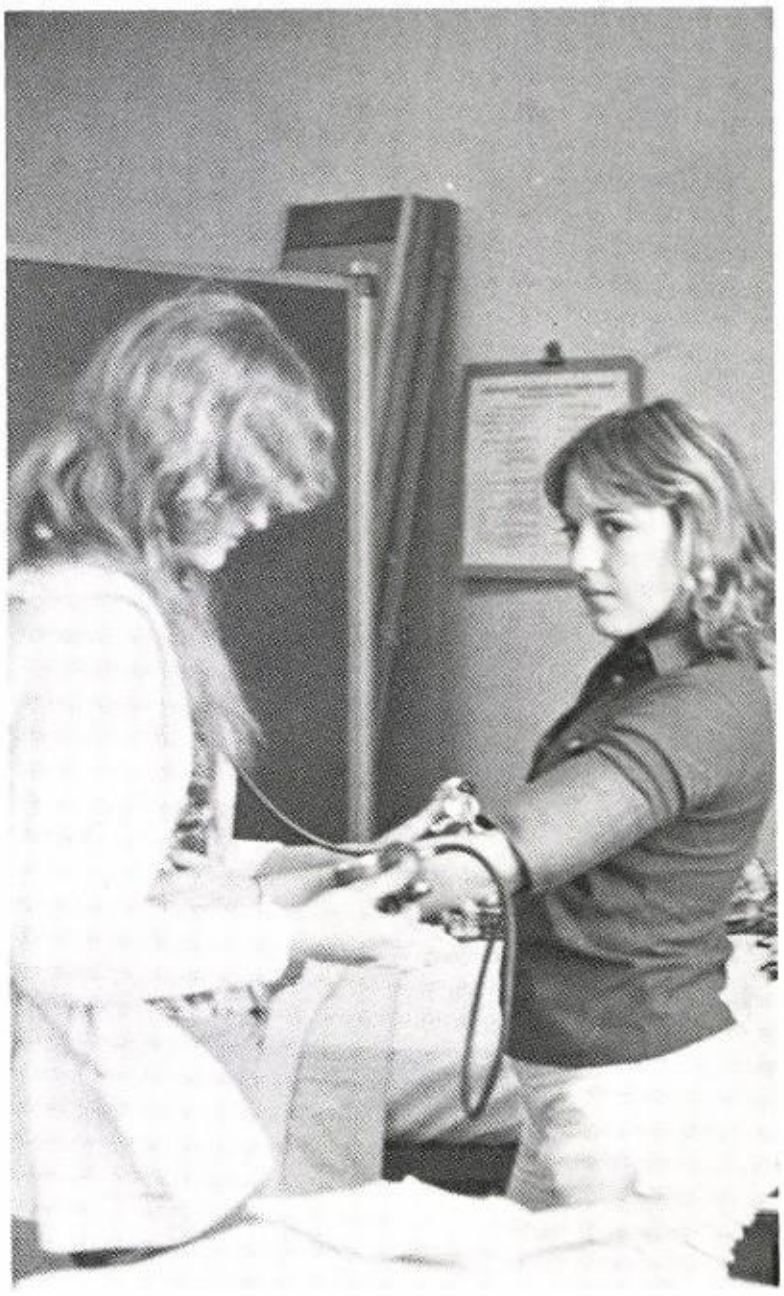
In the evenings the Skill Center has classes to help adults finish a diploma.

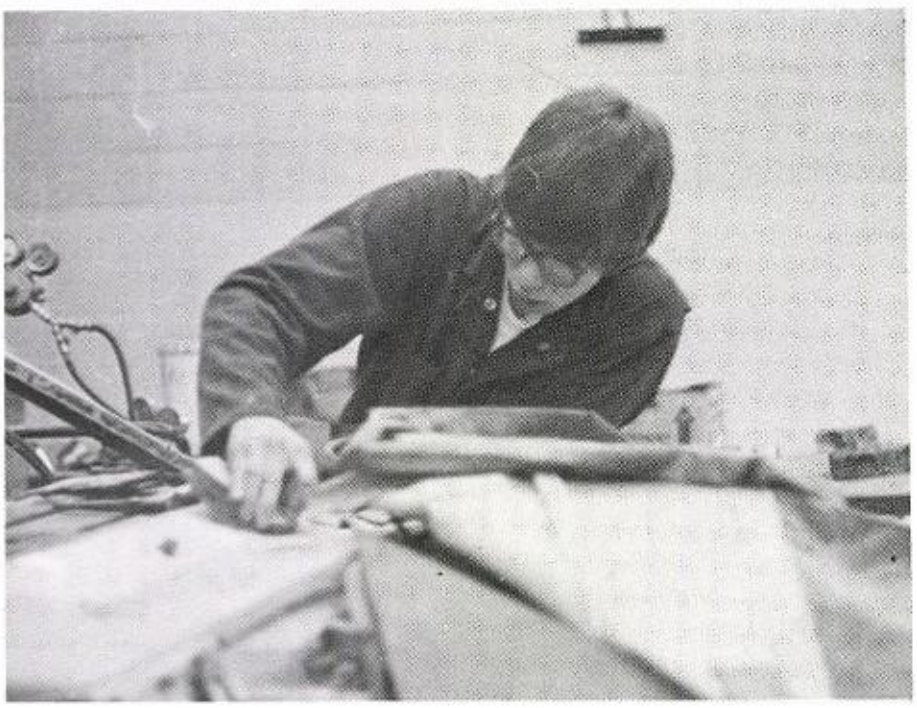
The Skill Center is an important educational facility for the many students and adults in Bay and Arenac Counties who attend and learn a skill.

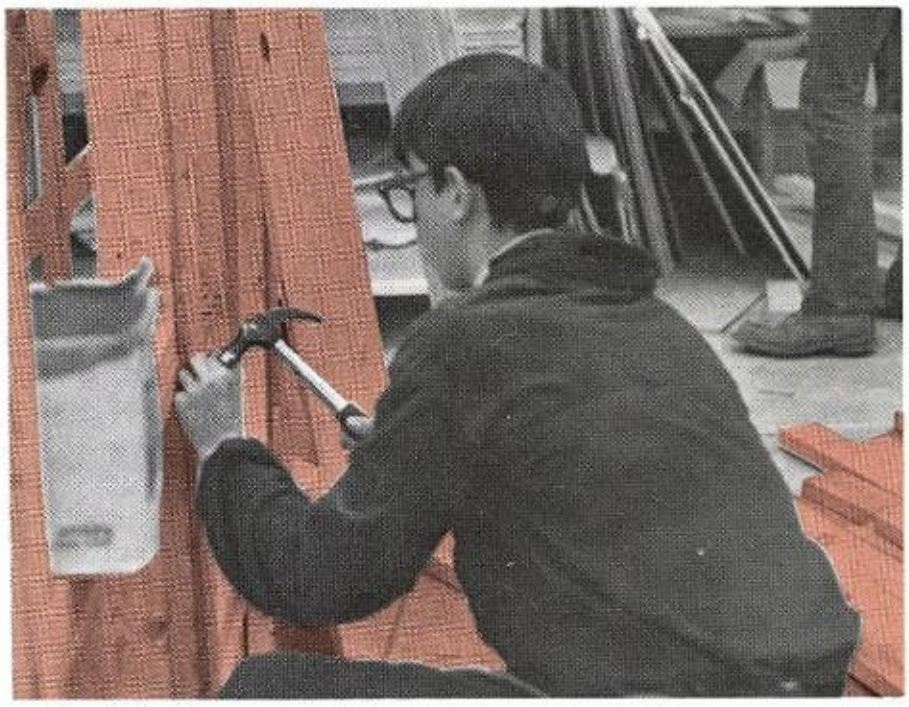


Giving the right change to her customer is Dorothy Pugh. While Lori Bjorem works off an I.B.M. sheet in Data Processing, Darlene King takes notes on child behavior in Child Care class. In a recent blood drive, Ron Smith holds his arm after giving, while Kathy Hunn checks Maxine Krohn's blood pressure in the Nursing class. Mike Trapp works on a project in Auto Body Repair, as Robert Marquiss shows how to frame a house in Building Trades class.

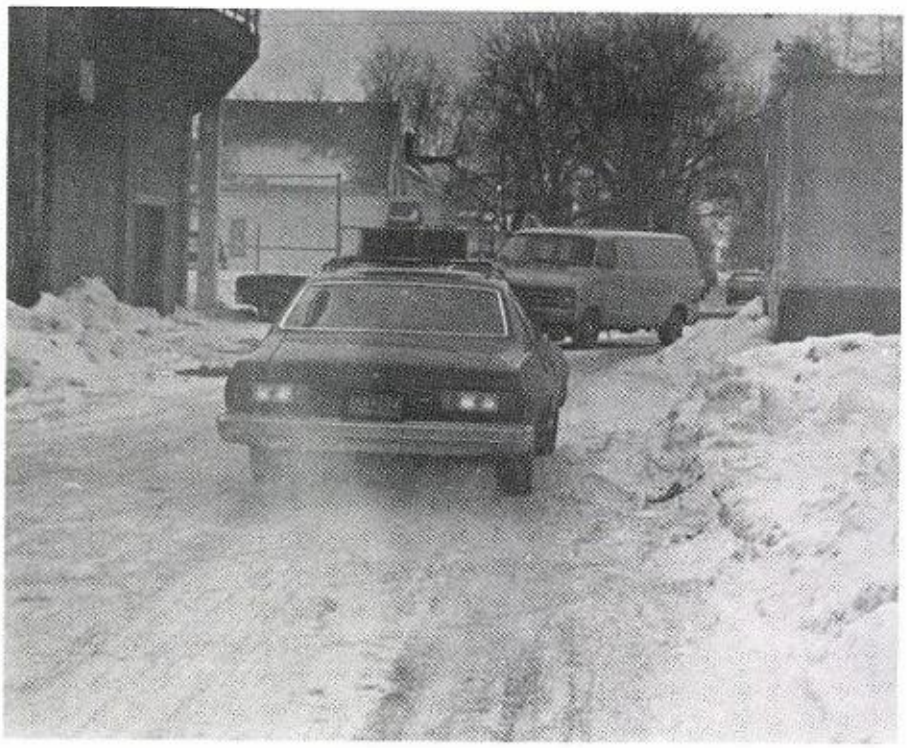


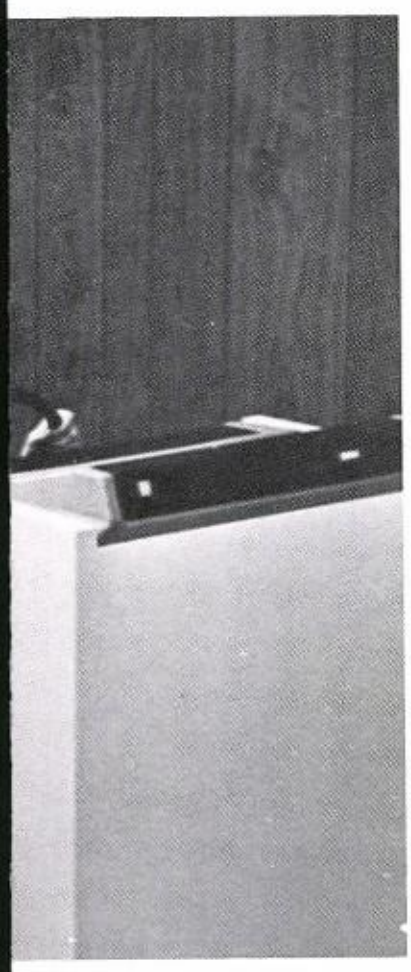


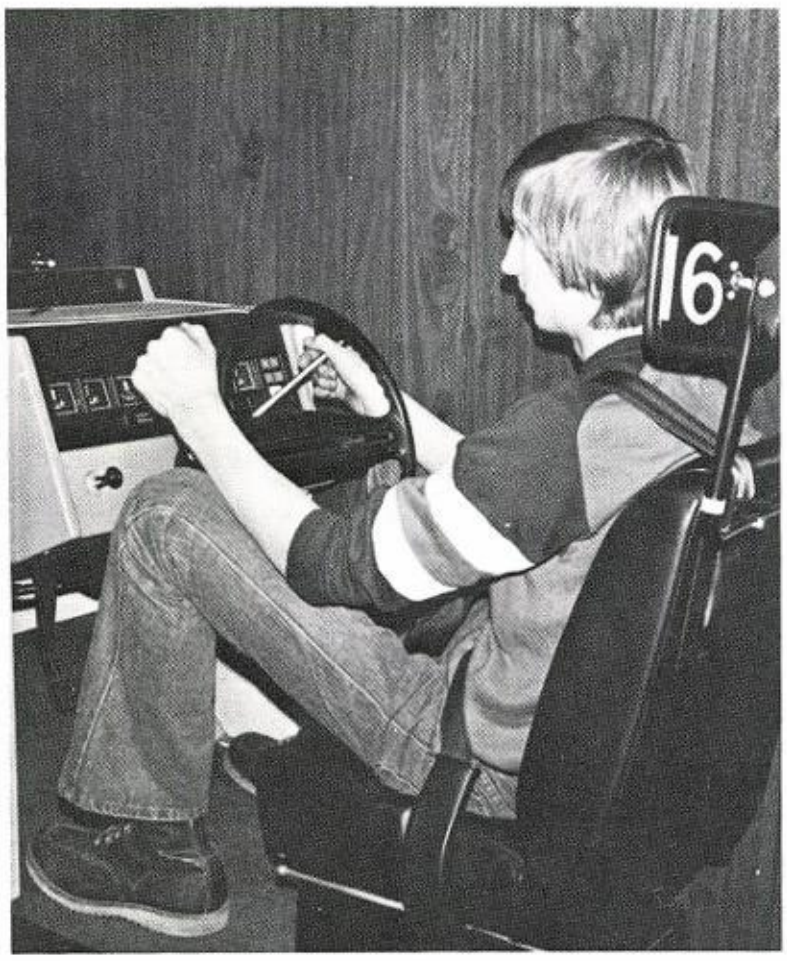




Students In Crash Course







Driving down a snow slick street for the first time can be a thrilling experience. Stepping on the brakes a little too hard and fast can set the instructor into a fit of rage and maybe even a nervous break down.

Yes, being a drivers education student is much different than being a passenger in Mom or Dad's car.

The classes consist of three parts: simulators, classroom, and behind the wheel. In the simulators the lights go off and on goes the movie. You are driving down the road in a new red Cougar, when all of a sudden the lights on your panel start lighting up and the instructor tells you to watch what you are doing and stop making so many mistakes. In the classroom, the teacher is talking and your eyes grow heavier and heavier — getting tired from listening to him for so long. Behind the wheel, you are in control. You feel as if the road is all yours when all of a sudden you hear, "Hey!, stop dreaming and keep your eyes on the road."

Although driving can be fun at times, it is to be taken seriously so the driver can ensure his health and safety and protect the safety of others.

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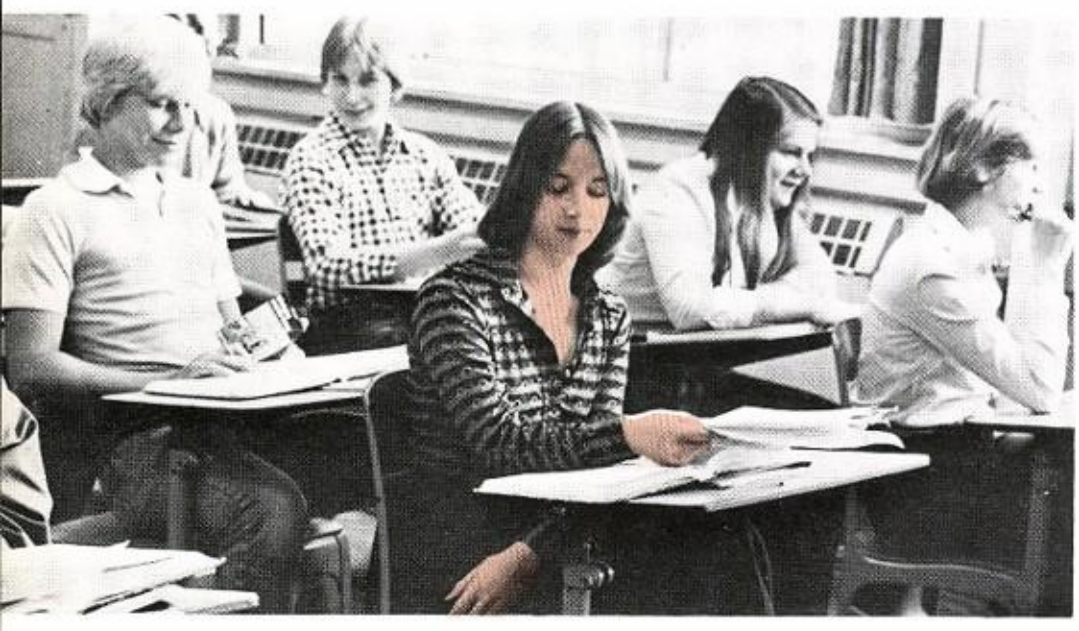
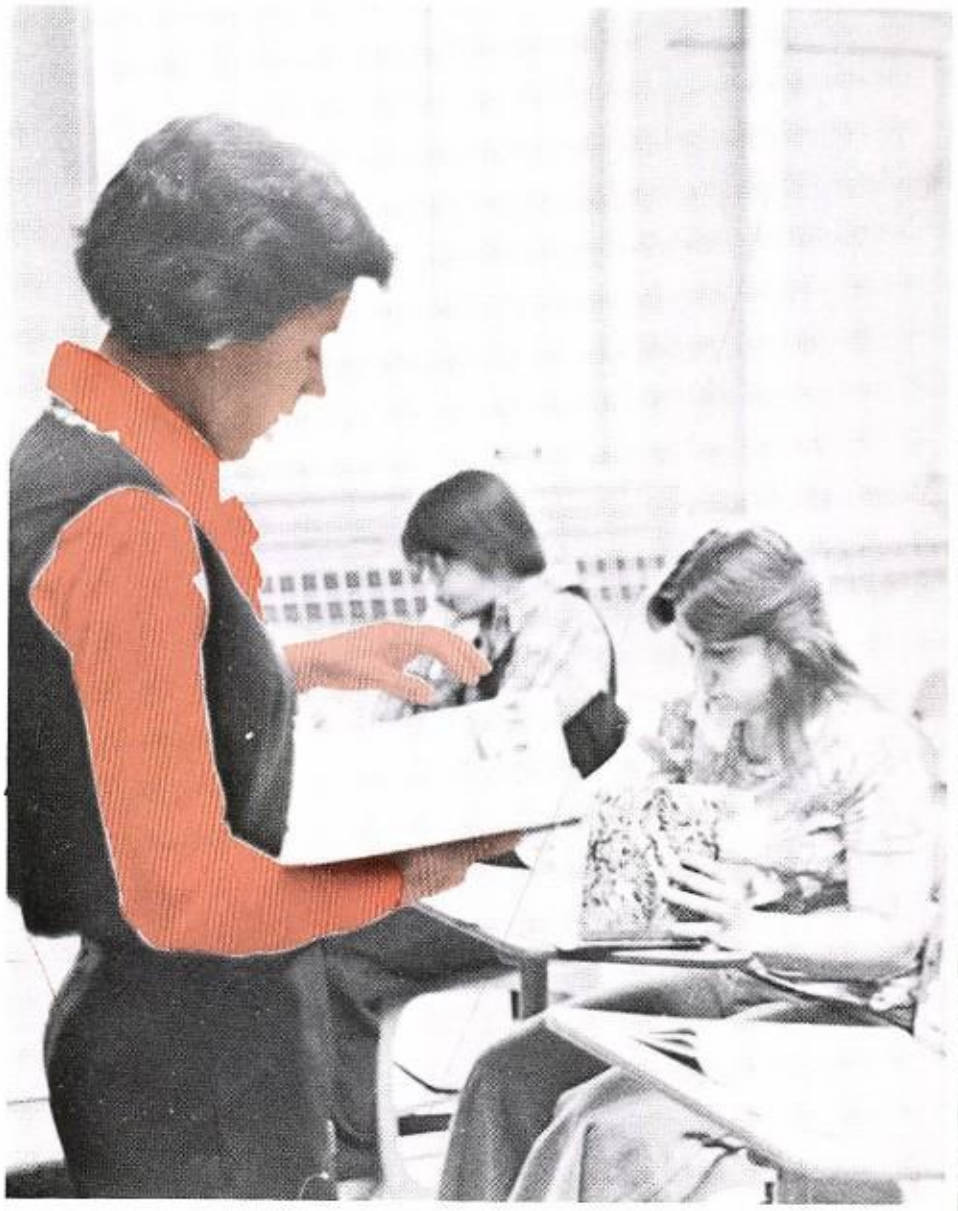
While a car load of students go on their way, Mr. Weise draws a diagram and students look on. As Rhonda Crooks takes her turn at the simulators, Ann Lynch, Marianne Kerkau and Mike Meyers look at the lights on their panels. Mr. Walker prepares to take Linda Doner, and Joyce Burgher on the road. Chris Sinicki gets a kick out of the simulator.

Study + Math =





Dave Clark
Harold Diebolt

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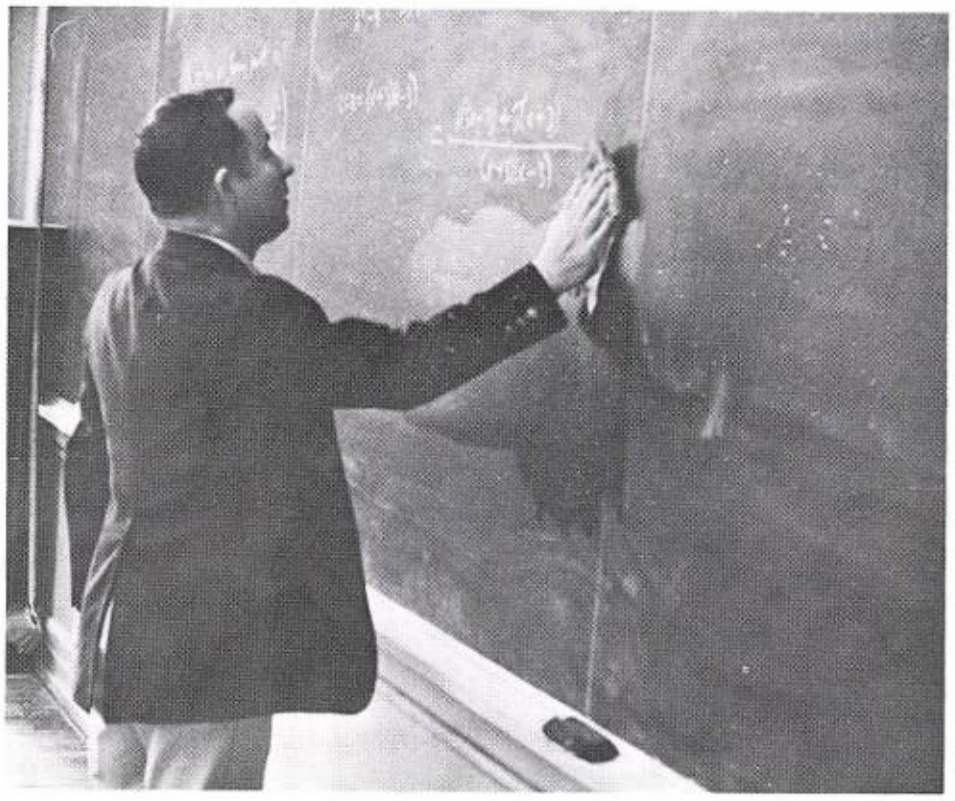
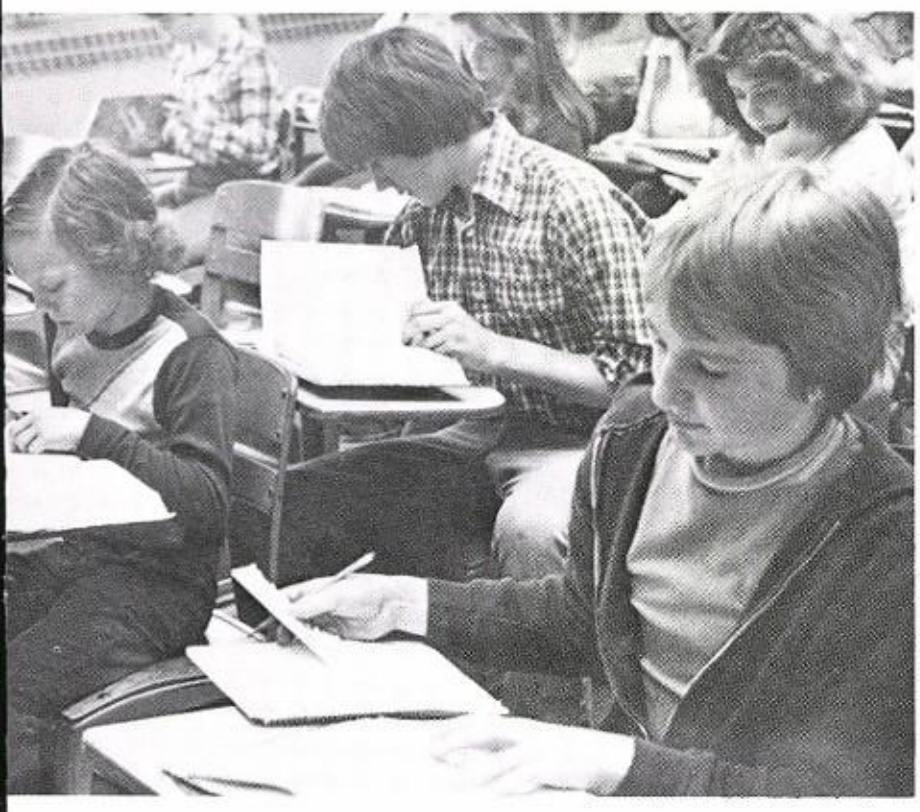
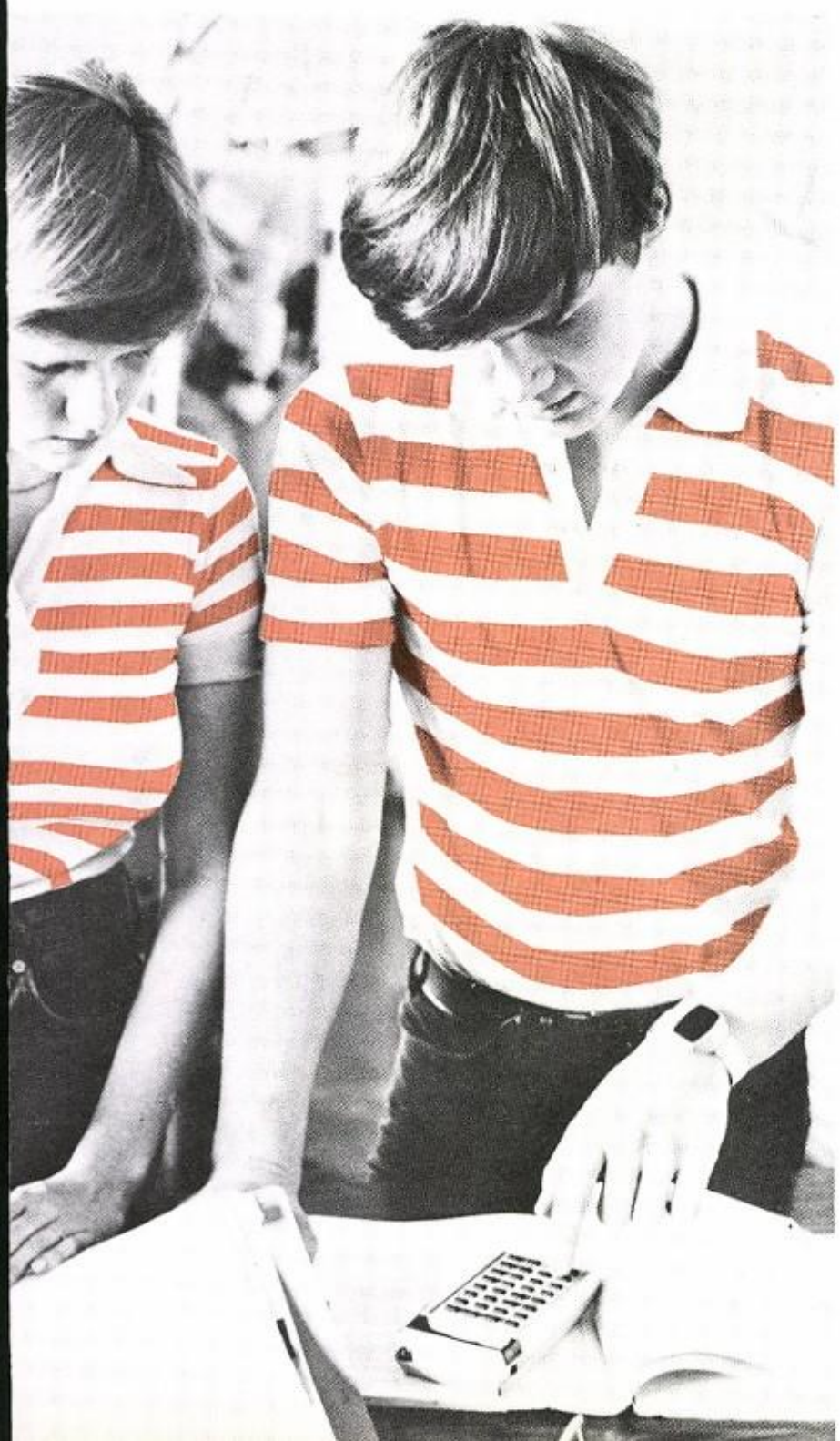


Future Success



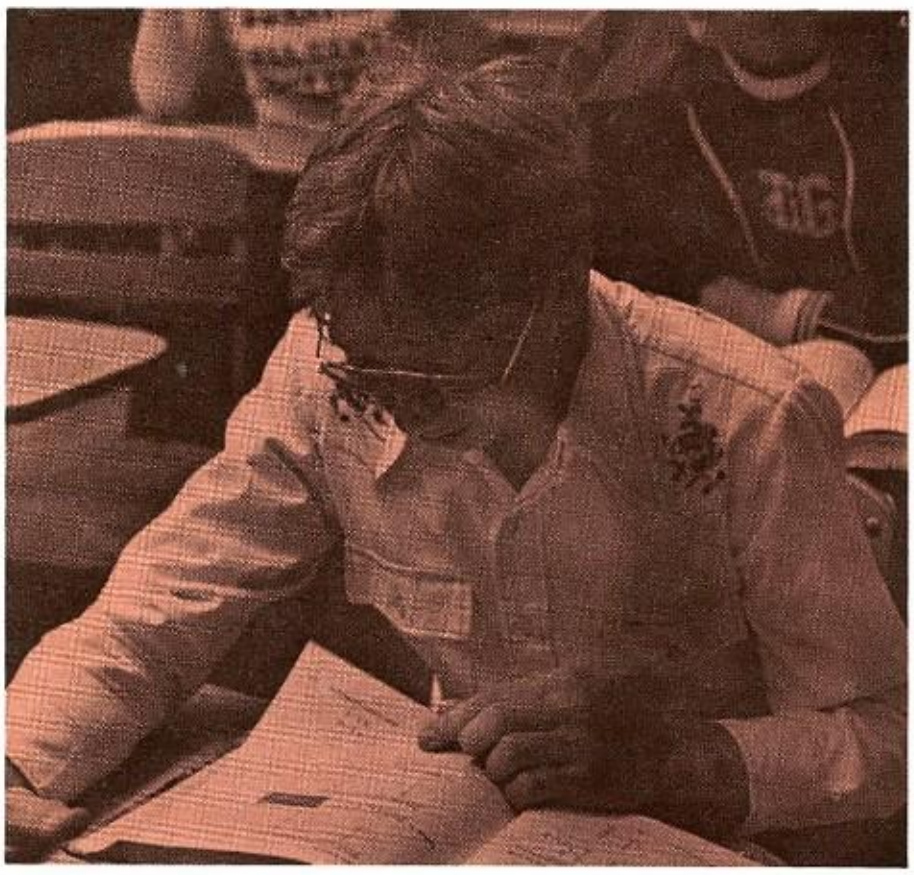


Counting on your fingers just won't do it anymore, but fast fingers are needed for punching out equations on the new classroom device, the calculator, which students in all mathematics courses enjoy using as a fun and speedy way of deriving correct answers.

Graduation requirements state that a student must take one year of math. Two popular courses are Elementary Algebra and Consumers Math. There is no requirement for these courses, and they are open to all grades.

These courses teach fundamentals of math, and skills for basic everyday living. If, however, a student wishes to continue his math skills, there is a full four year math course which he may follow.

Steve Finkbeiner sneaks a look at the camera while Darlene Hughes, Steve Vayre, Peggy Miller, and Debra Ridiker work on their assignments. Dorene Harthausen and Dan Brady, seniors, use a calculator to whiz through a problem. Mr. Clark washes the board in preparation for his next class. Miss St. Laurent reads from her book while Charlene Gwizdala and Debbie VanTol find something else to study. "This is easy," claims Dave Meyer while looking at his homework problems. Working diligently are Bill Urbine, Jeff Pasch, and Doug Lupcke.



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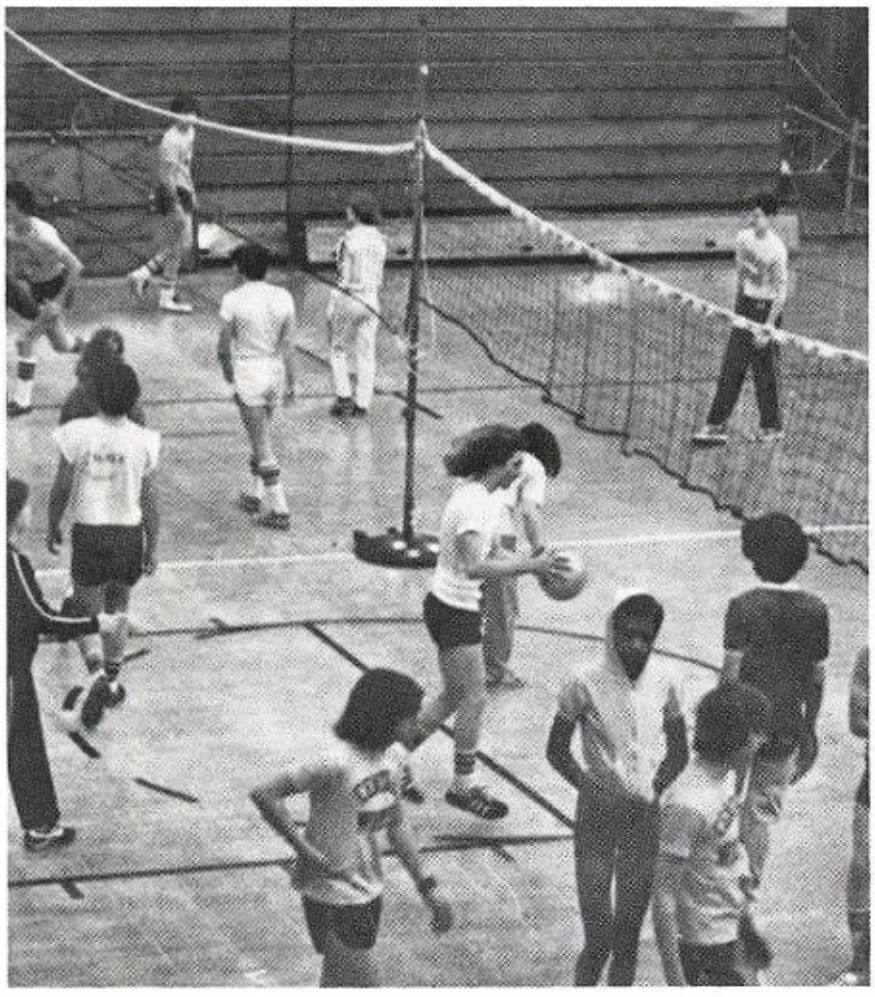

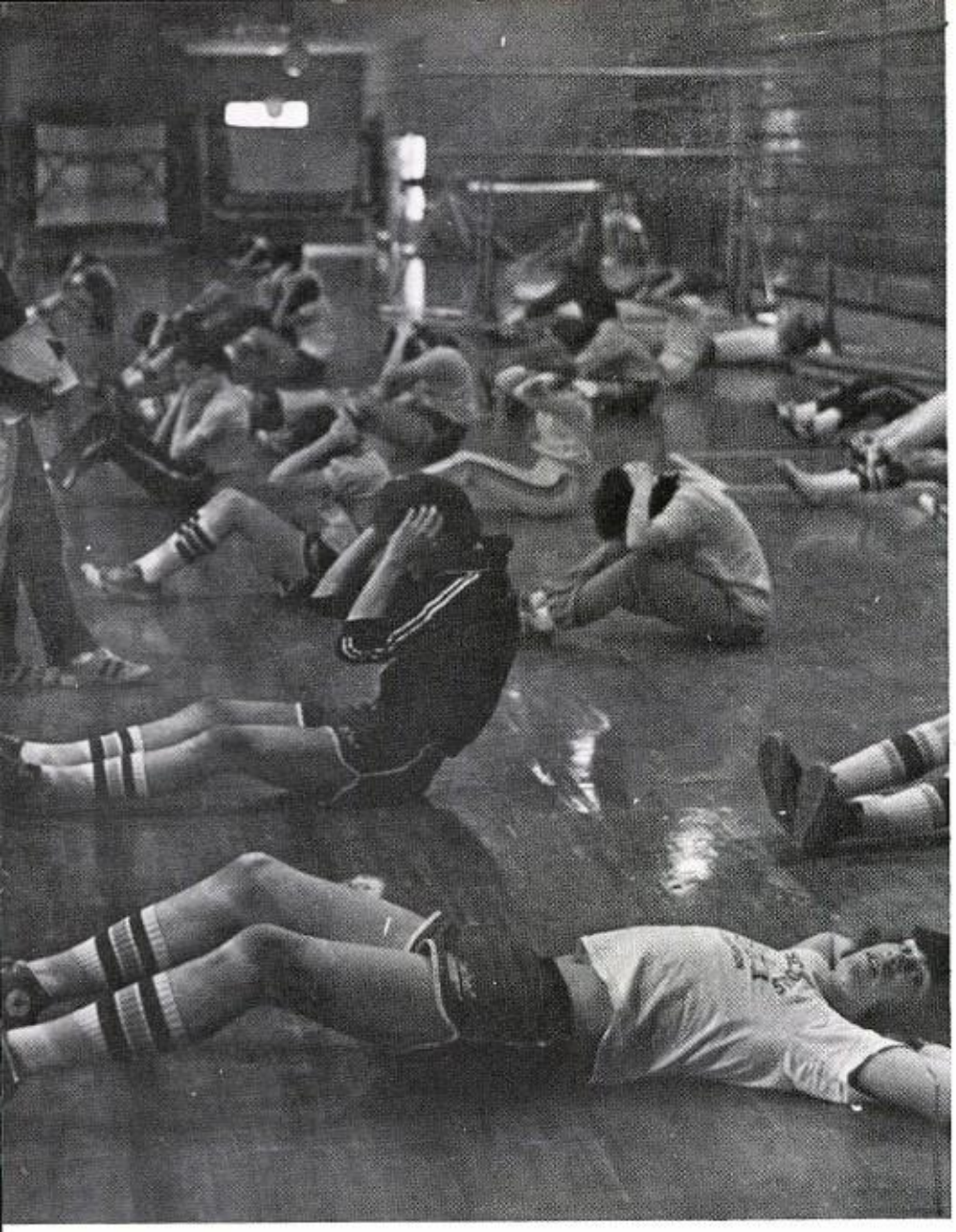

Hard work, sweat, and fun go into the gym every day when the physical education classes work out! Both Freshman and Sophomore classes have regular routines. Freshmen splash playfully or thrash desperately in pool. They study from dental care to toenail paring in health and bunch their muscles to the cadence of a drill sargeant in basic gym, Sophomores tumble gleefully on mats that sometime turn to hardwood floor. Some of these basic moves are later applied to the trampoline, balance beam and parallel bars. Students are trained to coordinate body and mind into a harmony of movement because physical as well as mental fitness is vital.

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Confusion reigns on the volleyball court as a game gets under way. "Now what do I do?" cries Sharon Hugo. Flipping over gym class with the help of a trampoline is Ricky Garcia. Randy Rademacher takes a breaker, as Fred Nowosatka and the rest of the gym class keep up a steady rhythm.

Fran Danek

Joyce Irish

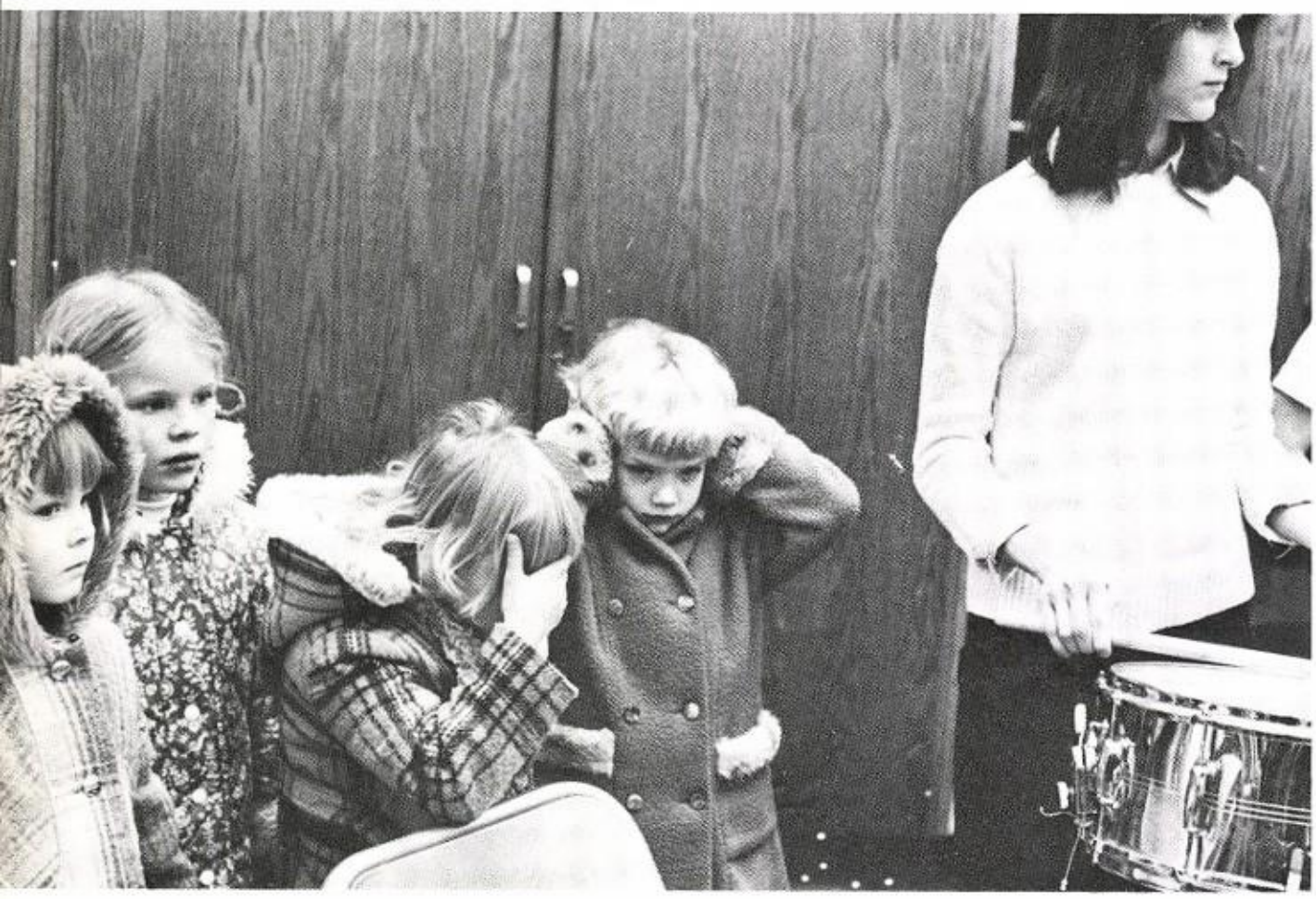
Walter Kanicki

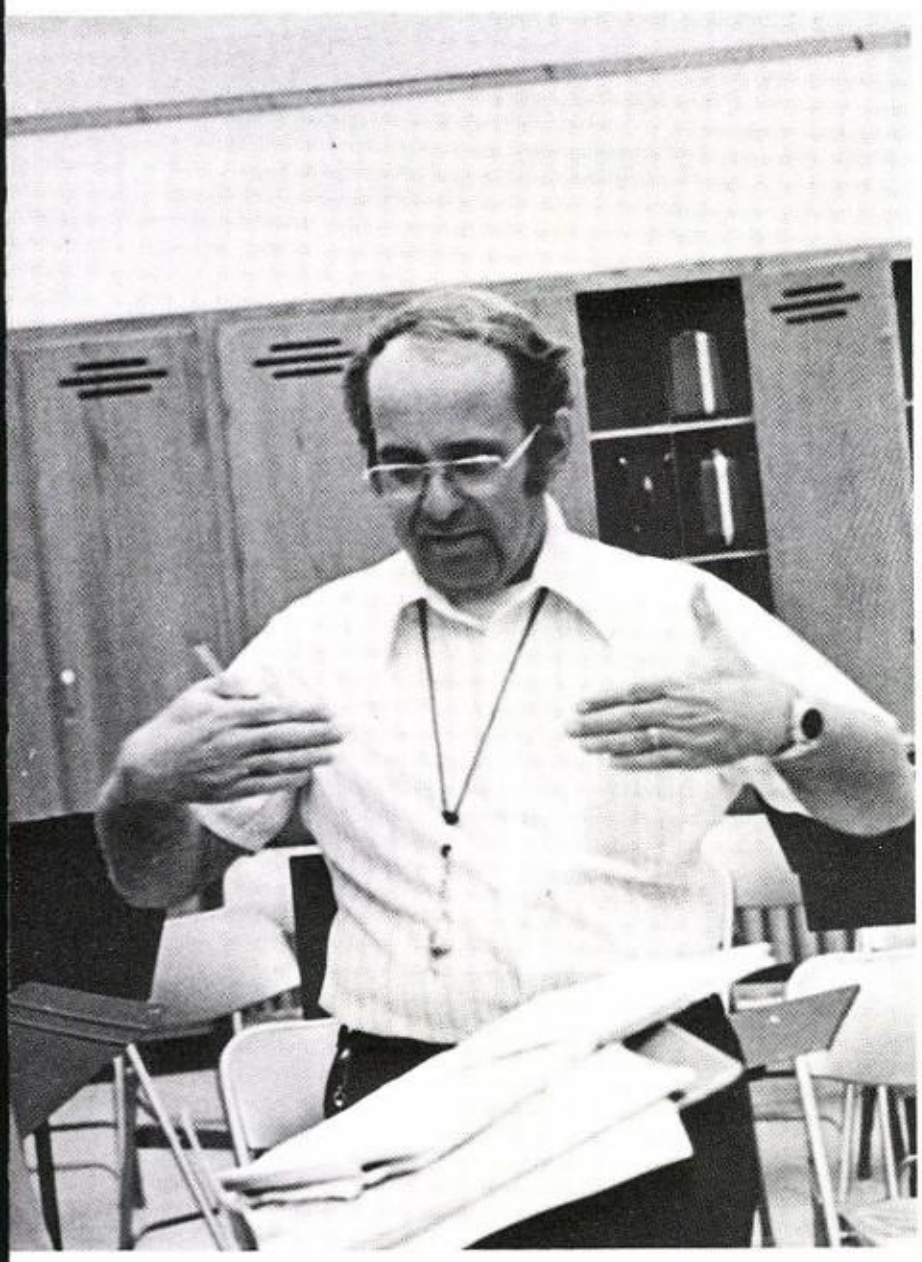
Oarie Lemanski

Mike Nelson

Cindy Shaheen

Band Blows Blues & Bach





The band finished another fine year of performances after a slow start. The latter was the result of acquiring a new band director. Mr. Philip Wendell took over the job with much vitality and enthusiasm and soon had a summer weary band back on their quarter notes and half rests.

Mr. Wendell took the band through football season with a wary eye on the rest of the year. Fine Arts Festival was not far away in March, and for this a new repetoire had to be learned. Concert, Symphonic and Cadet Bands performed, along with the Orchestra and Stage Band. For many there was Solo Ensemble to practice for. On February 21, fourteen students went through the agony of being judged in a District meet. The group from Central had an exceptional record of 10 ones, 3 twos and 1 three. Receiving ones were: Bill Pavlov, Eric LeVasseur, Colleen Hugo, Patty Sharrow, Gigi Fenton, Peggy Davis, Jolyn Grant, Vicki Bowden, Randy LeVasseur, and Patty Bora. The students who received ones at the Districts were eligible to go to the state competition. For solo performances, Eric and Randy LeVasseur, Colleen Hugo, and Patty Sharrow received ones. A trio of flutes including Gigi Fenton, Peggy Davis, and Jolyn Grant also received ones.

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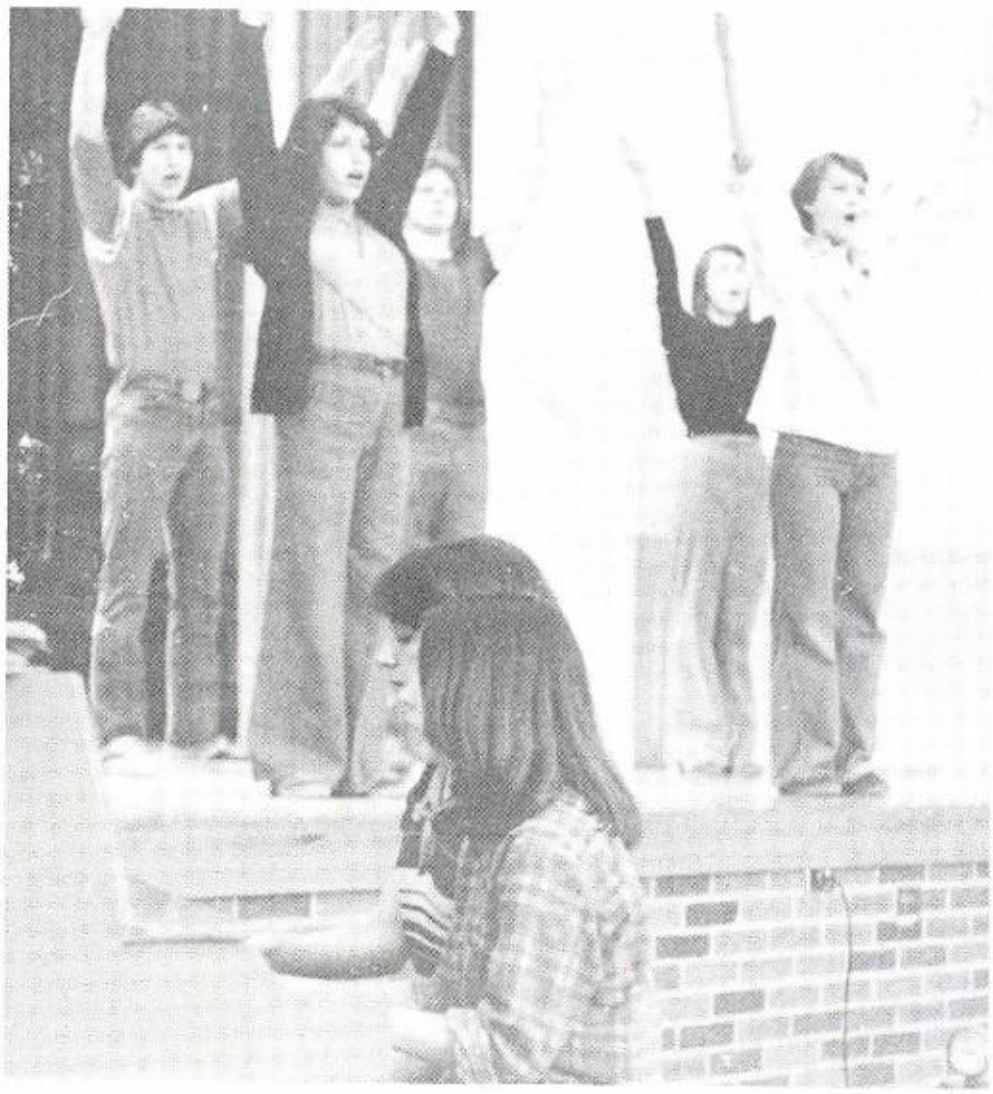
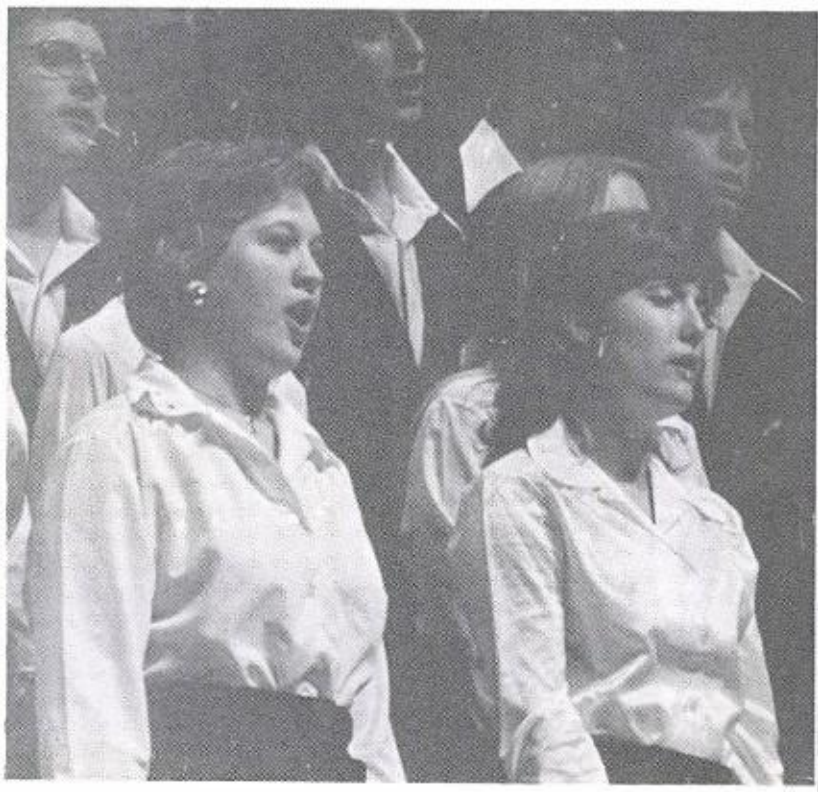
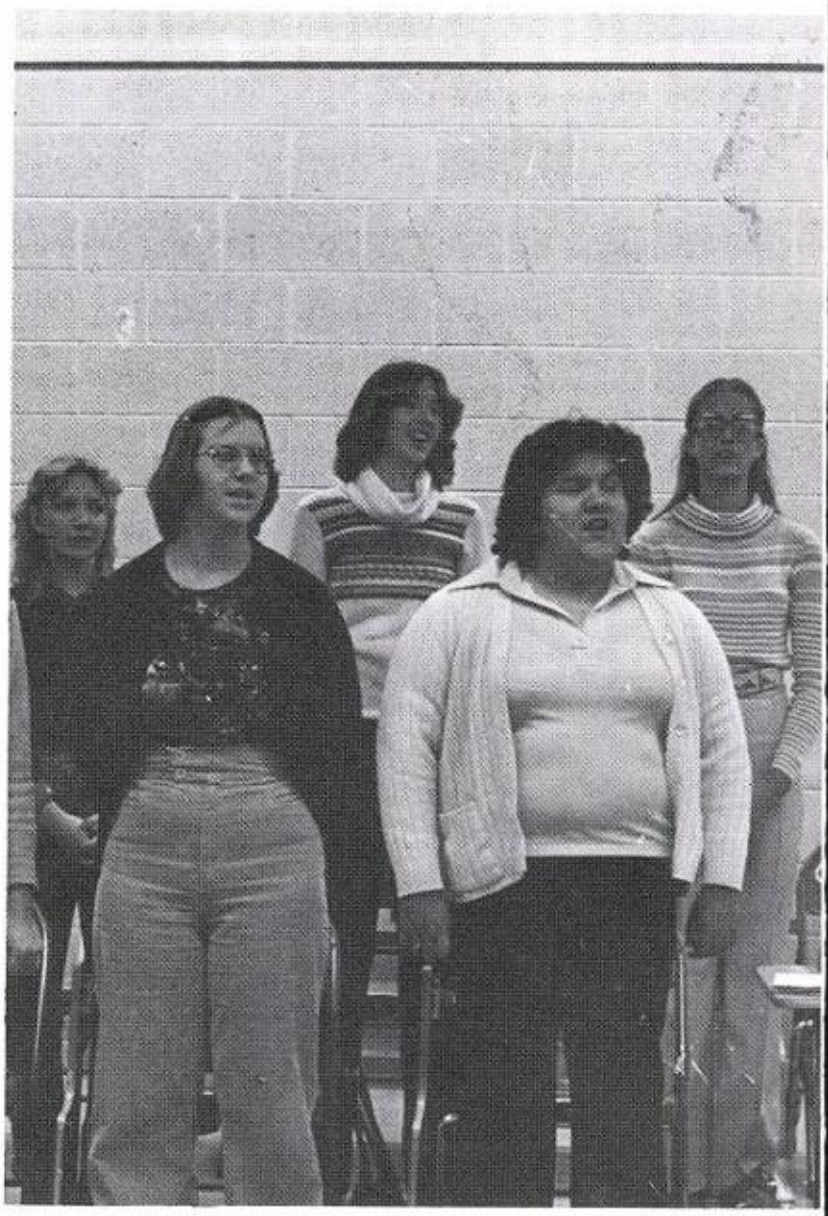
Small visitors do not seem to appreciate the sound of Dolores Kowalaski's drums. The band practices for an upcoming game. Dave Vos blows razz-ma-tazz on his trumpet. Mark VanVoorhees and Tom Wieszczecinski seem engrossed in what Mr. Wendell is explaining. The Fine Arts Festival features such fine performers as the Orchestra.







Choirs Sing . . . and Swing

Spirit and hard work drove the Honors Choir toward its goal to visit Poland as Ambassadors of Goodwill. They participated in both formal and informal concerts. Along with this hectic schedule, fund raisers nearly exhausted the singers before their trip. Holding bake sales, collecting bottle caps and bundling old newspapers kept the kids busy. The biggest money raiser came in May, a Tag Day downtown.

To belong in the Honors Choir, a music student must first go through Beginning Chorus. From there he is shifted into A'Cappella, or for the girls into Choralairs. Central Men's Choir is a chance for the guys to show their stuff. Formerly Varsity Men, the choir had to be changed to fit the current curriculum. Any member of the concert choirs may audition for Swing Choir, which is a small group of singers that meets after school from 7-9. They perform at many community activities where a big choir would be inconvenient.

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Practicing their choreography during class are Pat Loop, Diana Wallerstein, Bob Harder, Judy Lewandowski, and Colleen Smith as Lisa Mast and Roberta Mader accompany them. The A'Cappella Choir recites some of their repertoire for the Christmas concert. Crooning in Dan Buck's ear is Diana Wallerstein. Showing good breathing exercises are a basic part of singing are Connie Wisniewski, Maria Ruiz, Cindy Bauer, Kim Brandmair, and Janet Siminski. Becky Gwizdala sustains a note during the Annual Spring Concert. Performing at the Michigan Haus is the Swing Choir.

Strange sounding words fly out of the three foreign language classes. They are French, German and Spanish. Latin was dropped this year due to lack of interest and money. The classes use labs, projects and role playing in their selected language. The high light of the school year was Language Day at C.M.U. Students traveled to see how the college runs its language department.

Another view of culture is presented to students through art. Many students jumped at the opportunity to take art. Students are now being molded into budding artists by the department. Activities in the classes range from painting with water colors to molding objects out of clay. Central is lucky to have such cultural training for its students.

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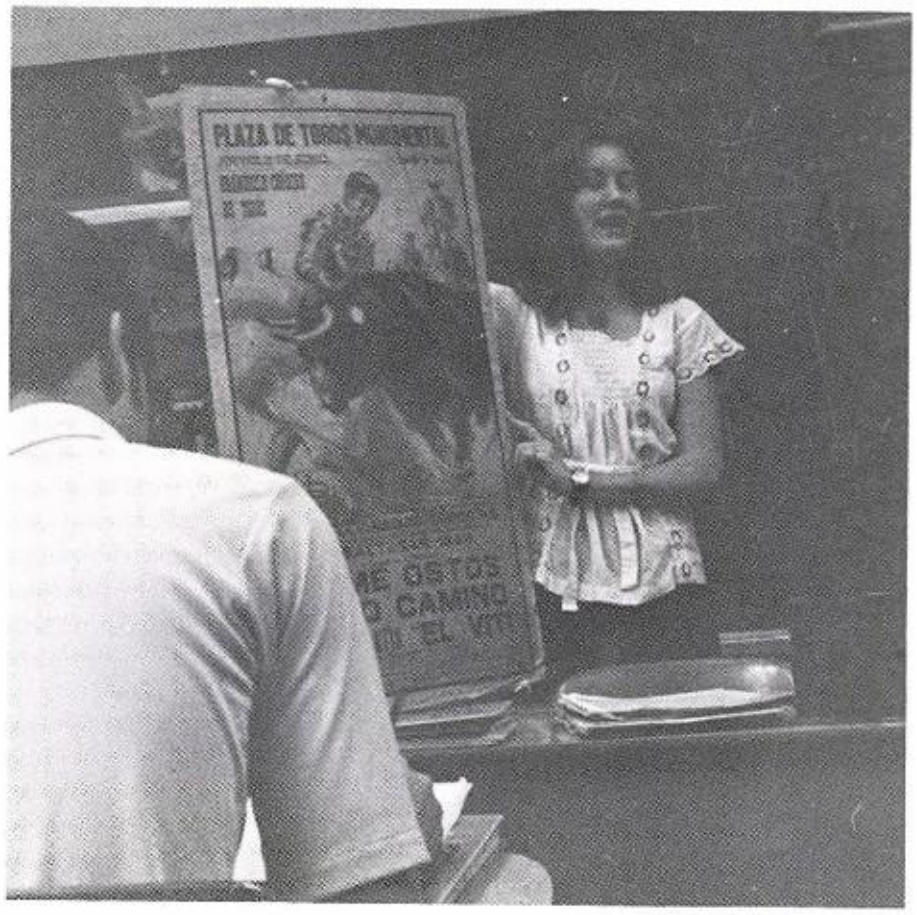
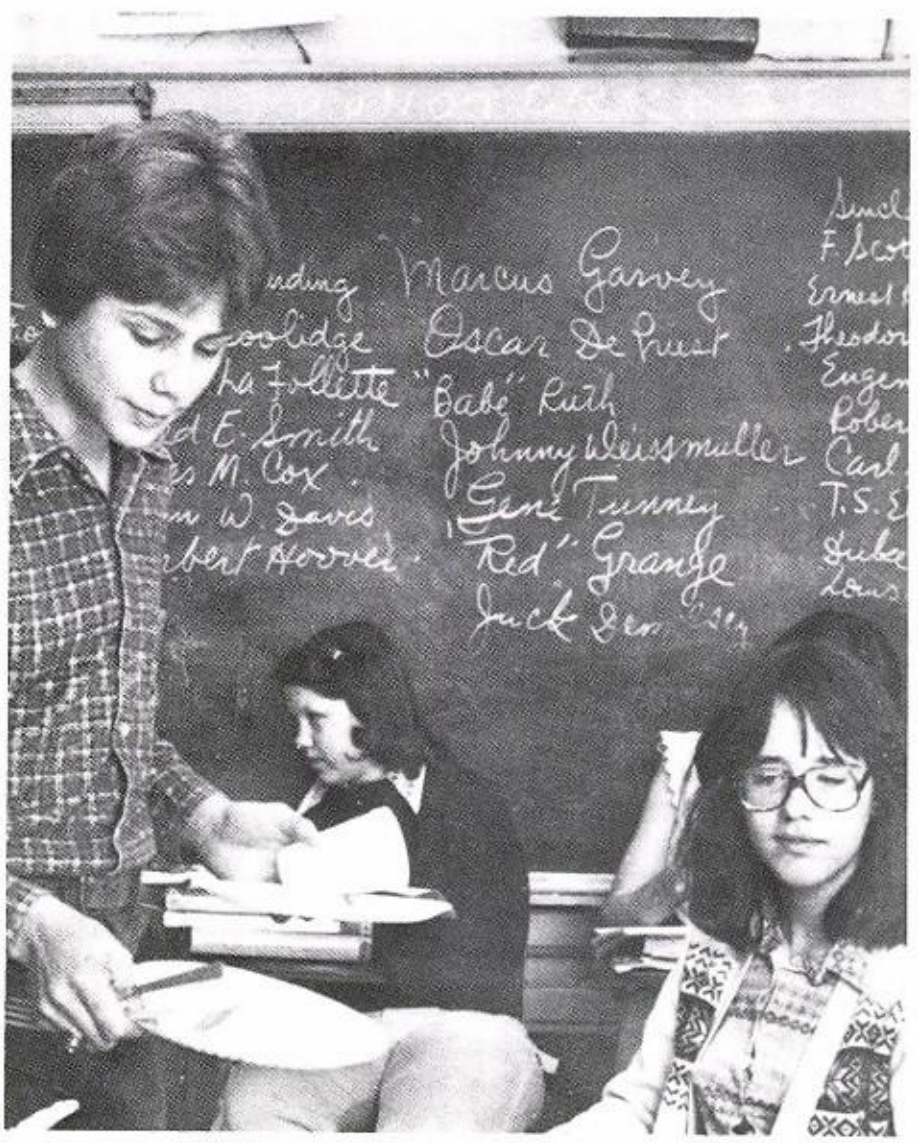
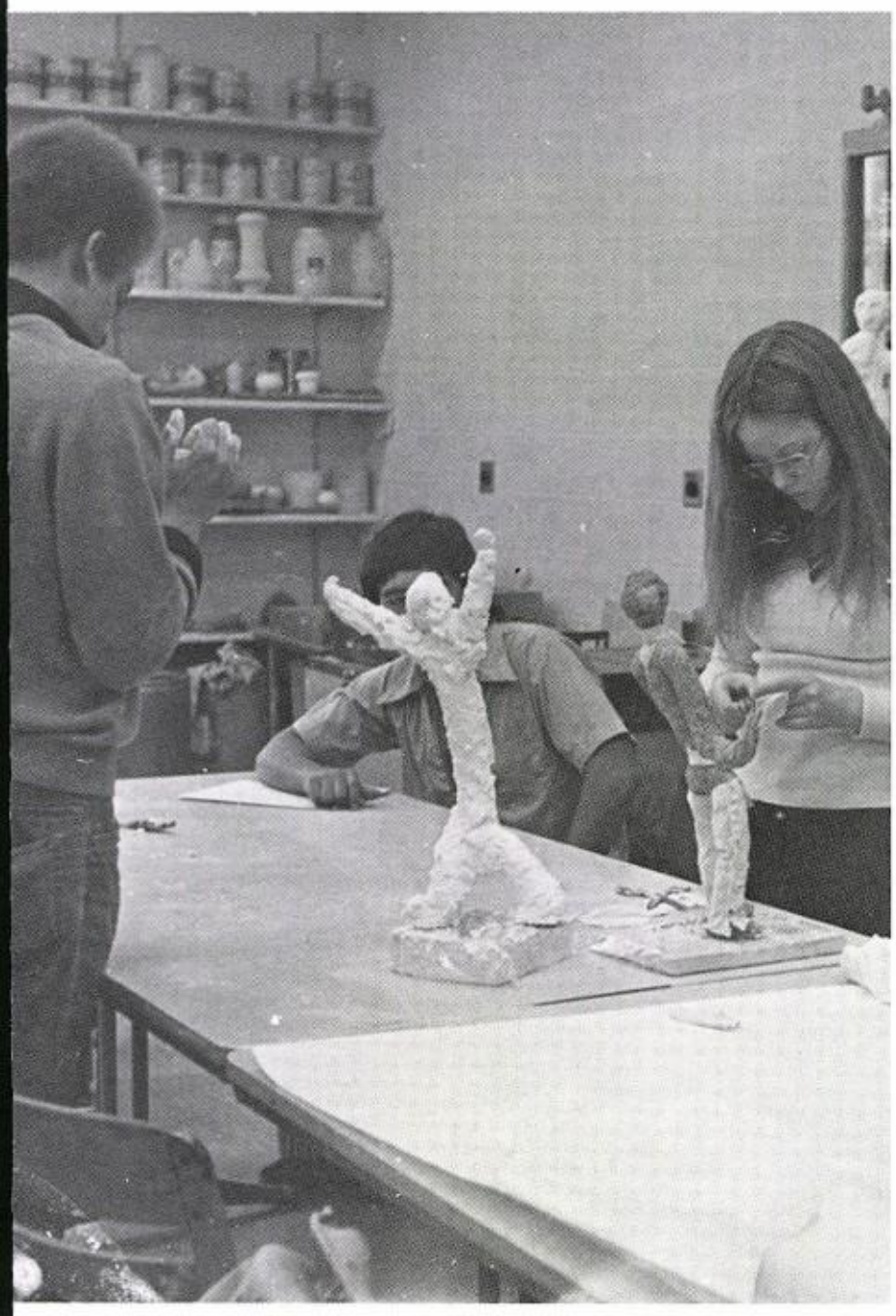
Peggy Spink lectures in Spanish to Mr. Pavlik's class. Mary DeBats, Pat Patterson, Mikki Newton and Karen Krawczyk have mixed emotions over the presentation they are watching. Pat Koby picks up dishes after Culture Day from Judy Herzig as Cindy Zielinski listens intensely to a conversation. Jodi Simon works hard to get her arts and crafts project done. "It won't hurt," says Joy Zirwes as she prepares to paint Mark Ballard's face for Halloween. Looking so enthusiastic is French class member Pat Koby. Danny Oakes and Wendy Lamkin have fun in class playing with their dolls.





A Work Of Art



Jacque Lama
Ron Pavlik
Ralph Teenier

Bonnie LaPointe
Pat Serresseque
Phil Wendell

James Leonard
Theresa Smith
John Wright

Maps, dates, famous and not-so-famous names were all features of the Social Studies area that students picked up in their various classes. Geography, History and Government are the main topics and each contributes greatly to a student's education. Geography classes are not required, but are taken by many students. Maps and charts are main fixtures in Geography classes. American History is a required class. A student must have one year of American History to graduate. Famous people and the dates of historic events are taught by the history teachers. American Government is required for one semester and offered only to Seniors. How the government and its various branches work are discussed in class.

One of the class activities that always creates a stir is when Mr. Leslie's Psychology class goes to Hewitt field. Each member of the class gets a turn at being blindfolded. The object is to try to heighten the awareness of the world around without the most trusted of our senses, sight. According to Judy Lewandowski, "It's weird because you can hear the cars going by, so you are more aware of the bumps and bulges in the ground as you approach the street."

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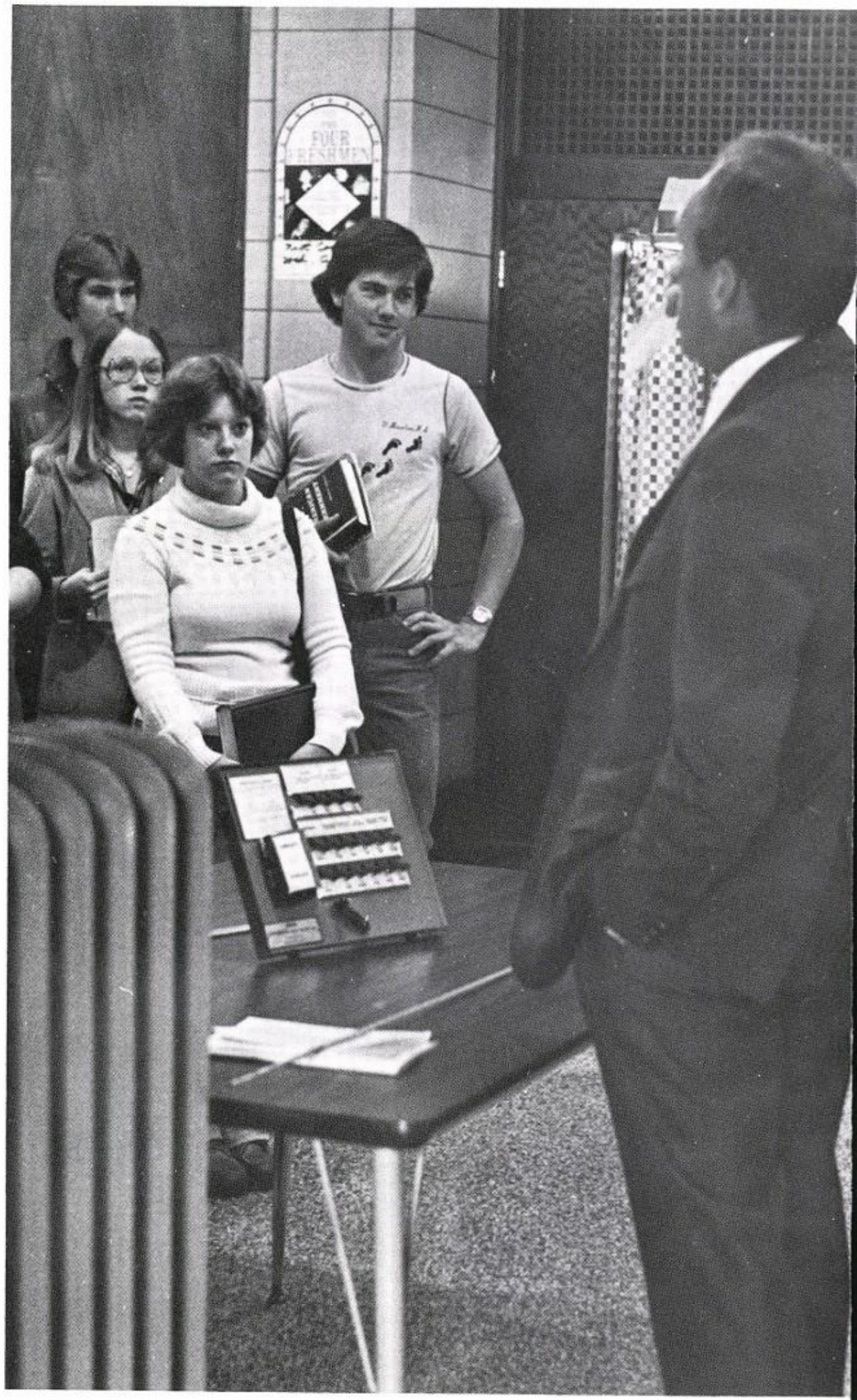
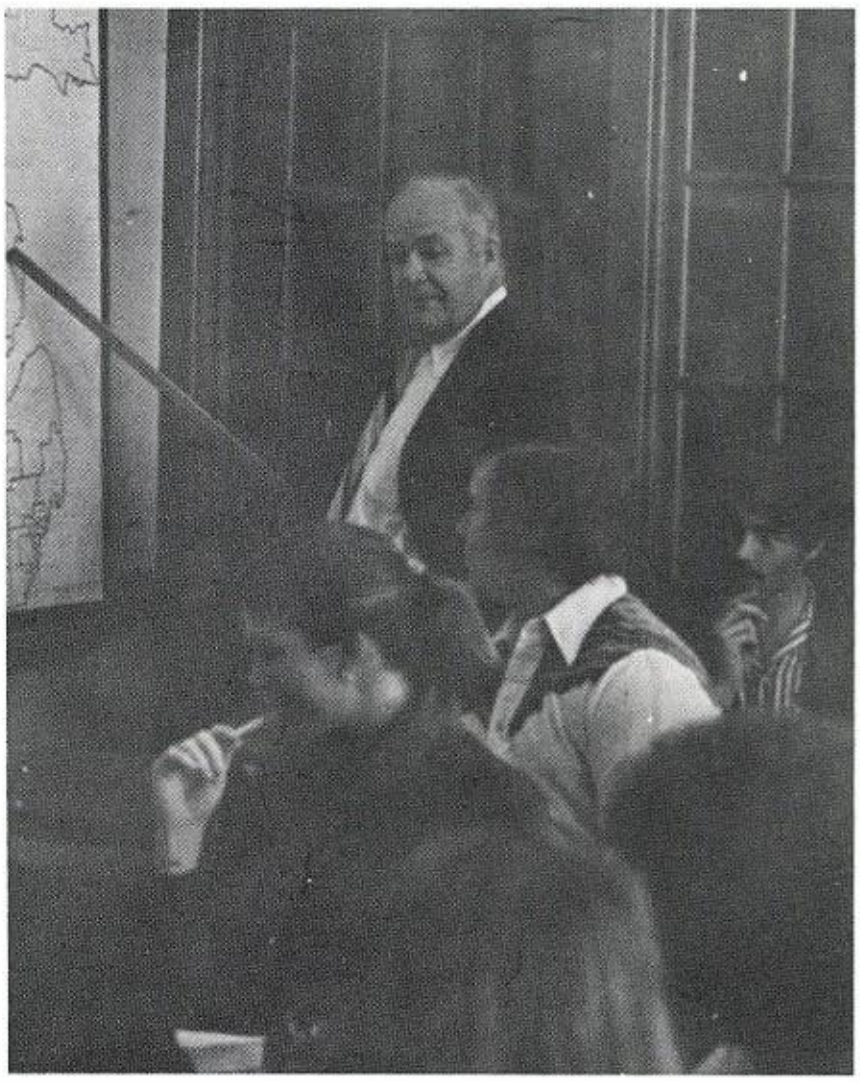
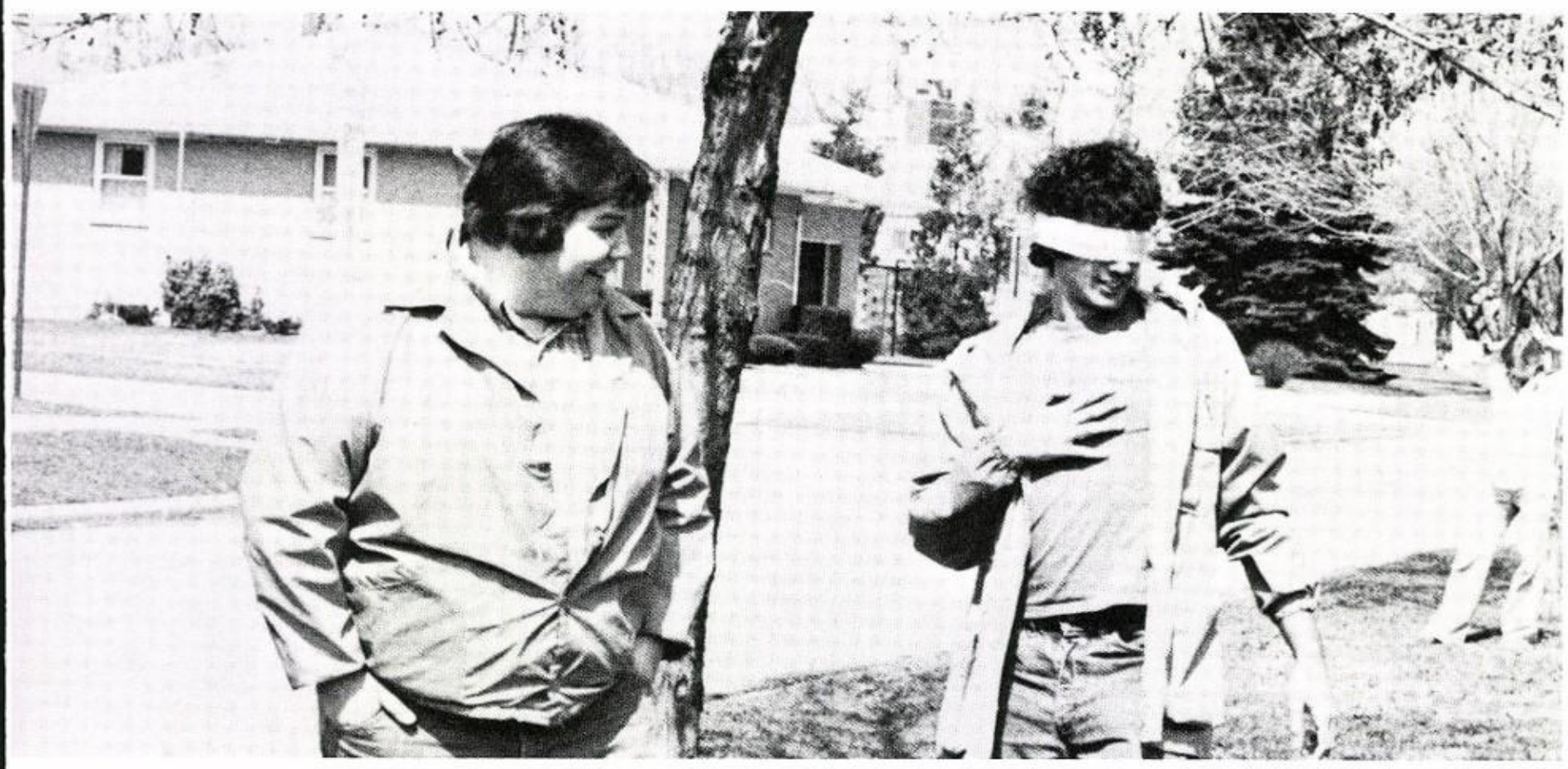
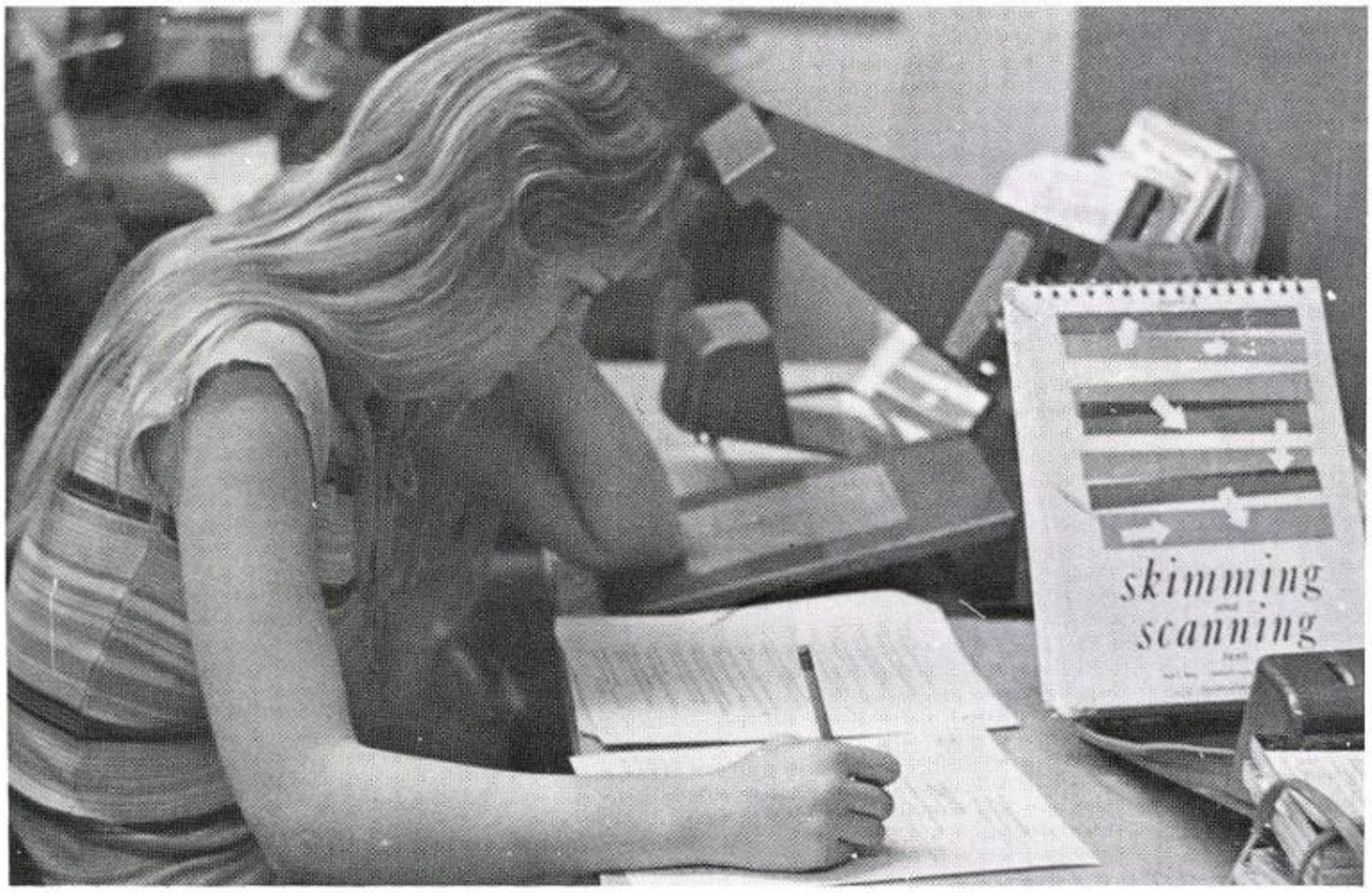
Mr. Ulrich explains the voting procedure to his government class. Ron Mattice prepares his model house for Mrs. Hahn's History class. Mr. White points out the districts of Michigan in his government class. J. Bob Kelly and Rich Meeth are doing a Psychology experiment at Hewitt Field.



Past , Present , Future





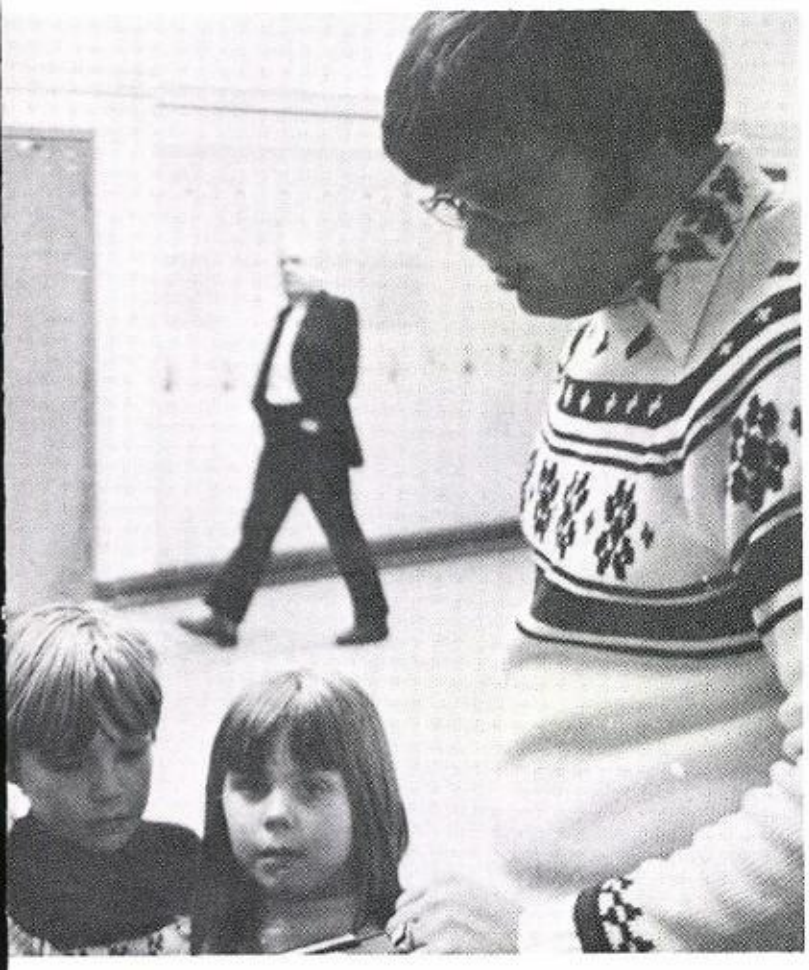


Bruce Anderson
Doris Balwinski

Joanne Berry
Grace Charles

Debra Curler
Richard Dalzell

Readers, Writers, Orators Wantid



A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" Sound familiar? It would if you had taken Survey of English Literature. That particular class covers many early works including those of Shakespeare.

A student interested in the field of communication can get into classes ranging from Drama to Radio & TV. The radio station and school plays are outlets for the ham which is in each of us.

Practicing vocal skills and learning to use a sob, a pause, a whisper to control the emotions of the audience is exciting. To look at an audience and see tears or a smile and know that they're in the palm of your hand is an experience to remember for always.

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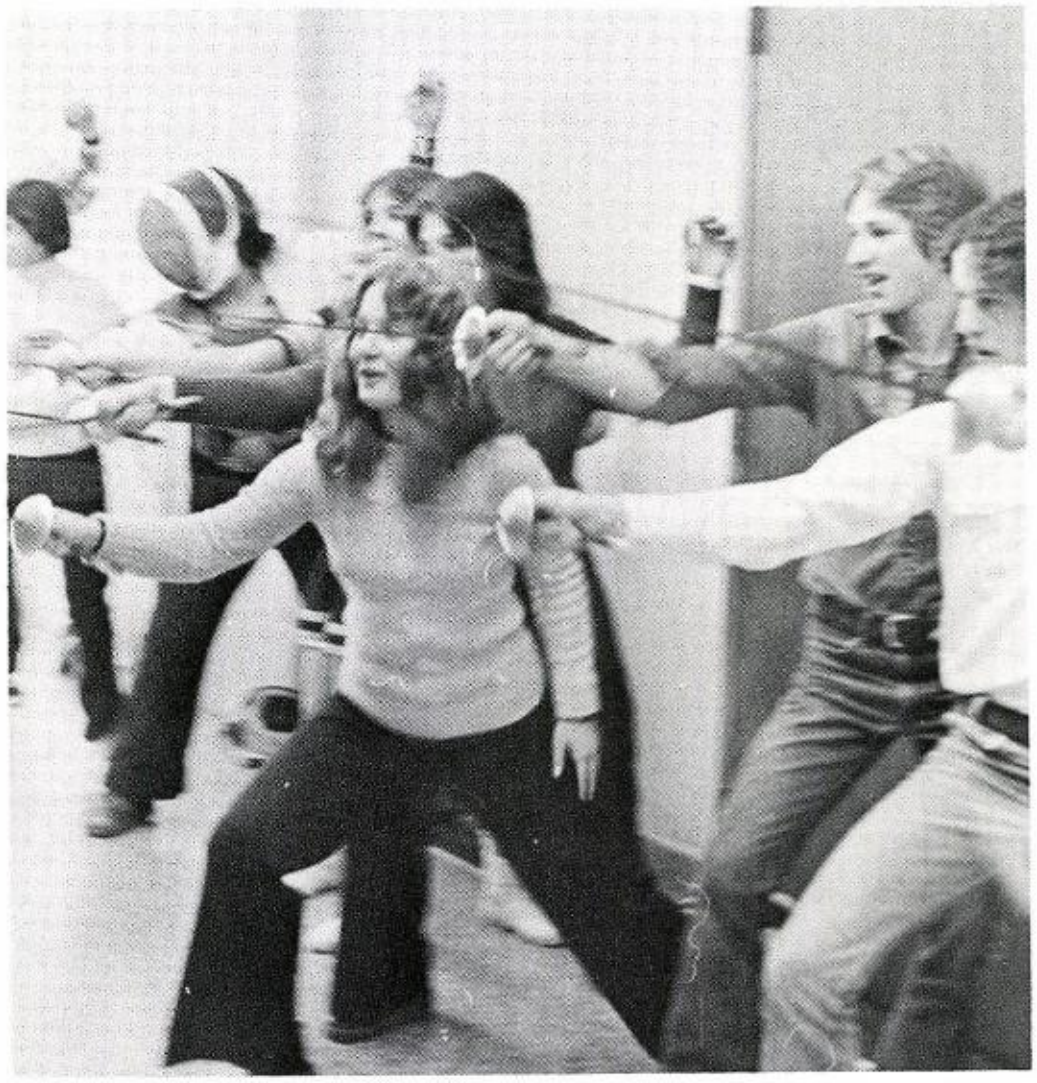
Fascinated first graders listen intently as Mark VanVoorhees explains the teletype machine to them. "On guard!" shouts the drama class as they practice fencing. Michelle Drouillard searches for her favorite record in Radio & TV. Joy Bauer contemplates a problem in Developmental Reading while Scott Rowell is jammin' in the mornin'.



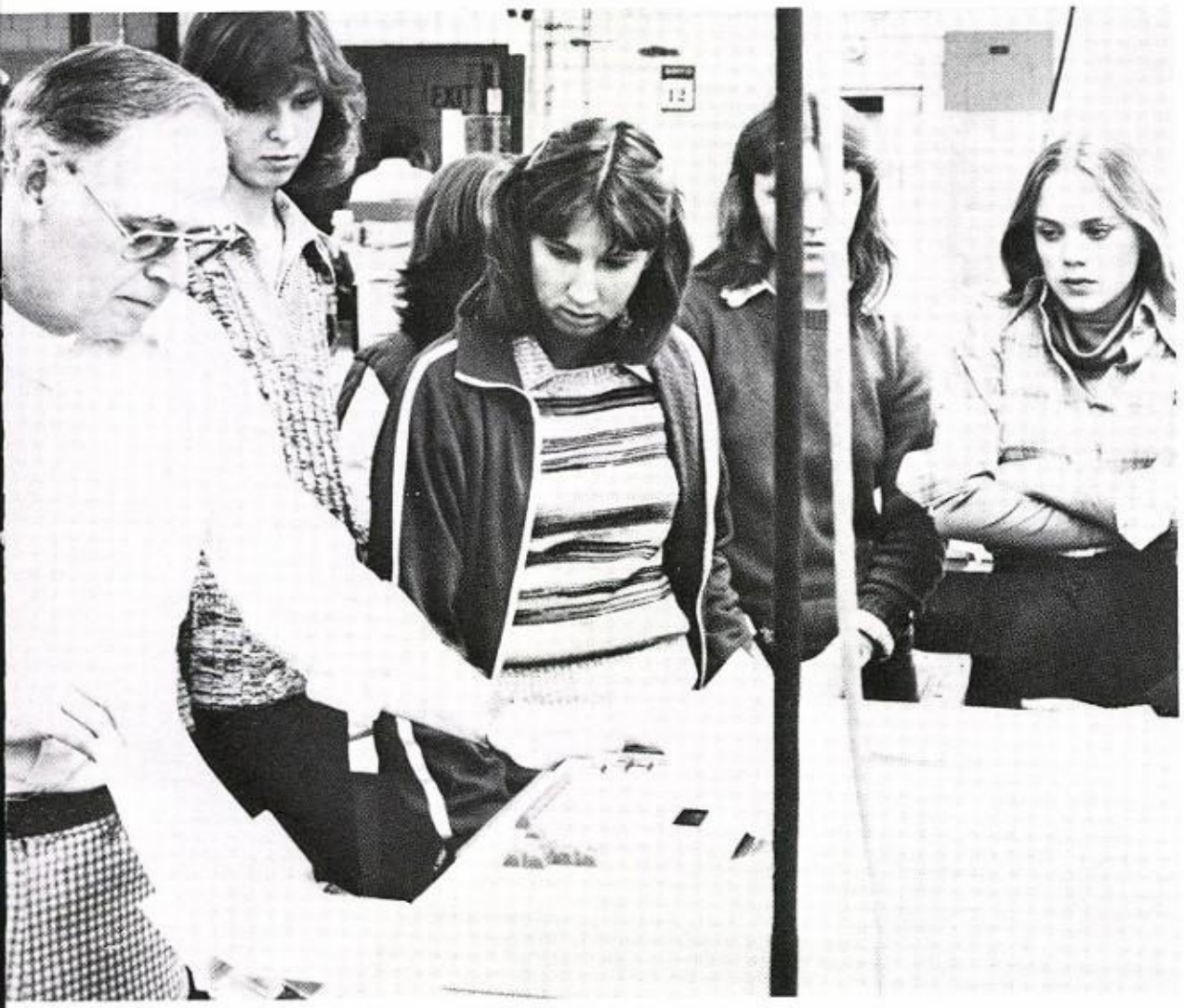
Quiet:

Roy Graveline
Lenore Nixon
Larry Sundberg

Eli Holes
Mary Moskal
Bruce Walker

Lois Honsowetz
Frank Serresseque
Janet Williams

English Study Zone



The room exploded with creative thoughts as busy minds strained to the furthest mists of imagination. English classes require the student to use his mind. Be it that of writing a composition or finding the meaning of a word, the English language is a never ceasing place of involvement for young minds to develop. Speaking, touring, or studying in a classroom, the English student finds challenges placed before him.

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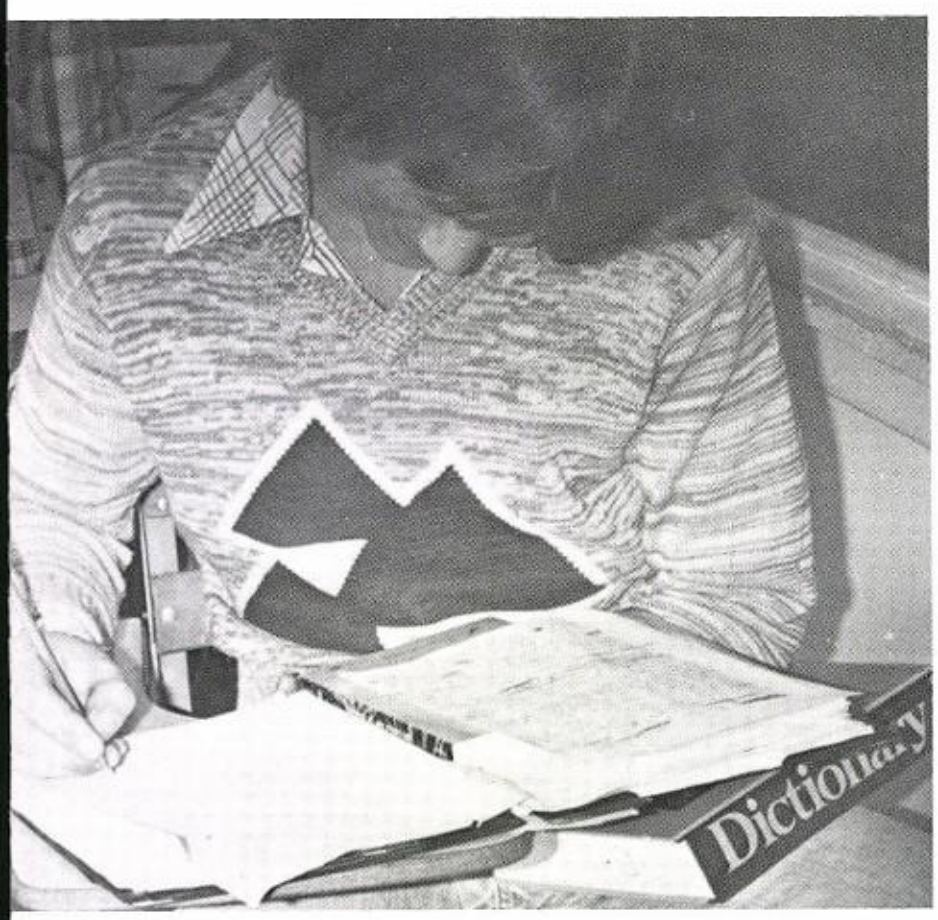
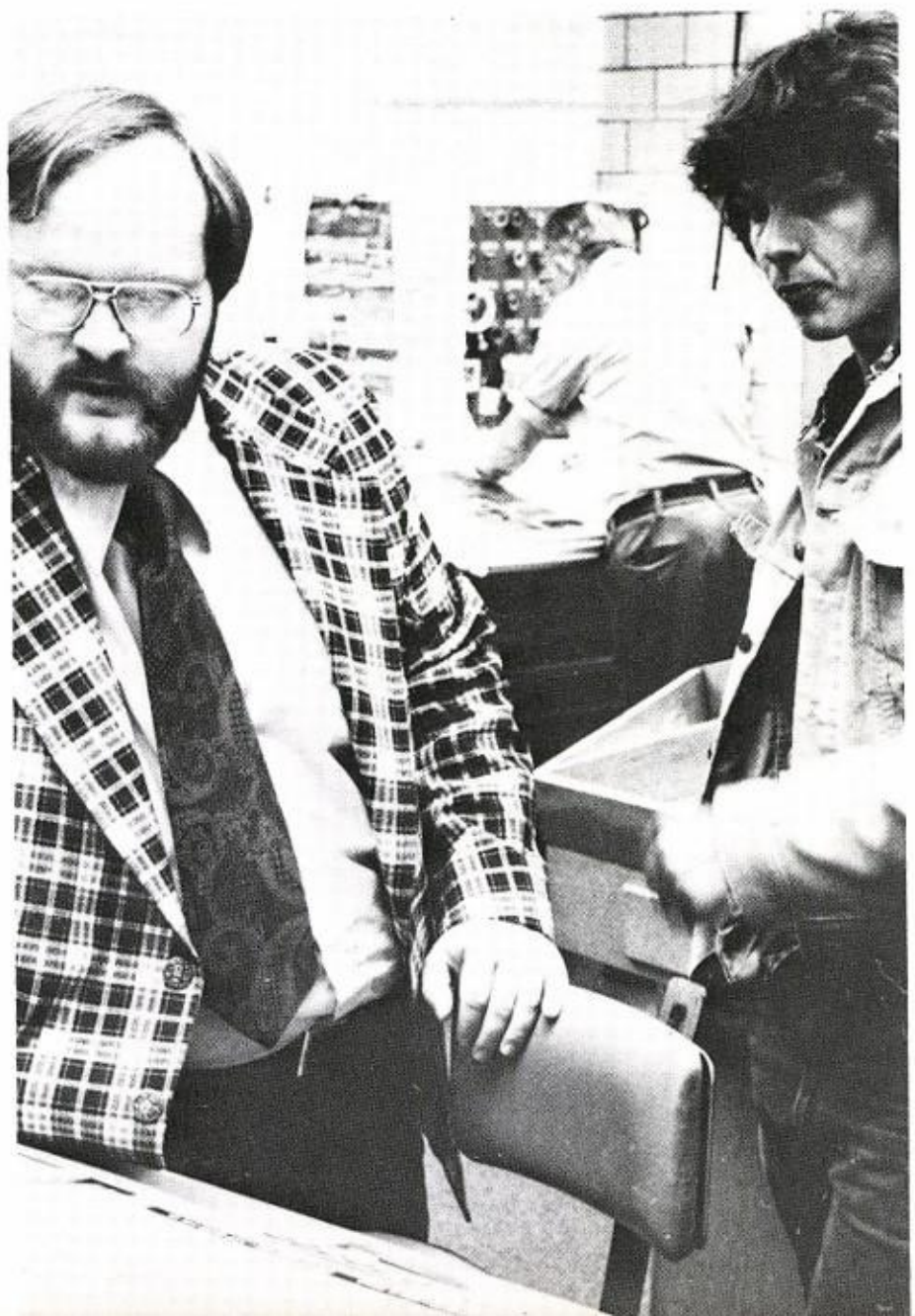
Helping Mrs. Berry make shish kabobs in Freshmen English is Debbie Hall. Chuck Anker speaks at a Student Council meeting. Vic Sisson shows Vicky Jaskiewicz, Mary Mindykowski, Jill Snyder and Perri Donnelly how typewriting is converted to type setting at the Times. Chuck Hernden works on a composition in Intro to Exposition. Gerry Kukla and Randy Jacobs learn how Jim Griffiths lays-out a page for the Times.





"Welding class is very dangerous!" exclaimed Pat Turek four year welding student. The vocational classes require much attentiveness on the part of the student. As a matter of fact so do all of the vocational classes, because it is only through attentiveness that students learn the skills of their trade.

Students involved in the Vocational Department have an excellent opportunity to learn a trade. A job as a welder or iron worker is possible after taking welding, where students learn both oxy-acetylene and arc welding. Learning the basic operation, of gas engines in Small Engine Repair and Auto Mechanics could result in a job involving garage work. Woodshop teaches identification, joining and finishing of different woods. This provides students with basic knowledge of woodworking machines which would be helpful in furniture repair, carpentry, architecture and home trim construction. Other classes such as Machine Shop, Blueprint Reading, and Graphic Arts tend to push students towards a more prosperous future.

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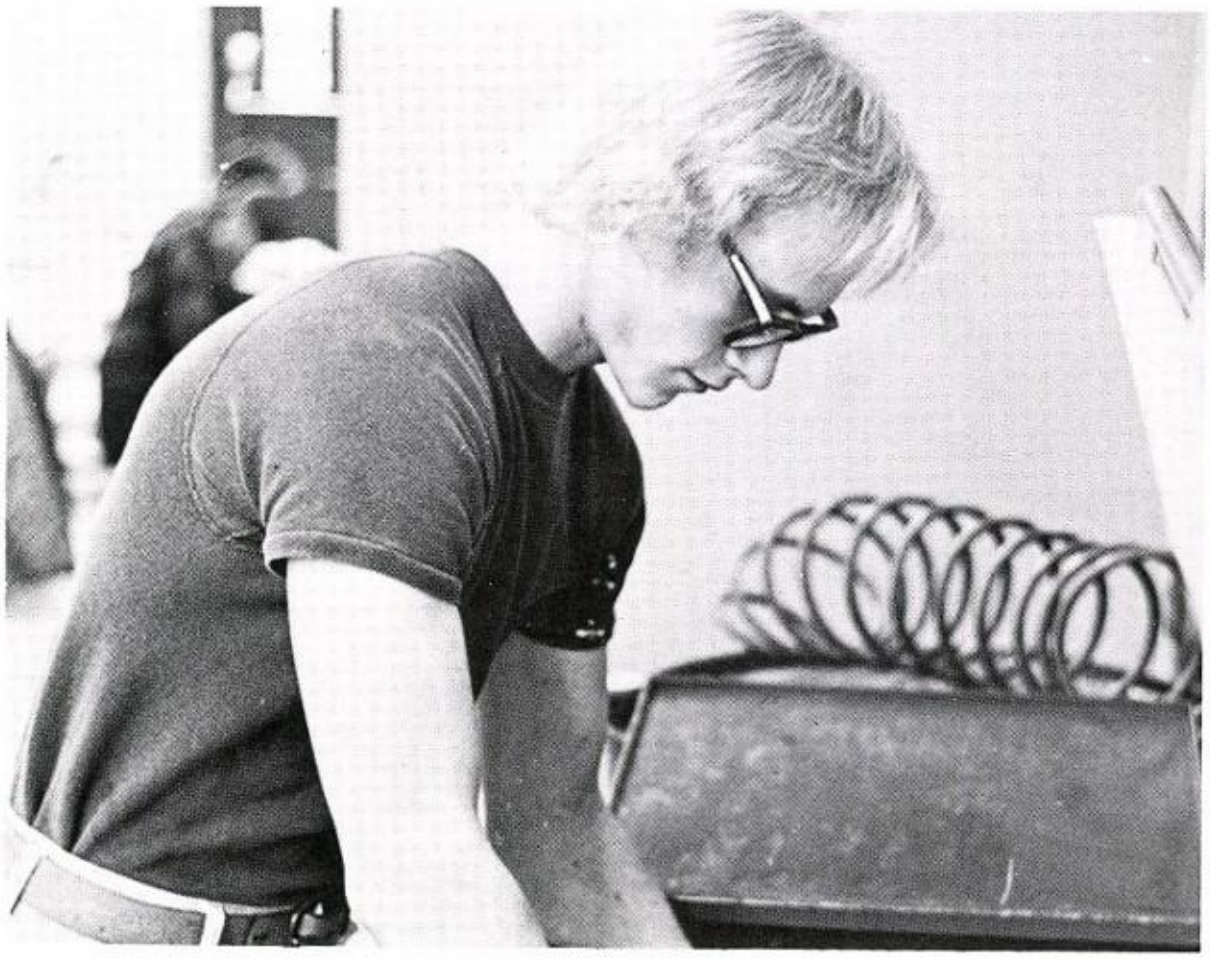
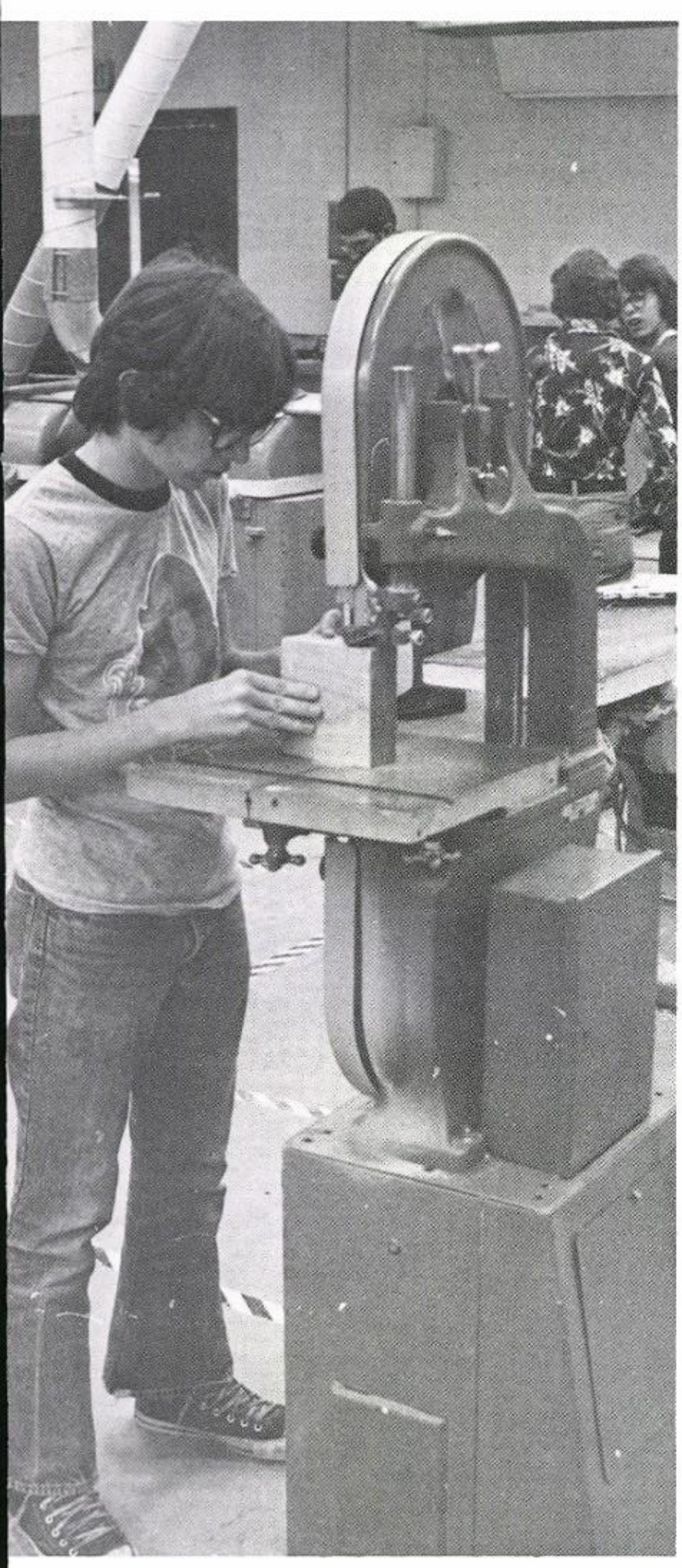
In the Vocational Department many students are diligently at work. If we look into Auto Mechanics we see Andy Delestowicz fixing a brake drum. Jeff Crowe cleans the grime and sludge from his small engine project, while over in woodshop Joe MacDonald cautiously lines up a precise cut on a band saw. In welding Fred Meisner and David Asman discuss what will be needed to join some pieces of metal.



Tinkering On The Job



Jerry Bichel
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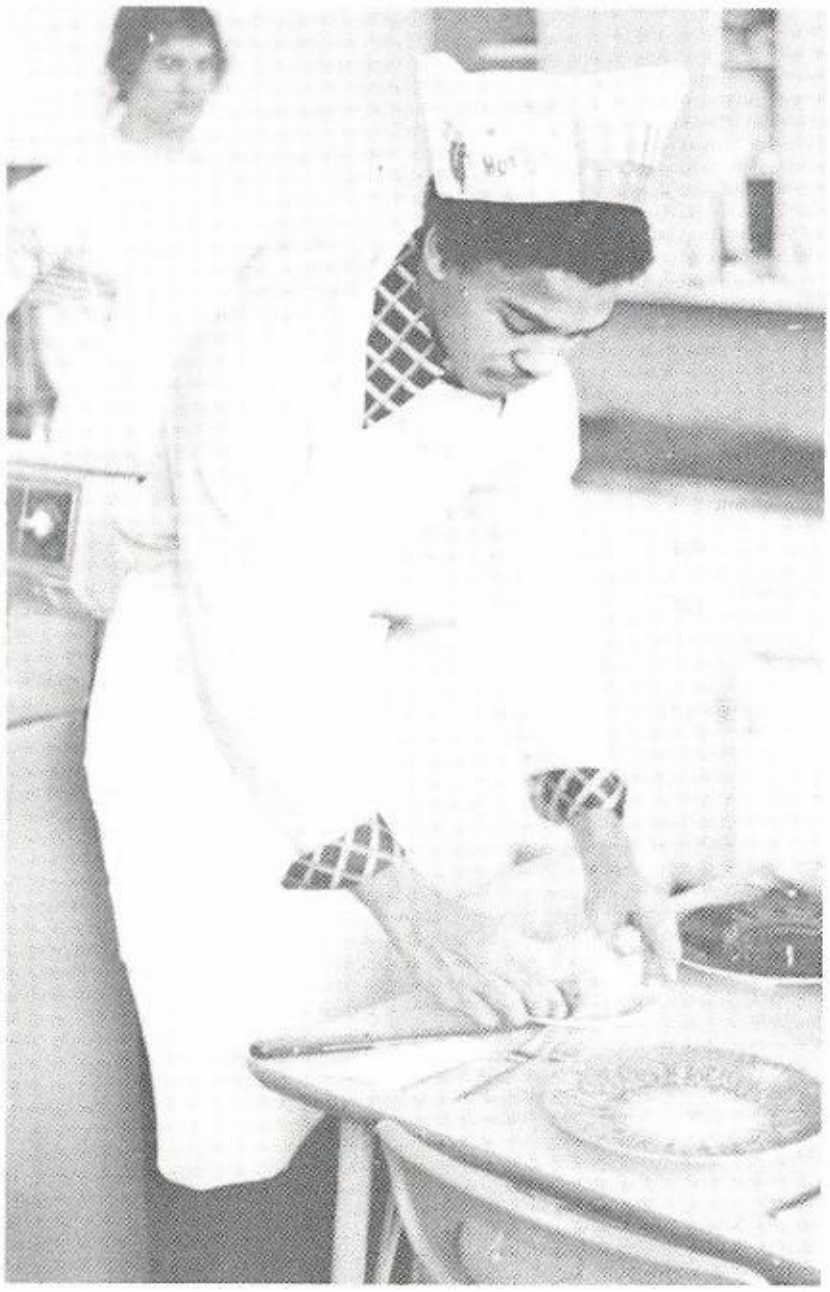

Carolyn Purgraski
Ruth Sonnevil
Joann Vanover

Home Ec Domesticates Skills

The aroma of sweet rolls and succulent sausages meander down the halls to tempt tired teachers and sleepy students. Both Restaurant Management and Home Economics are offered first hour in the morning and make first hour an enjoyable experience!

The Home Ec classes aim at careers. They are vital in developing domestic skills of students. Men use Restaurant Management for career opportunities in food service and for their own personal life. Homemaking nowadays is more than sewing and cooking but being able to understand textiles and foods and use that knowledge creatively.

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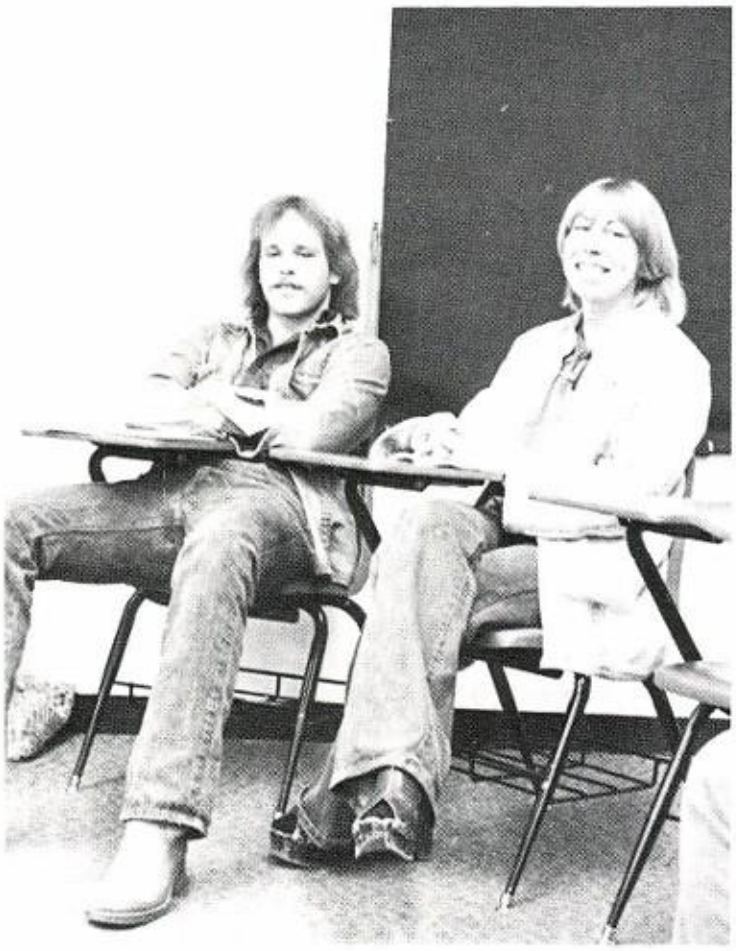
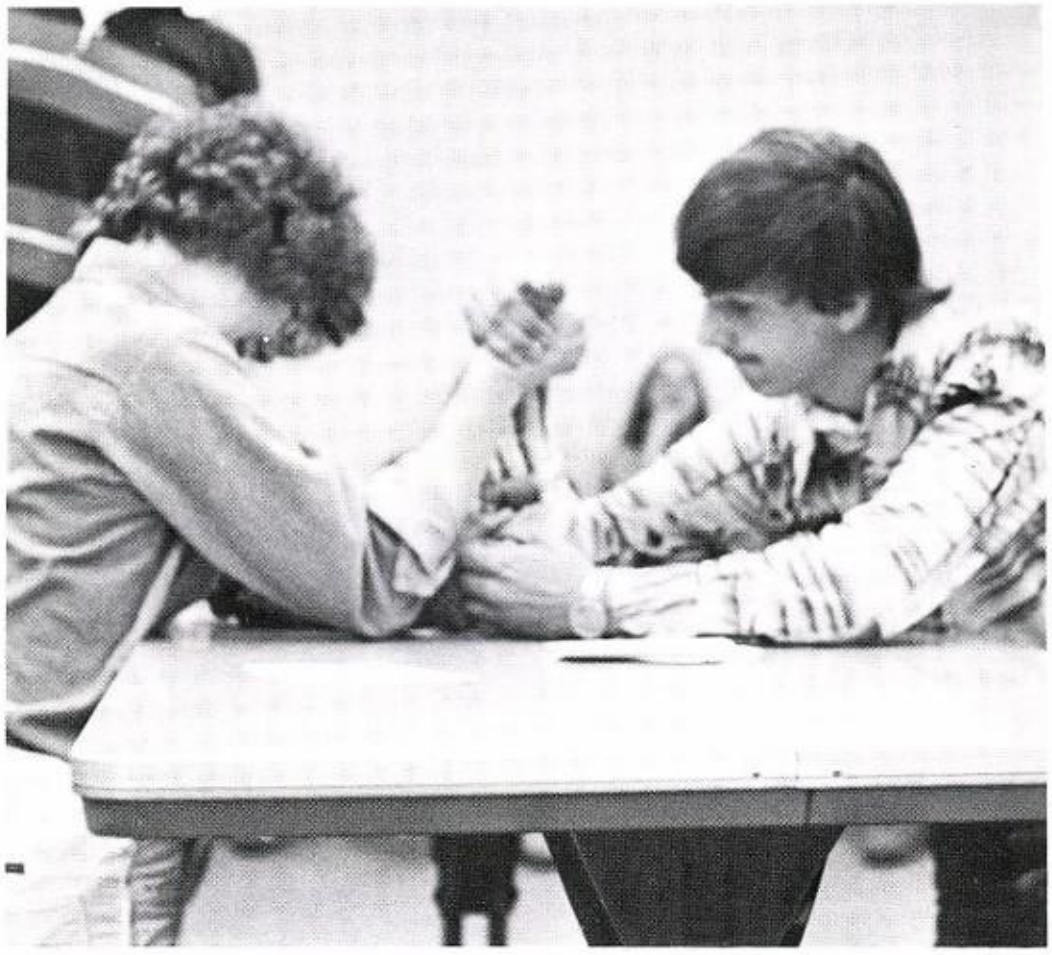
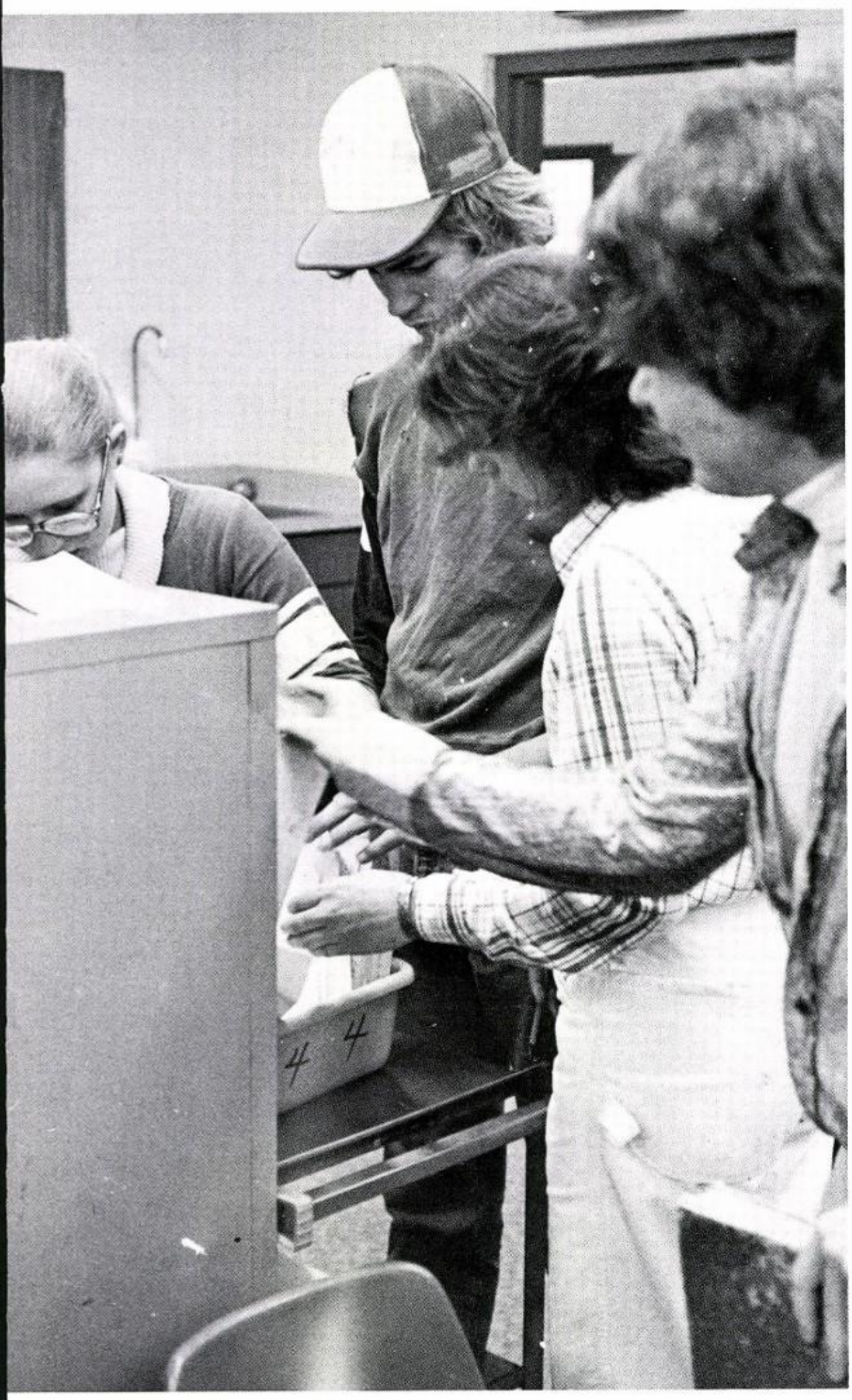
Mark Pickett displays his knowledge in the art of food arrangement while Roger Leppek experiences severe indigestion. Joy Frank trims the pattern she is working on in sewing class. Mrs. Sonnevil assists Debbie Packard with a difficult stitch. Val Killey and Rhonda Zelno prepare potatoes in Advanced Foods. "What did you say about my cooking?" asks Jerry DeLisle of John Kennedy, but Darrold Newton seems oblivious to the conversation.

Kids Learn To





Raise Kids



Marriage and Family Living is a class, offered with college credit, to any Junior or Senior at Central.

Mrs. Purgraski runs a very interesting classroom. She allows her students to bring guests to the classroom (after the students have been primed on how to ask questions). They inform the guest that the purpose of having him is to view his lifestyle and compare it to their own, so that they may better understand theirs. He is also given the right to pass on any question he may feel is too personal. Then, they fire when ready.

Asking him an array of questions ranging from, "How old are you?" to "Do you believe in pre-marital sex?" the students get points toward their grades by asking questions. It is a very valuable experience to have a person, the best textbook of all, the living textbook, to sit in a circle and tell of his personal lifestyle.

Another valuable learning experience is when the entire class is bussed to someone's home to interview their family and discover what life is like at a fellow student's home.

Marriage and Family Living has great value to those who are about to be on their own.

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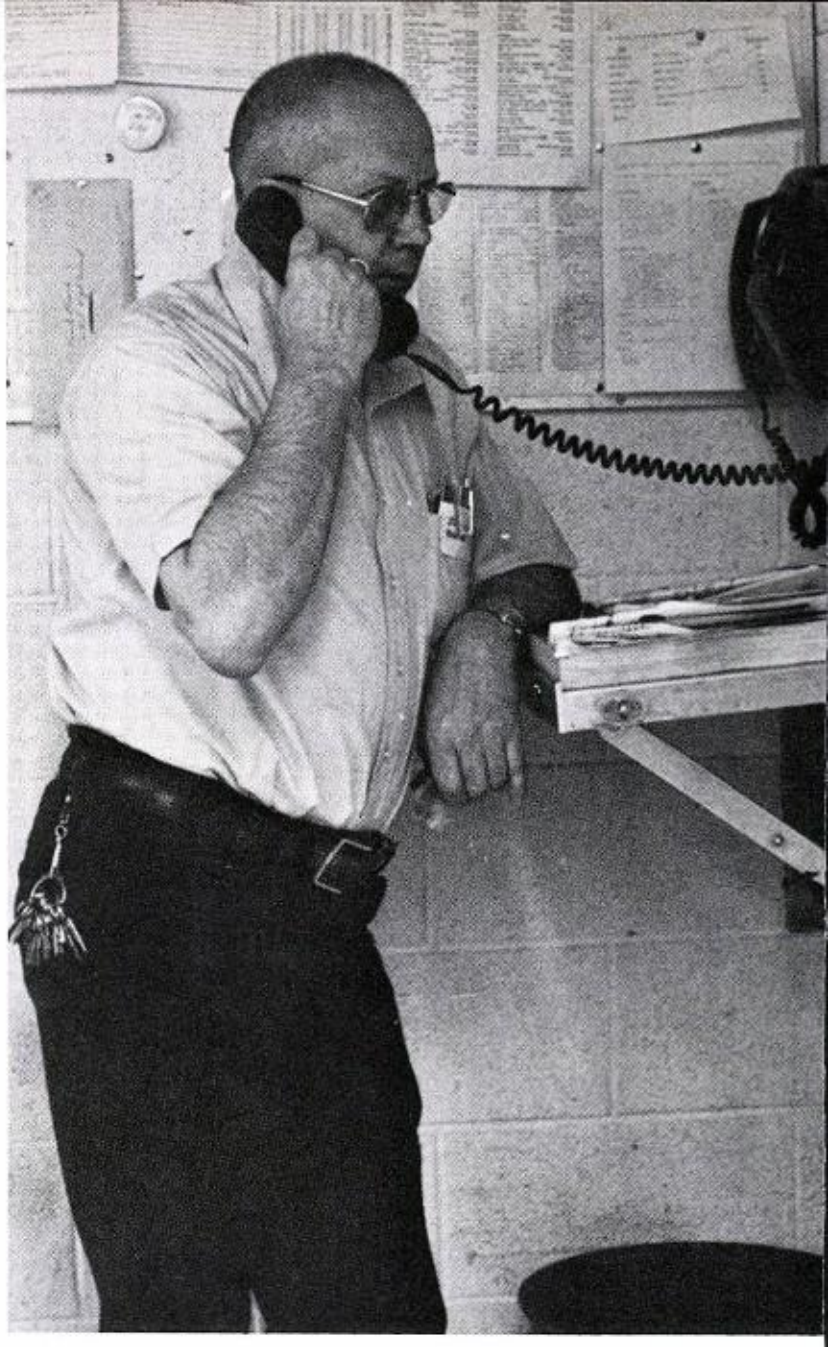
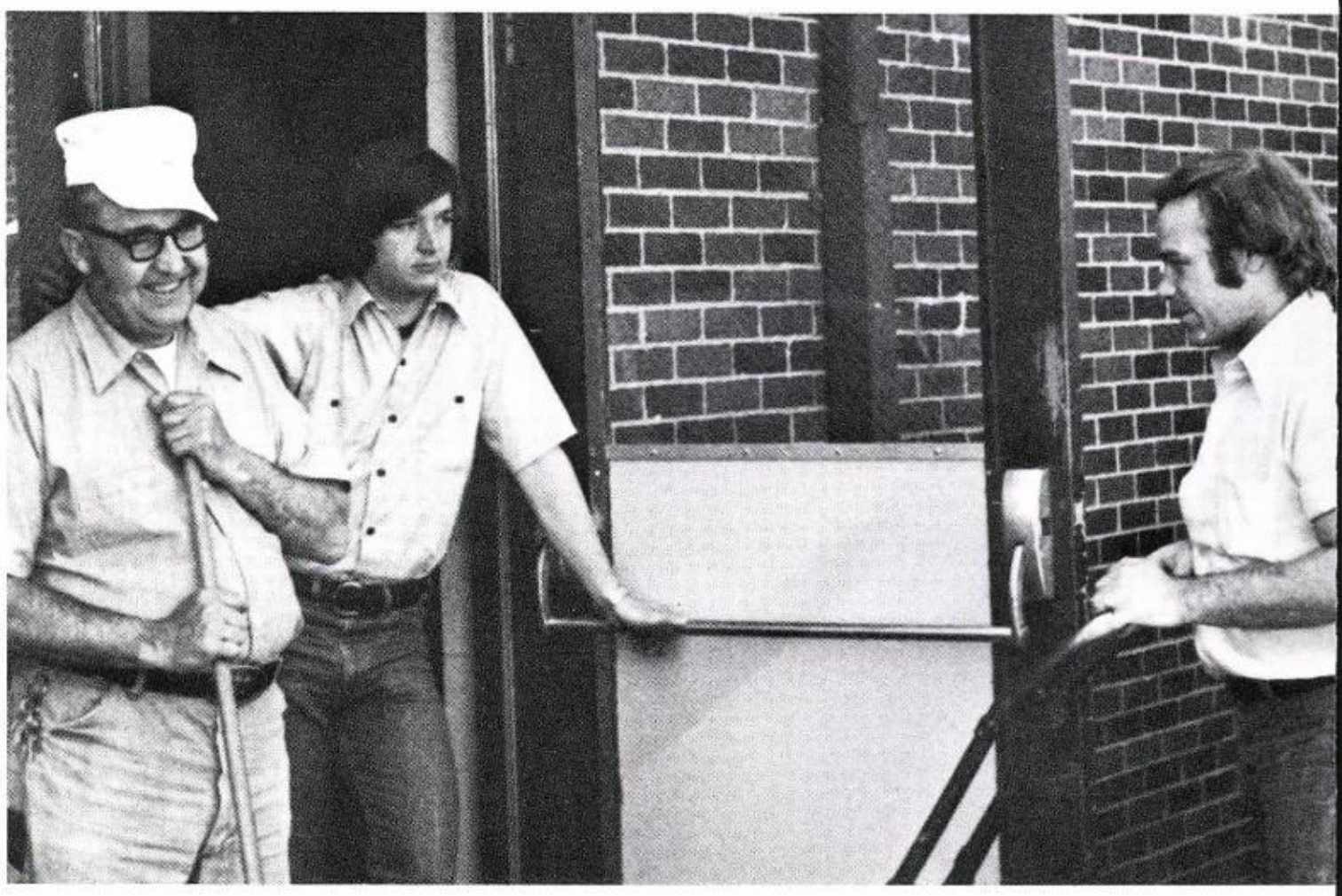
Tony Talaga brings his mom in as a guest for some class questions. Helen Johnson and John Divo test their competitive spirit with an arm wrestling match. A class trip to Johnny Jones' home is for studying his family's lifestyles. Time for class to begin as students get their folders.

If you happen to be wandering around on first floor between classes, you will find a few janitors sweeping the cluttered floors. If you stop to chat with the custodians, you will find them friendly and courteous. Thanks to these people, the school is kept clean and repaired. They work day and night sweeping the floors and cleaning the blackboards. The custodians are very helpful especially to incoming Freshmen in the fall.

There are many cooks in the kitchen at Central with the head cook being Mrs. Green. Each day of the week you will find a different entree on which you may feast. But, if you are one of the few people who tend to enjoy just a sandwich and milk instead of a balanced lunch, the new Stewart Sandwich Machines are for you. The cooks are very gracious and willing to prepare any hot Stewart Sandwich that is not readily available. Their gracious service also applies to the hot lunch line. The Cafeteria which is spacious and airy is well kept up by many of the kitchen helpers. The Cafeteria is open early in the morning before classes start. At that time they serve donuts and sweetrolls for early arrivals.

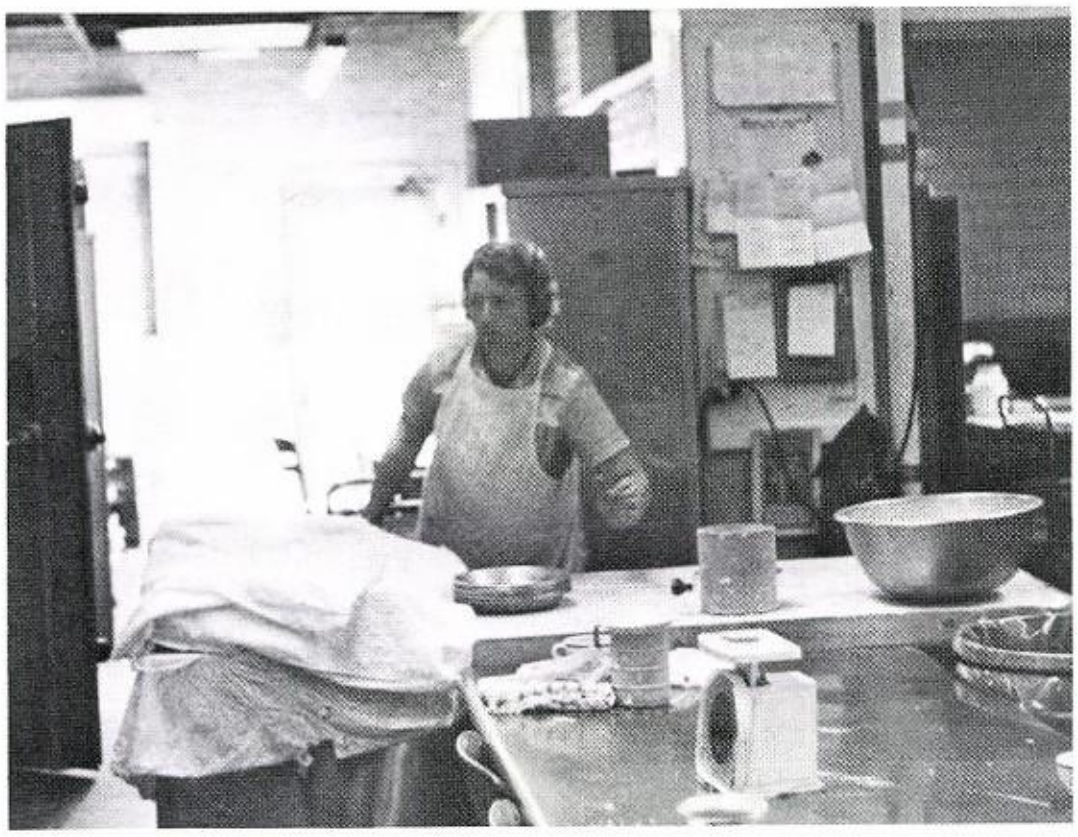


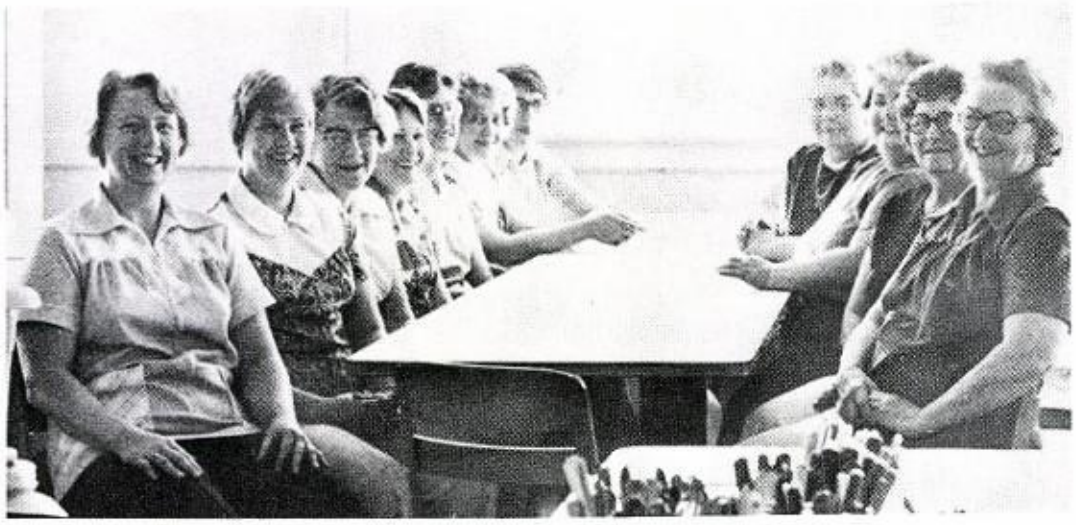


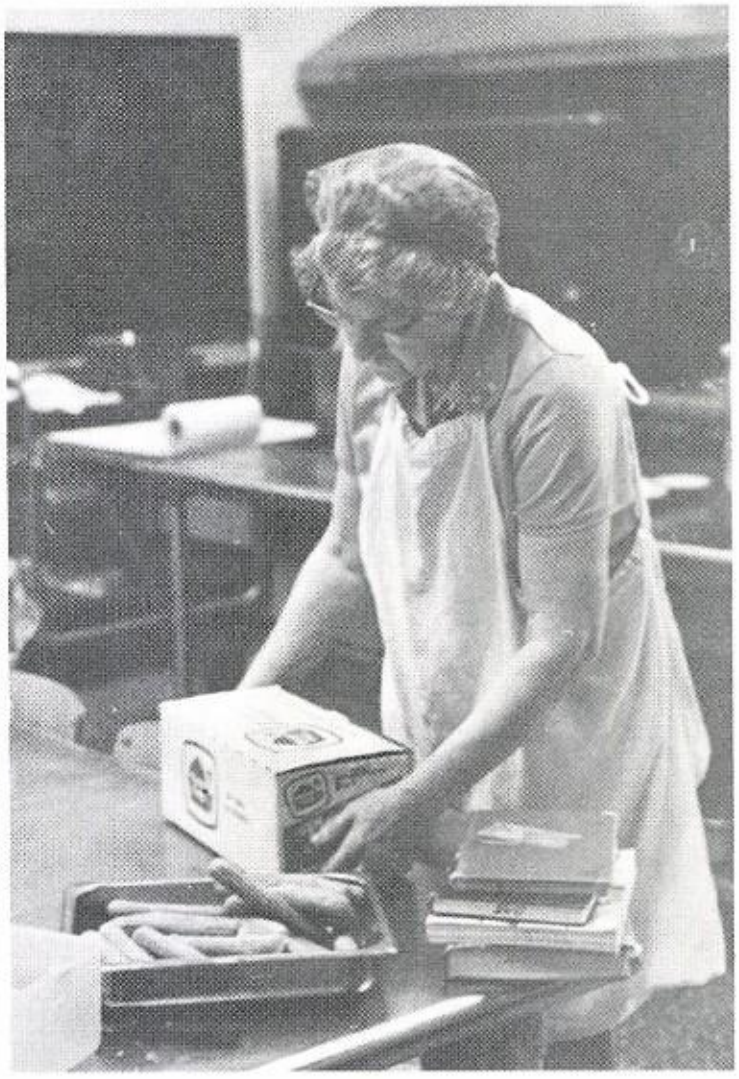
Custodians, Cooks

Labor On

Frank Piesecki calls the troops on a maintenance problem. Jim Szelobowski, Larry Krygier and Gary Engel work as a clean up team after school. Bonnie Jacobs grabs some pie plates to prepare a tasty treat. Jeannette Greene gets the dish rag for a spill. The cooks meeting after work for a rest break are, left to right: Bonnie Jacobs, Julie Dezelsky, Marveline Schultz, Barb Walker, Esther Payne, Jan Syring, Connie Newcomb, Ruth Figley, Joan Moreau, Martha Gruczinski, and Jeanette Greene.







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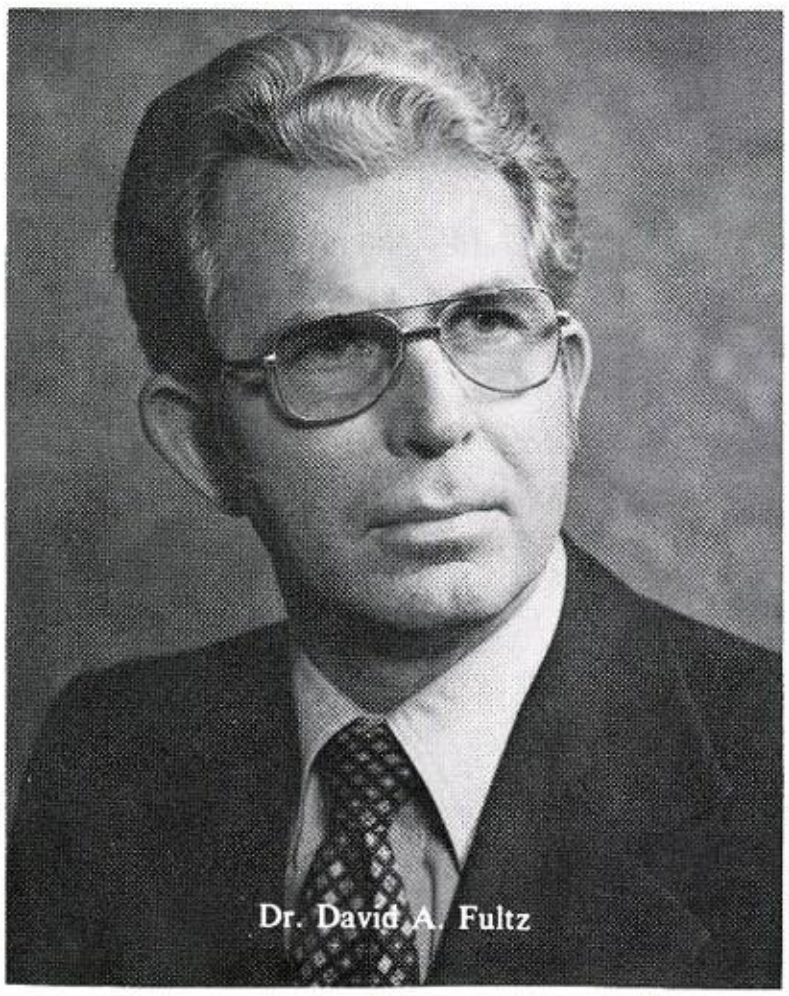

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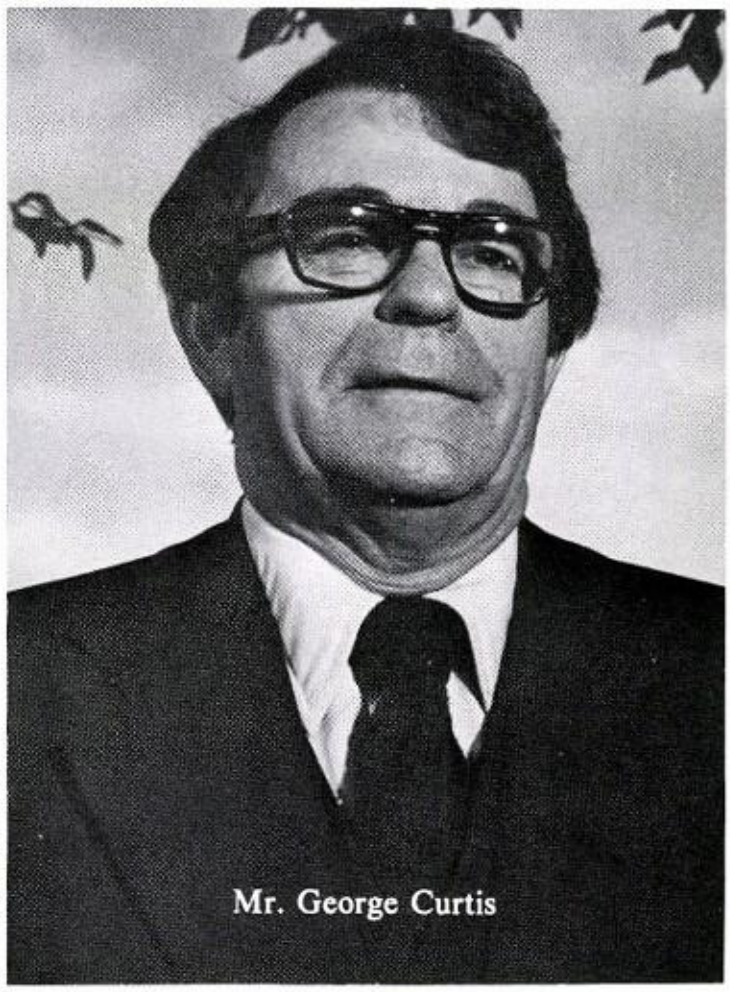
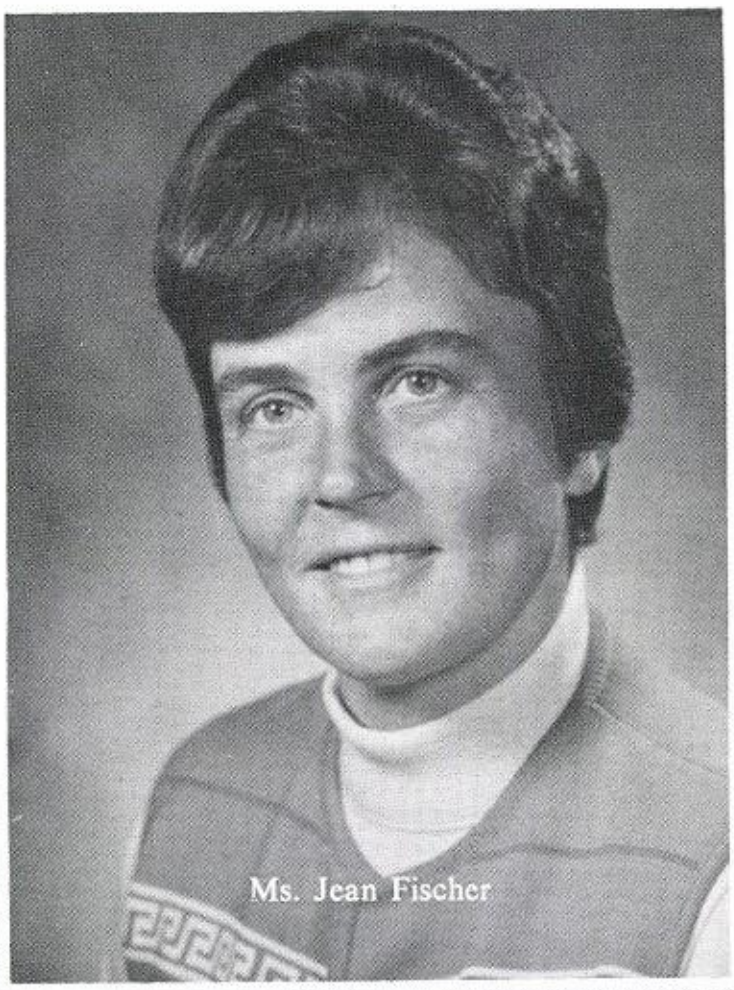


Mr. George Curtis

Ringing of the first school bells in the fall usually means facing the excitement of a fresh year with good friends and much to do. This year the ringing was dulled with the knowledge that all was not well. The Board of Education had been accused of and commented upon its lack of credibility with the community. The previous Superintendent retired early and a new man, Dr. David A. Fultz, was hired during the summer. A millage vote, the fifth in a row, was defeated. Contract negotiations with teachers and other school personnel stretched into September, and school began under court order. The first school bells had something of a bleak and ominous tone.

Yet, as the year progressed and classes poured on the work, as the bands played and footballs filled the air, as buses and snowdrifts competed for highest honors, the school year seemed almost normal. During the fall and early winter, Dr. Fultz became acquainted with an awesome number of school personnel and circulated in the community, talking with groups and individuals. Responding to requests, he organized a study of the administration which showed some strengths and weaknesses. As we approached the April 11 millage vote, a clamoring for success could be

Mr. George Charles



Ms. Jean Fischer

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Left: Supt. Fultz, Mrs. Pederson, Mr. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Owen, Mrs. Serumgard, Mr. Hanson was absent.

heard in every school building. Hope of reinstating what had been lost in prior years was uppermost as we chanted, "Let's Make It Happen."

On April 11th the community voted 13,000 No to 7,740 Yes, deciding not to increase the local tax by 7.6 mills. The battle was over and we turned to our Superintendent with fifty-six less teachers and many other drastic reductions in program.

Within the school, Central's administrative staff worked hard to maintain a rapidly weakening educational plant. Mr. George Curtis is responsible for all school activities with a direct line to the Superintendent. His word was rule in the school.

The three assistant principals were: Dr. Sheldon Safer, in charge of scheduling and the curricular aspect of the school; Mr. George Charles, in charge of student activities and attendance; and Miss Jean Fischer, in charge of the athletic program. All three assistant principals handle attendance problems within the school.

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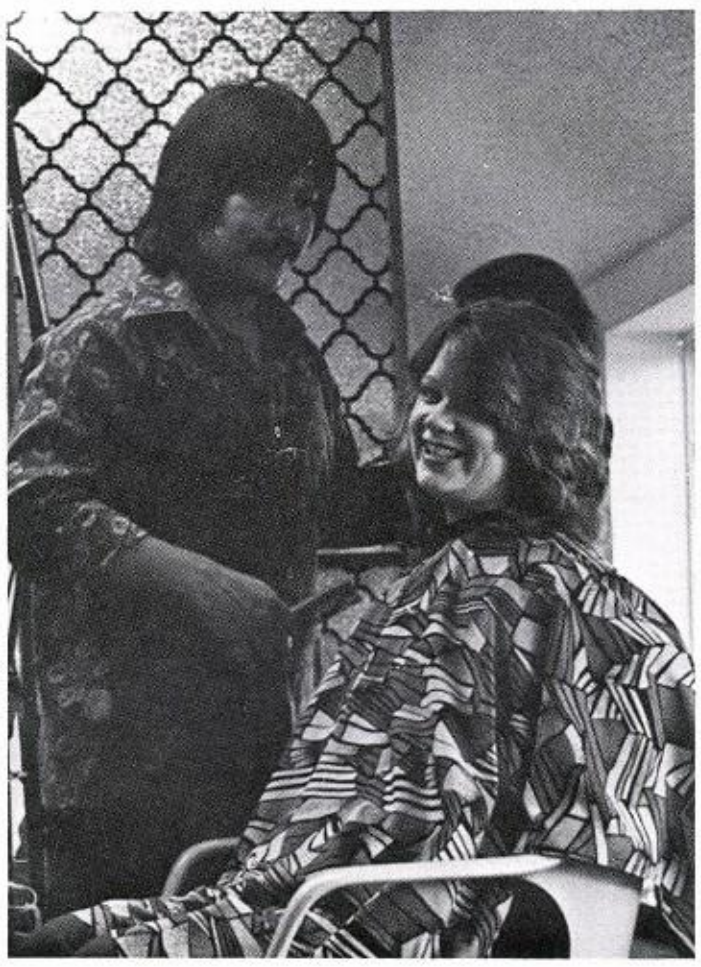

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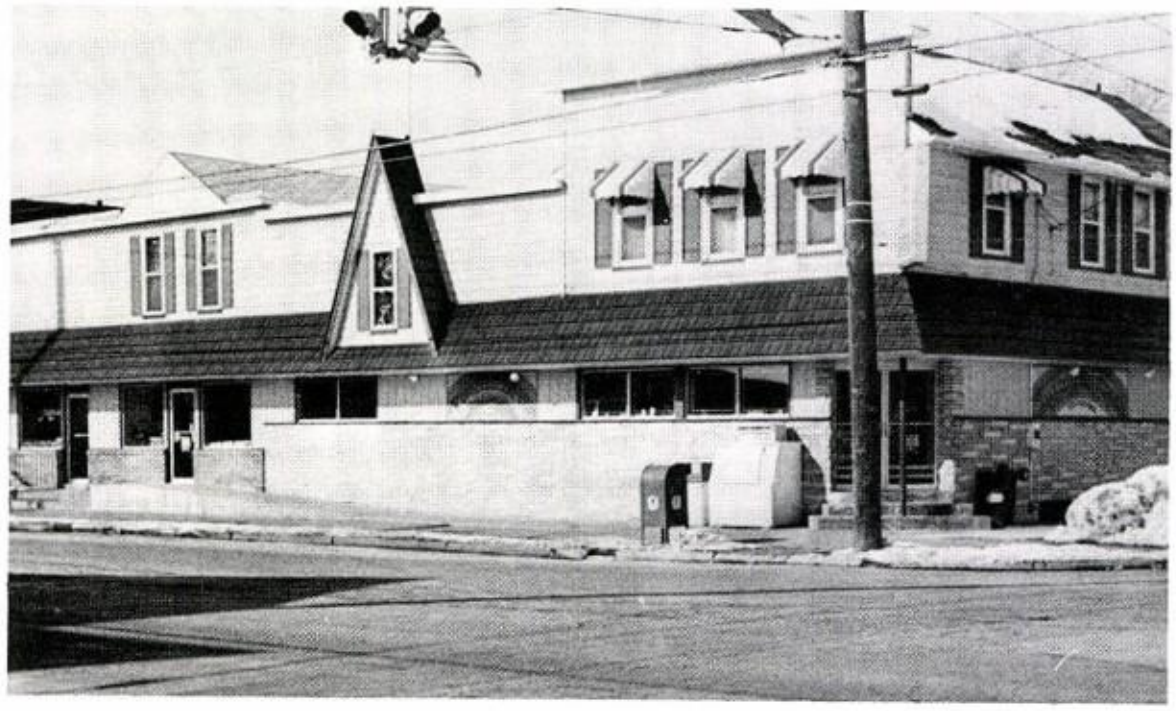

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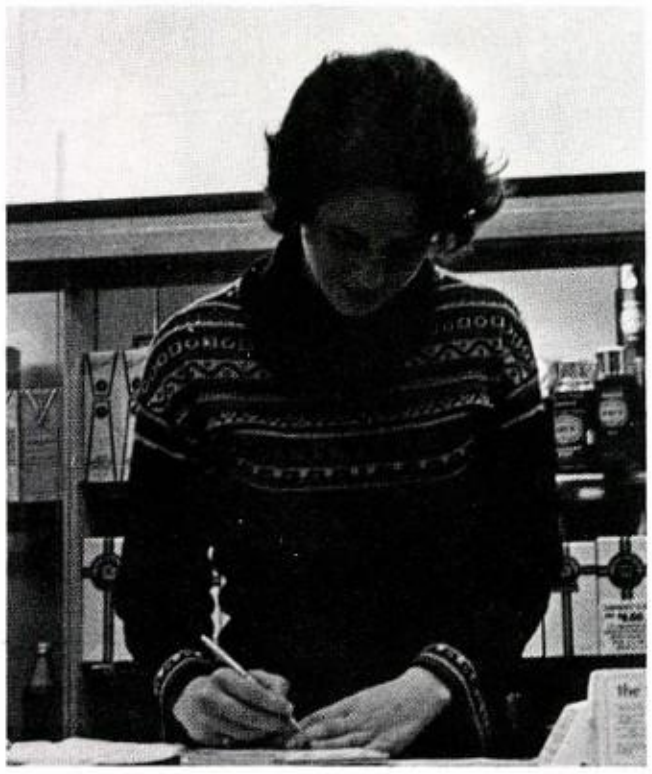

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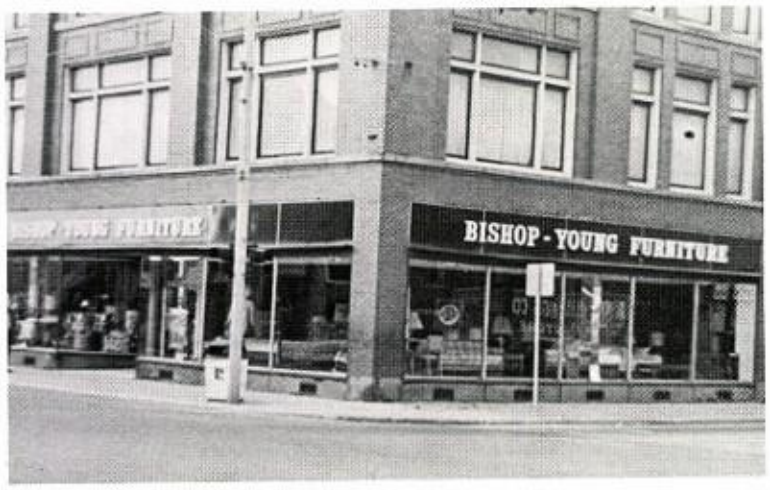

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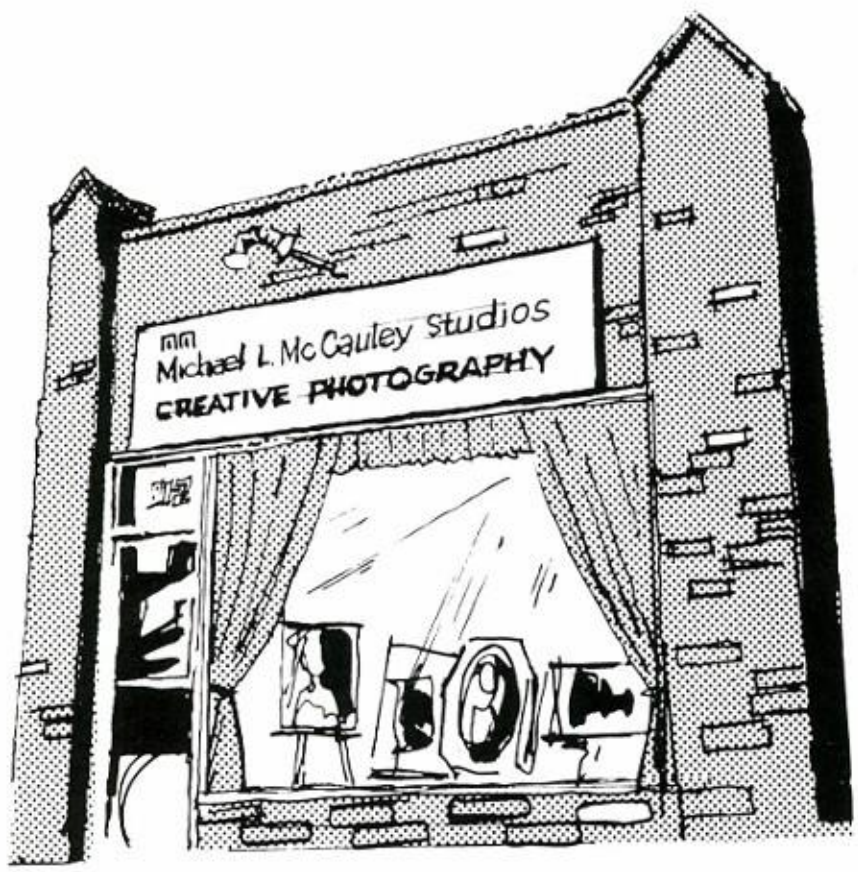

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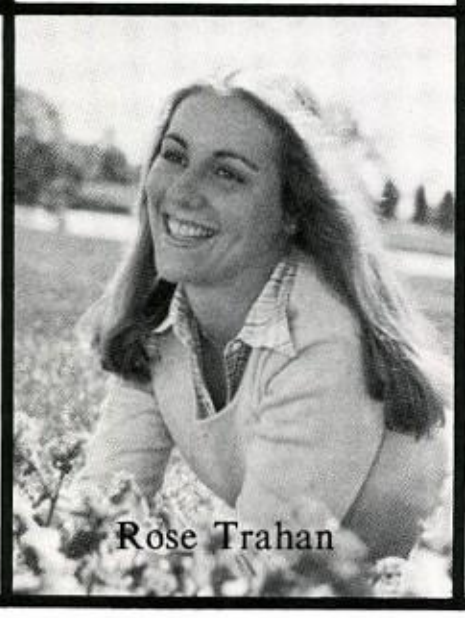
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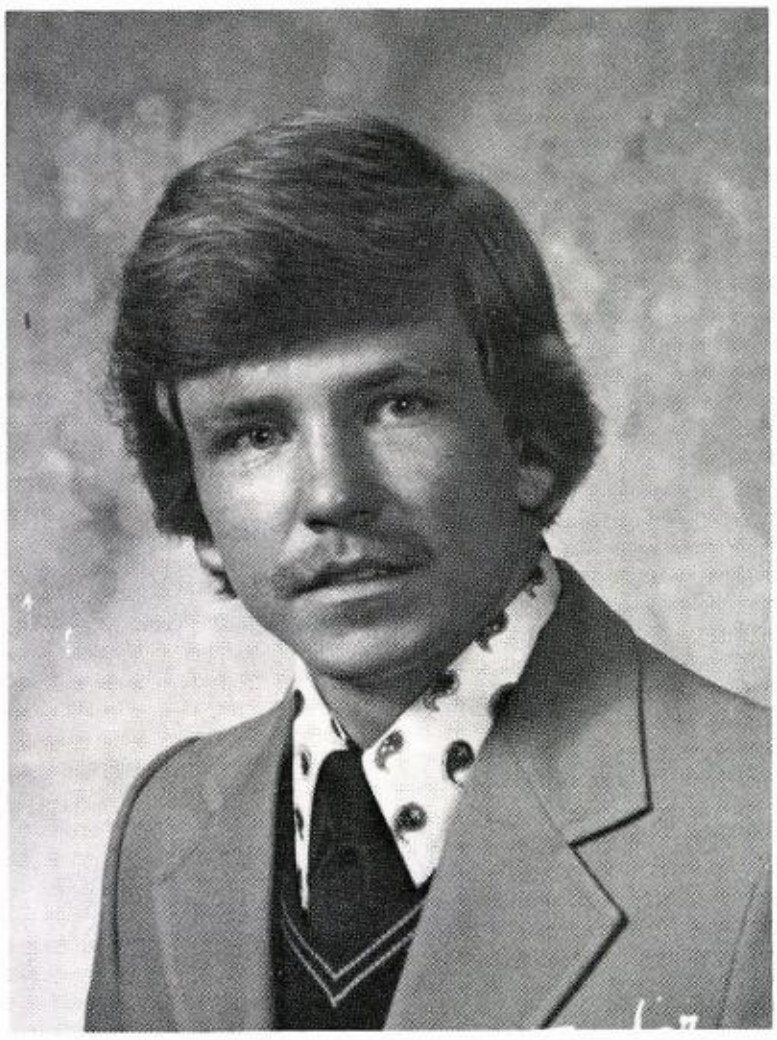

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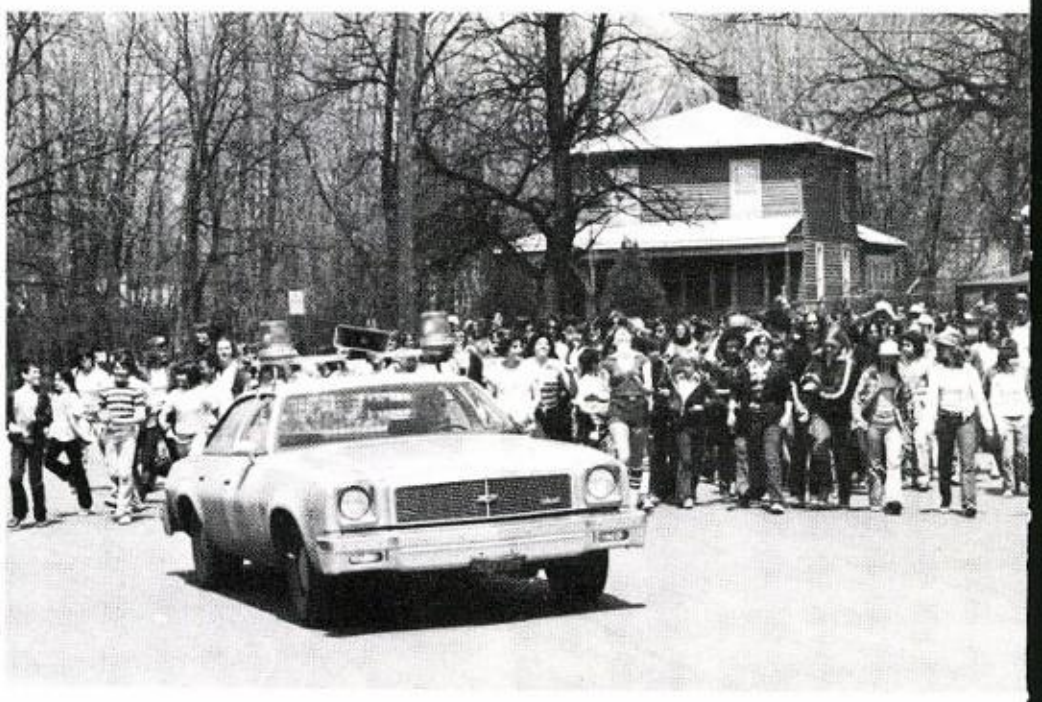
Amid a sea of sweat and a myriad of aching feet and legs a troop of Bay County students, a good number of Central students among them, plodded onward and upward to victory in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon '78.

Starting and finishing at the Bay County Fair Grounds, a balmy spring day was in store for the faithful and fearless people who trudged and trodded the entire fifteen mile route at one in the afternoon of May 7th.

Enduring the pain of sunburn and sore feet, the persistent participants were rewarded with the knowledge that through their efforts they contributed several thousands of dollars for the war against birth defects.

During the procession each walker passed through official check points in order to validate their WALK card.



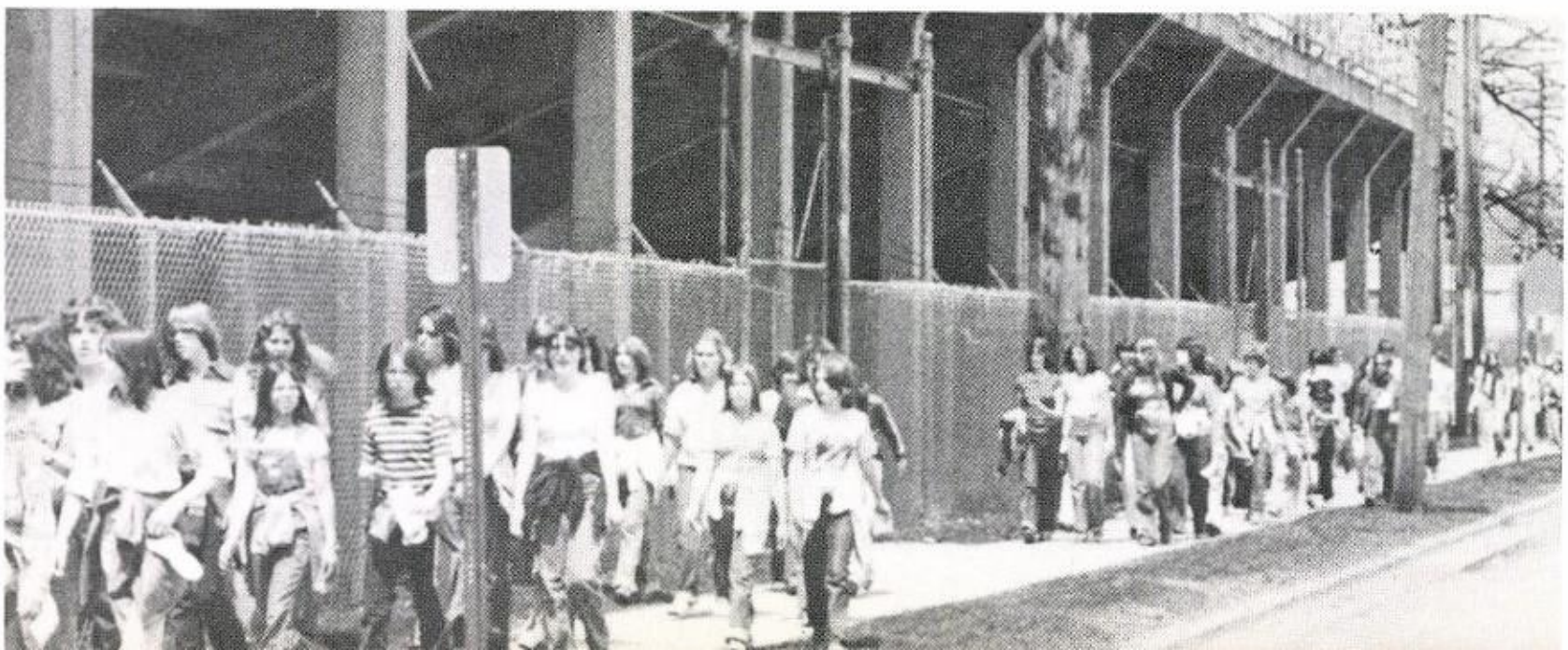
When each participant had completed the fifteen mile route, he or she was required to show his or her stamped card to the sponsors that contributed the amount earned by pounding the pavement.

The minimum pledge required from each sponsor was ten cents per mile.

In order to be eligible for the Walk-a-Thon, students had to fill out the card available and mail it in before May 7th.

In terms of accomplishment and generosity, Bay City Central was the largest contributor in aiding in the campaign against crippling birth defects and diseases. A total of $116.18 was forthcoming from Central High School, the largest amount from any Bay County school.

The fair grounds was the starting point of the walkathon in which approximately 550 people participated to raise funds for the March of Dimes. The Bay City Police Department led these walkers out of the fairgrounds with flashing lights as they began their long walk. Bay City Police serve as crossing guards to help walkers at busy intersections. Mr. Curtis and his daughter Judy stop at Central's check point during the walkathon and have their cards stamped, which is a requirement. Handy's Band clambered aboard a rickety old pickup truck and followed the walkers about, providing them with a rhythm to ease the pains. The group stays together as the afternoon heat and the long walk begins to tire many of the walkers.



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You Walked Down The Hallway

That Long Last Day . . .

The Sounds Echoing Clear . . .

The Smiles And The Tears . . .

The People Who Were Dear . . .

Ah . . . The Memories Of That Year.

Well Kellee Barbie it's been fun this last year of high school & hope you have the best of everything you deserve & hope you do wonderful in your dining. & hope your future is very bright always come & see me & your friendship means so much to me so do happy & don't forget me & I know you can't. forget me

Love your friend always
Kim (class of 80) good
Wood LUCK

MOTHER

Kellee
Good luck with
your diving and
everything you do in
your last year at Reed.
don't take no slip or get into
anytrouble and we don't want
Reed, I know you would remember
trouble, you're a responsible guy. You
Well just remember I just like doing
what I can do. Hope we stay friends for a
long time and don't ever forget the times when you
I know I can't forget you we have to good ol' ya
Friendship (Reind). and don't you forget it. Because
We regret Return you too learned you.

Your Buddy
Class of "81"
Good luck
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